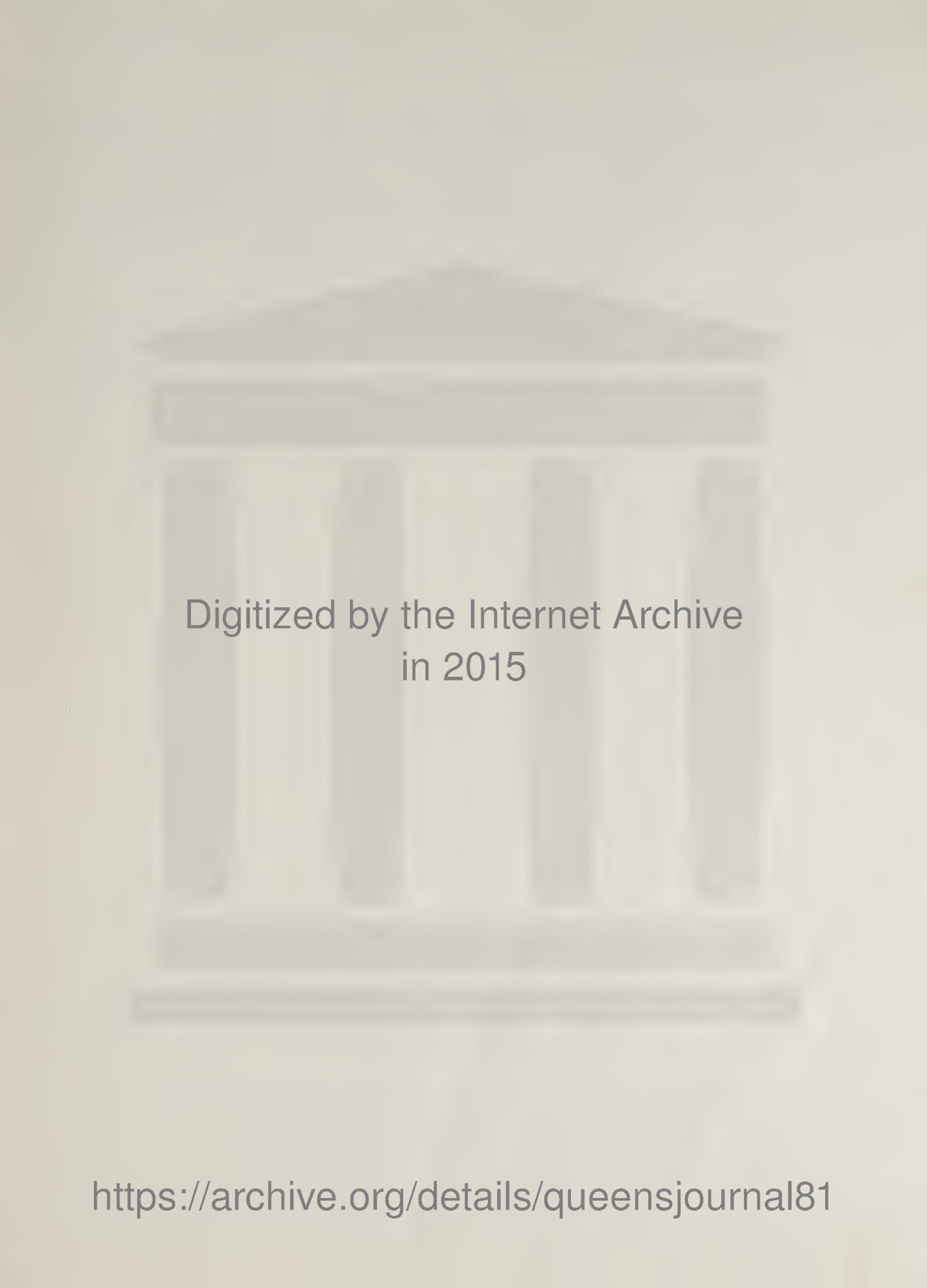

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 25th, 1953 No. 1

EXTRA POLICE ON FOOTBALL TRAIN

Admin. Building Looms High

One of Queen's long-standing needs will be filled next spring with the completion of the new administration building on University Avenue.

The total cost will be $600,000 including furnishings and the price of demolishing Muir House which formerly occupied the site. It is hoped that the new building will be ready for occupancy by next June.

All of the University's administrative offices will be housed in the building, giving the library additional space for expansion. Three storeys in height, the building will be approximately 100 feet square. It was designed by David Shennan, FRAIC of Montreal and is being constructed by T. A. Andre and Sons of Kingston.

On the ground floor will be the Queen's post office with a students' entrance as well as endowment, public relations, maintenance and other offices. The registrar and the treasurer will each have corner suites facing University Ave. on the first floor. At the rear will be the offices of the accounting department.

On the top floor of the limestone building will be the offices of the principal, the vice-principal, the faculty deans, and the department of extension. The board of trustees will be provided with a large conference room, in addition to other conference rooms throughout the building.



NEW ADMINISTRATION BUILDING
Ready in June . . .

Arts Holds Rep. Election

Nominations for a new Arts senior AMS representative will take place during the week of Oct. 4, Ed Quinn, president of the Arts Society announced Wednesday.

Craig Oliver was elected to the post in the spring but subsequently won the St. Andrew's Exchange scholarship. The new election will be held at the same time as the elections to the Arts court.

A temporary representative will be appointed to sit for the Arts faculty on the AMS until after the elections.

The Arts Society constitution provides that "vacancies occurring during the college session shall be filled within one month, the election to be arranged for by the Society."

Freshmen may not vote for the Senior Rep. but are eligible to vote for the assistant secretary and freshman representatives to the Arts court.

Sophs Welcome First Year Girls

Registration and a round of activities prepared by the Soph. Welcoming Committee have kept freshettes fully occupied this past week.

Freshettes who flocked into residences Sunday were welcomed by Dean A. V. Douglas and Soph. Rep. Jane Stewart and her cohorts. Later Padre Marshall Laverty, Levana president Ruth Corlett, and House Council president Sandra Sims added their greetings at Sunday tea. At this time freshettes exchanged names and began to acclimatize themselves.

Orientation

"We're the freshettes of Queen's College, and we always are in luck—for the less we have of knowledge, girls, the more we have of pluck," sang Levana '57 Monday night at the Orientation ceremony in Ban Righ common room. Don Hooper and Nancy Stewart then demonstrated the agility of Queen's cheerleaders.

(Continued on page 4)

AMS President's Message

I am indebted to the Journal for this opportunity to express a warm welcome on behalf of the AMS and myself to all those returning to the campus and especially to those new to our university.

To attempt to describe to those uninitiated in the ways of Queen's that nebulous something, perhaps composed in part of loyalty and tradition which fuse to produce the famous Queen's spirit, is beyond my ability. Whatever be its origin, it is not an exaggeration to say that, although individually our interests may be diverse, we share a lasting love and respect for our university.

To this fellowship we welcome our freshmen and hope that here they may find in others, and develop in themselves, a mature scholarship and understanding.

This edition of the Journal marks the beginning of the ninety-fifth year of student government at Queen's University. The Alma Mater Society serves as a bond of union between students and graduates, and as a medium of communication between students and the governing bodies of the university. It has developed a tradition of independence and sound judgment of which we are justly proud, but the executive is only successful insofar as it truly speaks for the student body! Many of its decisions are

(Continued on page 4)

Response to Early Fee Payment Satisfactory

By September 12 about 1800 students had paid their fees under Queen's new system. This year for the first time the fees of previously registered students were due Sept. 1.

Miss Royce expressed satisfaction over the response, adding that some difficulty had been expected because of the change. In former years fees had not been due until the registration date.

The treasurer's office had received 90% of the fees by Sept. 1. Less than five per cent of the students were expected to have to pay late fines.

Fines of $1 a day were added to the fees until the registration day after which the fine levied was $3 as usual. Until this year as many as 200 students have not paid their fees on time. The new system is expected to ease the administrative burden on the treasurer's office and insure that students do not attend classes until their fees are paid, in accordance with a Senate ruling.

The University of Toronto inaugurated a similar procedure last year and reported unprecedented success in collecting fees and simplifying administration.

ROAST HIGHLIGHTS FROSH SCHEDULE

A winding, twisting, yelling snake dance down Princess street got Frosh activities off to a bang-up start on Tuesday evening. The parade wound through two theatres, one bar, up sidewalks and around parking metres before it finally came to a halt at the north end of town.

The snake dance, which included frosh and sophomores from the arts, science, and medical faculties, climaxed an evening which began a few hours earlier with a wiener-roast.

Two busses, each making two trips, picked up the mob in front of the Tech Supplies building, before proceeding to a spot on the lakeshore, a few hundred yards from Old Fort Henry.

The members of the vigilante committee of the Arts '56 class handled the affair, looked after the purchasing of wieners and buns for the roasting part of the proceedings, and later directed a sing-song around the campfire.

(Continued on page 4)

Rooms Available Rent Rates Higher

Contrary to widely held opinion, the Housing Office reports that there are still plenty of rooms for students and that an acute shortage is unlikely to develop. The best rooms and the closest to the university have, of course, been snatched up.

Those most likely to encounter difficulty are girls and married couples. There is a very real shortage of apartment facilities. Of an estimated 35 girls seeking rooms only 12 could be placed by the present list in the hands of the Housing Office.

The fall term has brought with it a substantial increase in the price of rooms. Most are between $5 and $7 per week, but there have been reports of as much as $9 being charged.

Landladies are not without preferences, and many notices of available rooms are accompanied by qualifying remarks. Many want only "quiet students," a rare animal! Others prefer first year students and still others are partial to sciencemen (the reason for the latter was not revealed).

As if to prove the above stipulations, two students have already been evicted on the grounds of "disorderly conduct".

The Housing Office expects to be kept quite busy helping students solve their lodging difficulties until the first week of October. There is a respite after this until Christmas, when, for one reason and another, students again set out in quest of a new and different environment.

Kingstonians are still notifying the office of available rooms and the list presented to the student is an ever-changing one. More co-operation, both on the part of the student and the landlady, would be appreciated by the Office. This can be accomplished by contacting the Office following room rentals.

Attendance Taken on Train Solution Proposed by AMS

Moving to end drinking and destruction on the Toronto football train, the Athletic Board of Control has asked the CNR to place extra railroad police on this year's train, to run next Friday.

Suggestions that tickets be sold only to students with I cards and that names of purchasers be taken will be considered by the AMS at its first meeting on Monday.

The AMS will also decide whether to place AMS constables on the train, or leave the policing to the CNR.

Damage to last year's train amounted to $514.97, paid by a 15 cent general levy and a $175 donation from the Football Committee, sponsors of the train.

"We've been babying these fellows too long," said Col. D. M. Jemmett, AB of C chairman. "If we let the law take it's course, we should get rid of this thing."

"I would like to see the names taken of everyone buying train tickets," said Herb Hamilton, AMS secretary-treasurer. "We couldn't stand another general levy. Everyone had to pay last year, even two fellows who proved they were in Detroit all weekend."

The AMS will also decide whether to ask the railroad to put unruly passengers off the train before it reaches Toronto.

"If proper precautions are taken, the students should be able to handle the whole matter themselves," said AMS president Gail Ward.

Train tickets and tickets to the Queen's-Toronto game in Varsity Stadium will go on sale next week.

"There's no need to line up for blocks this year to get stadium tickets," said Charles Hicks, AB of C secretary-treasurer, "We have 1,800 tickets to sell. Last year we sold 1,300 and had 300 left over."

Dr. Keppel-Jones Adds to Faculty

Queen's History Department is to be richer by one faculty member in the person of Dr. Arthur Keppel-Jones, senior lecturer in history at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.

Here to lecture in history for one year under the R. Samuel McLaughlin trust fund, Dr. Keppel-Jones received a Ph.D. at the University of Capetown, was a Rhodes Scholar and is the author of several political and historical works. He was born in South Africa and brings with him a



PROF. KEPPEL-JONES
. . . complicated problem

sound knowledge of the social and political scene there.

Complicated Problem

Anyone who speaks with the new professor is struck with the complicated nature of the entire South African problem. He believes that conflicting white races, together with the large native population, are the basis of the trouble.

Those of Dutch origin, the Afrikaners, cannot agree with the English population and both fear

(Continued on page 5)

Concert Series Presents Choir

The fifty male voices of the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir will be the first attraction at this year's concert series.

During its first North American concert tour, the Choir will appear in Grant Hall on October 20. The thirty boys and twenty men who make up the Choir are touring the continent with the permission of the Dean and Chapter of St. Paul's as a memorial to the American servicemen who lost their lives in the defence of Britain during World War II.

The Choir's repertory includes works by the English composers Tallis, Byrd, Purcell, and Vaughn Williams as well as compositions by Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Schubert.

Later in the year the concert series will include the Hossack Trio, the Parsons and Poole piano duo from London, Ont., and the North Toronto Collegiate Symphony Orchestra.

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Tomorrow - Tricolor Versus Balmy Beach

AS WE SEE IT



By ARCH KINCAID

It has been customary in a column such as this to start off a new campaign with a brief resume of the happenings in the world of sport the year before. This does have its merits but with the football season upon us, we feel that the sentiment will have to go and make way for the current athletic warfare which officially starts tomorrow.

First of all, a brief glimpse at the football scene as a whole. The Golden Gaels have yet to make their first start of the season while elsewhere in the Intercollegiate picture, exhibition games with ORFU talent are helping coaches trim their squads to schedule size. In the west end of the loop, the current Intercollegiate title holders, Western Mustangs dropped a squeeker to Sarnia of the ORFU. From all reports, Johnny Metras has another top contender for the '53 title. Bob Masterson's Varsity Blues, capitalizing on a couple of last quarter fumbles, came within a hair of taking Toronto Balmy Beach into camp. The Blues lost it 23-16. Nothing in the way of proof positive has come in as yet from the camp of the newly acquired McMaster Marauders but from the few press releases that we have seen, the Hamiltonians are going to hold up their end of the bargain in this, their first official year in Senior play.

The Redmen of McGill started their season off in winning ways as they trounced the rather weak University of British Columbia 22-4. This pretty well caps the pre-season play up to this point. The Gaels will have their first test under fire tomorrow when they meet Balmy Beach at Richardson Stadium.

Now that we have briefly brought the picture up to date as concerns the league in general, let's have a comprehensive look at the situation here at home. A winning team on the football field is a good thing to have — that you must concede. But, do you actually realize what goes into the making of a winning team? It takes more than a bunch of guys who are willing to go out and beat their brains in just so you can cheer. It also requires hours of tedious practice both in the part of the players and the coaches. The boys themselves want to win every bit as much as you want to see them win but they can't make a successful job of it unless you get out and do your part.

Hundred of reports have been received from outside sources on the wonderful Queen's spirit — how it is so prevalent at the football games, etc.? That is quite true. It is quite prevalent. But where does it go during the week? The spirit behind a winning team is most essential and it must be a continuous precess. It must not be turned on on Saturdays and off on Sundays. It must continue through the week whether the team is winning or not because it is spirit of this type that has often turned the tide of battle. A team that knows you are behind them one hundred per cent will turn in a one hundred per cent job on the field.] It is this kind of team play that wins games.

So let's go Queen's. Get out and noise this football around. Let everybody know that you are rooting for Queen's and let them know it all week long. Let's show everybody just what this great Queen's spirit really it. A complete list of players can be found elsewhere on this page. They are going to do their part. Are you?

Track Revival Continues With Pat Galasso at Helm

Hoping to make their second year in senior Intercollegiate competition a winning one, the Queen's track team started practices this week under Coach Pat Galasso.

Three holdovers from last year's squad and a crop of promising Intermediates should give the Tricolor a stronger hand than last year, when they finished fifth.

"Last year was our first back in the senior league and we just entered a ten-man team," said Galasso. "This year we should have a full 22-man squad. We'll be a lot tougher."

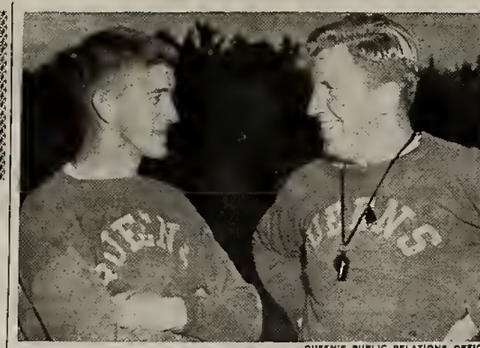
Heading the squad will be Pete Burleigh, third in last year's senior 220, Ron Curtis, fourth in the senior javelin, and Doug Wilson, senior hurdler.

Back in senior competition will be Galasso himself, a Phys. Ed. student limited to Intercollegiate competition last year. Former Canadian broad jump champion, he has worked closely with Lloyd Percival and the Toronto Track Club.

Also expected to step up from Intermediate ranks are Bert Barry, pole vault winner, and Don Jennings, first in the 100-yard dash. They headed the Queen's team that finished second to RMC in the Intermediate meet last year.

Lack of interest will keep the girl tracksters from having a senior meet this year, but Galasso is training Norma Higgs, a good prospect for next summer's British Empire games at Vancouver. Eastern Canadian senior 100-yards champion, Norma is rated " a tremendous prospect" by her coach.

One of Canada's best track prospects is registered at Queen's, but won't be out to run for the Tricolor. Gary Schreider, a freshman from St. Michael's in Toronto, has been snapped up by Frank Tindall and is competing for a berth on the football team.



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

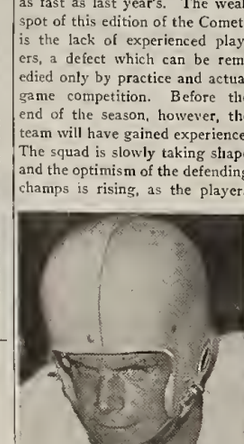
HEAD COACH FRANK TINDALL GREETS BRUCE BOA, NEW ASSISTANT TRICOLOR MENTOR.

Comets Open October 3rd Strong Team Forecast Again

This year Coach Jake Edwards takes an almost completely new Comet team into the quest for Queen's third straight Ottawa-St. Lawrence Football Conference. The Comets hope to stretch their win skein which now stands at sixteen games. This unbeaten streak extends over two and a half seasons.

The Intermediates open the season on October the third with a game against the Cadets at RMC. Including the RMC game, the Comets have five league and two exhibition games scheduled. Coach Edwards expects his toughest opposition from Loyola this year. Ottawa University will also be a hard squad to beat.

This year's team will not be as powerful as last year's squad, as there are only three hold-overs from the former champs. The Comets will field a light line and their backfield will not be quite as fast as last year's. The weak spot of this edition of the Comets is the lack of experienced players, a defect which can be remedied only by practice and actual game competition. Before the end of the season, however, the team will have gained experience. The squad is slowly taking shape and the optimism of the defending champs is rising, as the players are working into peak condition.



AL POUTENAN
. . . up from Comets

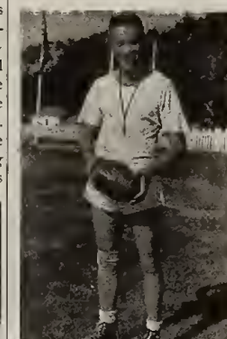
The only three returnees from last year are three backs, Root, a quarter; Mallard, a fullback and Watt, a half.

Fifteen of last year's intermediates have graduated to senior ranks. These include McKelvey, last year's top scorer; Mellor, the quarterback; Geard the punter; and the high scoring backs, Cruickshank and Poutanen. Other graduates are Hawkins, Koski, Hargreaves, Simmonds, MacRae, James, Zuzek, Nicholson, Roy, and Ramsden.

Twenty-six of the twenty-nine hopefuls for the Comets are newcomers. The most promising of these are John Ashley, Ned Crown, Simpson, Bob Cranston, a brother of Pete; G. Eakin, Fedor, Lenahan, and Reid.

The complete list of candidates is:

Quarterbacks—Cranston, Root, Faulkner, Earl.



JAKE EDWARDS
. . . trains new squad.

Halves—Churchill, Edwards, Harris, Lenahan, McDermott, Reid, Salter, Watt.

Fullback—Simpson, Mallard.

Outsides — Skoczylas, Perry, McMaster, Fewor, Creighton.

Middles — Sondek, Morrison, Gretsinger, Eakin.

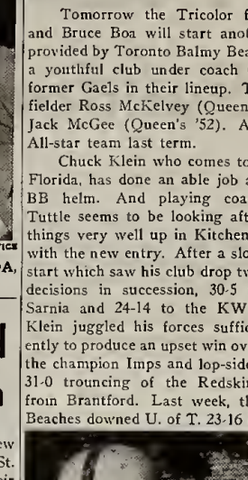
Insides—Ashley, Chown, Darrigo, Kingston, Johnston.

Snap—Delisle.

New Faces For Tricolor Beaches Boast Ex Gaels

Tomorrow the Tricolor football squad under Frank Tindall and Bruce Boa will start another season. The opposition will be provided by Toronto Balmy Beach of the senior ORFU. The Beaches a youthful club under coach Chuck Klein, come here with three former Gaels in their lineup. The erstwhile Kingstonians are backfielder Ross McKelvey (Queen's '51), and Tony Arnoldi and tackle Jack McGee (Queen's '52). Arnoldi was an end selection on the All-star team last term.

Chuck Klein who comes to Toronto from a high school post in Florida, has done an able job as Gerry Tuttle's replacement at the BB helm. And playing coach Tuttle seems to be looking after things very well up in Kitchener with the new entry. After a slow start which saw his club drop two decisions in succession, 30-5 to Sarnia and 24-14 to the KW's, Klein juggled his forces sufficiently to produce an upset win over the champion Imps and lop-sided 31-0 trouncing of the Redskins from Brantford. Last week, the Beaches downed U. of T. 23-16 in the Blues' initial exhibition tilt of the year.



GARY LEWIS
. . . back with Gaels

The Golden Gaels of football absorbed heavy losses last spring due to graduation and academic failures. A glance at the lineup of the other entries discloses a similar situation although losses were lighter than in the Tricolor camp.

No less than ten have graduated. They include Tony Arnoldi, all-star end; tackles, John Varcoe and Stu Kennedy; guards, Pete Johnson and Walt Waddel; quarterback, Don Griffin; halves, Jack Sisson, Don Ball, Ken Atwood, and Bill Gatfield. Along with the above mentioned players Don Bahner will be unavailable since final year medicine takes him to Ottawa.

This was the way the picture appeared at the beginning of the season, but after nearly four weeks of practice the situation presents a more favourable outlook. Returning from last year's senior Gaels are ends Don Bruce, Jack Cook and Pete Beck. Big Sherm Hood, C.U.P. all-star guard and John McCombe will bolster the line.

Back again at Queen's is Gary Lewis, this year's Gael captain. His presence will do much to keep the centre of the wing line at top strength. This will be Gary's second year with the team after a stint with the U.S. Marines.

Returning to the backfield are Jack Roberts, last year's captain, Pete Zarry, a boy who could be in for a great season at fullback, and Doug Bell, a hard driving half. At quarterback, Pete Cranston of last year's squad will again direct the team.

Head Coach, Frank Tindall, now in his seventh year as Gael mentor, feels that suitable reserve strength has been found in those making the leap from intermediate to senior company. In addition, several promising freshmen are headed for berths with the team.

Also leading contenders for open positions are Doug Hargreaves, Jim Cruickshank, Keith Hawkins, Al Poutanen, Wally Mellor, Joe O'Brien, Frank Geard, Greg McKelvey, Jack Zwerewich who played for the seniors two years ago, Don Rol, Jack Simons, Bob McRae, Bill Kaski, Dick James, Floyd Bajgally, a 225 pound lineman from Watertown, N.Y., Don Dawdy, and Gary Schneider, a standout of last year's St. Michaels squad and Don Marston, a tall pass-catching end.

Of interest to local fans will be the return of Tony Arnoldi, Ross McKelvey and Jack McGee with the Balmy Beachers here tomorrow.

McMaster Entry Mixes Schedule

The advent of McMaster into the Intercollegiate Senior Football League brought about some difficulty for the schedule makers. The new entry is in a good spot territorially but the problems of a five team setup were not easily resolved.

Every team will play six games. There is no change in this point. All schools will retain their three home contests, however the big difference is that every team will not appear in every stadium. Queen's will lose the home game with Western and there will be no 'Montreal Weekend' locally.

The league will rotate this schedule and the plan calls for a seven-year rotation.

There will be no league fixture for the Gaels on October 17th.

INTERCOLLEGIATE FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Saturday, September 26	McMaster at McGill
Saturday, October 3	QUEEN'S AT TORONTO Western at McMaster
Saturday, October 10	McGILL AT QUEEN'S Toronto at Western
Saturday, October 17	Western at McGill McMaster at Toronto
Saturday, October 24	QUEEN'S AT WESTERN McGill at McMaster
Saturday, October 31	McMASTER AT QUEENS Toronto at McGill
Saturday, November 7	QUEEN'S AT McMASTER Western at Toronto
Saturday, November 14	TORONTO AT QUEEN'S McGill at Western

THE AGE OF ANXIETY

AN INTRODUCTION

"A University is, or should be, a society of scholars, dedicated, in the pursuit of knowledge, to the enlightmen of an expanding universe."

We are living in an age of upheaval, an age of anxiety. In adapting ourselves to this age ,we have come to assume certain basic attitudes. The young person of today sees himself in the light of science, not as one of thousands, not as one of millions, but as one of billions.

We have a new attitude regarding responsibility, and a realization that the things which separate men from one another are less important than the things they have in common. The age of Science has magnified the universe and has aroused anxiety, a new kind of anxiety, a metaphysical unease, which drives us to find a new basis for individual assertion. We are so concerned with ourselves that we no longer realize the significance of our relationship to society. We no longer see ourselves as members of a society in which there must be a reciprocal relationship, with the result that we, as individuals, have lost our place in the scheme of things. "Tormented into apathy by shame", the individual sees his final responsibility only as to himself.

Amid the bewildering necessity to adapt to the expanding universe, the student is suddenly aware of the discrepancy between the basis of his own individual assertion and the stipulated demands of contemporary society, which seeks to discourage the young intellectual from becoming involved in the "deadly and dangerous pursuit of knowledge." It seems that this age, this Age of Anxiety, is slowly forcing the young scholars, artists and educators to abandon their pursuit of a cultural universe in favour of a material one. It is possible that much of the reluctance of the student to engage in scholarly activity is a direct result of the conflict between cultural enlightment and despotic material aggrandizement, between the student and an unsympathetic society.

During the past few years there has been a noticeable and apparent lack of interest among the students concerning their scholastic activities. An organized study is being conducted to probe into the nature of the conditions which might tend to propagate such a malignant state of affairs. During the course of the year, the results of this study will be made available to the Journal for publication in a series of articles entitled "The Age of Anxiety". The purpose of this study is to provide those, who are seriously concerned with the present dilemma, with a better understanding of the problems which confront us, and to raise certain controversial issues among the student body in general.

With this article, the Journal publishes the first in a series, based on a sociological study of Queens University students.

The Dilemma

In our struggle with anti-intellectualism, we are confronted with a new species — the half educated dilettante; the minds of the young are corrupted by their being made to feel that value is found only in such things as Ford convertibles, bank accounts, comic books, and Marilyn Monroe; and we find the emergence of a new campus phenomenon — the young co-ed who believes in love, marriage, and virtue and reads Freud between formals.

CARTOONISTS!

Anyone interested in drawing cartoons for the feature page? Come to the Journal Office on Wednesday or Sunday evenings.

Science Shorts

The well-worn smiles along with salutations in the same condition,—"Don't touch my right shoulder; some idiot friend shook it loose," and all the rest, but man isn't it great to be back?

Wasn't it funny how everyone took for granted the University would be here but all were doubtful as to whether the Fort still existed and naturally had to beat it down Princess to make sure. And wasn't it real, real of the theatre Manager to have Marilyn and Jane here on our return.

The engineering Society gets under way on Sunday with its first executive meeting of the year in the Club rooms at 12.30 These executive meetings are open for any member of the society and anyone with a grievance, good idea, or who is just interested is certainly invited to attend them.

To the Frosh a word about an almost air-tight guarantee for making your year: KEEP UP WITH THE ASSIGNMENTS. That's all and it leaves you lots of time for beer and women. Initiation for the Freshmen will soon be underway, so Sophs of the Vigilante Committee, do your stuff! The Society can always use the Court money in its Treasury.

A special welcome back to the boys of '55B. They are the boys who are taking one or two classes with '56 due to the limited facilities.



FROSH DANCE TONIGHT

K. PETROS
EXPERT SHOE REPAIR
525 Princess St. Kingston, Ont.
FIRST CLASS WORKMANSHIP
ALL WORK FULLY GPARANTEED
WHILE YOU WAIT SERVICE

PRELUDE

There are moments when
No sound but ticking time
Passes over mind
And books are flung across
A bed, the covers torn
The pages worn
With searching glances
And restless fingers
Sifting the sonds of adventure.

The morning ripens
Slowly into afternoon
And afternoon fades
Slowly into evening
And beauty fades
Slowly into decay.

The earth is warm
The soil is damp
Between the fingers of time
Rocks crumble into sand.
Close to the earth
There is no human voice
To drive the worms to surface.
The smell of soil
Is clean
And always there is
Protection for thought.

The streets are lit
With eyes that watch
The shapes of men
Who march at night
Until the bats fold their wings

And sleep the sunlight into the evening
And tired eyes
Survey with clinicol analysis
The remnents of revelry
And windows opened wide
Admit the afternoon
And coffee at four
Cleans the mind before
Starting all over
again.

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE
ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

11 a.m.—'Each One Bring One'

7:30 p.m.—'The Sons of Freedom.' How o good word con go wrong.

Fellowship Hour for young people after the service. You will be Welcome.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANNISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH

11 a.m.—"The Ear of Malchus"

7:30 p.m.—Service in charge of Chalmers Men Club Male Choir.

8:30 p.m.—Chalmers Youth Fellowship.

(A special invitation to Queen's Students.)

"O Come, Let us Worship"

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH
WELCOME QUEEN'S STUDENTS
You are invited to make the Cathedral your Church Home in Kingston. Services every Sunday at 8 a.m.; 9.15 a.m., 11.00 a.m. and 7 p.m. Choose the hour and Service that is best for you but attend every Sunday. The Clergy want to know you; will you do your part and make yourself known.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 27TH
Special Service of Re-dedication. Holy Communion, 8 and 9:15 a.m
11 a.m.—Festival Service.
Preacher: Archdeacon Wallace of Hamilton.
7 p.m.—Festival Service.
Preacher: The Rev. Henry G. Hill, Chaplain of St. John's College, Cambridge. Bishop Evans will be present at all Services throughout the day.



STEAM SHOVEL

Many Are Spurned As Tribz Returned

And once again did clarion call of Maid ring forth through Land, as ever did Scribe haste to hallowed halls of Cav of Nic. Arriving, was some clasped to bosom of Goddess of Tribe and given fond greeting for new term. And when Maid Marion was satisfied that Scribe had passed summer in manner of Finest Tribe, was talk of babes and beverages of season of reign of Sok ended, that Scribe might be directed once more to scrive Words of Maid in Jor-Nal for enlightment of new and old in Land of Queenz. And thus spake she!

"Though my heart is sore grieved that many of Tribe be not returned! Yea, or even returned with numeral of arm altered to higher order and lesser worth, glad am I that Tribz of Queenz once more are 'sembled on "Old Strand of Ontario". Sad it is that one once chief of '56, even Bob the Dagenais, has now turned coat for one of red, yet must Clods be benefitted by injection of blood of one of nobler Tribe."

Now are gathered Tribz for continuance of battle of Fac and Field. All must gird selves for dangers of weekend in Foreign hostelries, of Fort of Hank, and even of doorways of Res, for many are the pitfalls for feet of unwary.

Maids Instructions For Future Ructions

And She continued, instructing that mourning for absent friends, and lo' they be many! should be fulfilled in proper and traditional manner. Unto Freshettes she advises that acquaintance of Men of Yellow Jacket at tassel be sought, for, it is, and has been from time inmemorial, unquestionable truth that such as they be in all respects without compare amongst males of Land. And further does she declare unto Freshest of Lamphada that till time comes that Clods of Eartz crumble to powder and Men of Mudz be scraped to rest in gutter, shall their name be "Lemon", without recourse, and without rancour, for it is law of Land of Kin delivered by Fathers of Tribz of yor.

Now to new warriors of finest of Tribz does she warn that dire shall be fate of any who abide not in subterranean status of Freshman, and let not elders of tribe pick choicest of Lemons, for wrath of Sophomores, and contempt of Seniors shall be awful. Suffer not ire of elders to descend upon your head for disregard of rules of "Reception", and you may attain in course of many journeys of moon, to status of acceptance in Tribe.

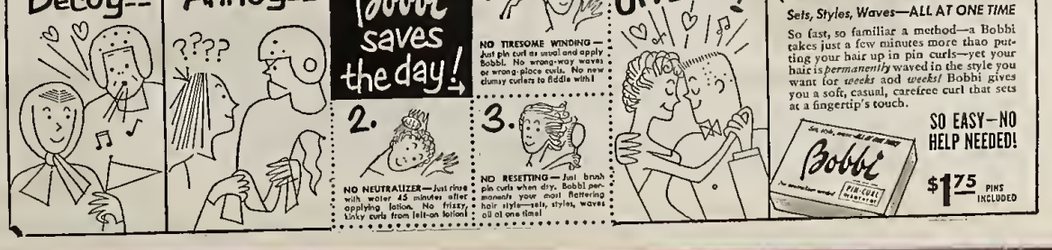
And when Tribe was thus instructed did Maid Marion despatch Scribe to haunt of Jor-Nal that she might mourn in seclusion her many braves gone forth to world to seek sheckles, or lost in battle, to almighty Axe of Fac, which now is dulled with effects of mighty Chop, which did even remove third part of Scribe for Goof is not returned and chisel is rusting and in Crêpe.

LINES FROM LEVANA

Freshettes, don't despair, you'll get used to it and so don't shrivel up and die when a gang of "strange creatures" in bright jackets, break off their accounts of their summer escapades to give you the "once over". Strange as it may seem, it's their way of paying you a compliment, and many's the slumping soph, forgotten junior or self-pitying senior who would gladly trade places with you!

Speaking of sophomores, they aren't the bitter group you were led to believe. They didn't have to meet you at the train or try to make you feel at home at the tea, they wanted to do it. True they may be wishing they were in your shoes again or their noses may be a little out of joint but they will mask their envy effectively at least until the actual initiation comes up. At times even they may come in handy when you can't figure out the why's and wherefores of Pol. 2, or when you want to meet that interesting but elusive man you saw in the coffee shop.

Now that you have absorbed these words of wisdom you are on your own. In case you haven't discovered the fact already, Queen's is a wonderful place and never more so than when you return each fall.



SIGNPOST

Canterbury Club

The Canterbury Club's Frosh Reception will be held after the seven o'clock Evensong service at St. George's Cathedral at Johnson and King Streets on Sunday, September 27th. All students, nurses and RMC cadets are invited to attend.

Glee Club and Orchestra

All those interested in singing with the Queen's Glee Club are invited to attend a rehearsal in Grant Hall, Monday, Sept. 28th. Instrumentalists interested in playing with the orchestra are invited to attend a rehearsal Tuesday, also in Grant Hall.

Hillel House

"Midnight Madness' will mark the opening of Hillel's 1953-54 season. An unusual evening has been planned with dancing to some of the leading bands in the country and a movie "Trouble in Paradise", a European farce featuring Miriam Hopkins, Herbert Marshall and Kay Francis. Refreshments will be served. Tickets are $1.25 per couple and may be obtained from any Hillel member or by phoning 2-1120.

Freshman Examination

In connection with Freshman Studies, there will be a general examination for all first year Arts students on Monday Evening, September 28th, in Convocation Hall, at 7 p.m. All students who have registered in Arts for the first time are required to attend. Candidates are required to bring their clipboards to write on, as well as pens and pencils.

Drama Guild

Tryouts for this term play, The Male Animal, are being held in the Drama Guild Lounge, Convocation Hall, Friday, September 25th, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Saturday, September 26th, from 10 a.m. until noon; Monday, September 28th, from 1:30 to 5:30 p.m., and by appointment. No experience is needed. Signs will be posted for the first general meeting next week.

AMS President's Message

(Continued from page 1)

difficult, but are never made thoughtlessly. If there are certain aspects of a problem you feel should be taken into consideration before a decision is made, let them be known to the members of the executive either before or at the meeting. They will appreciate it, for they were elected to promote your interests.

To our teams the best of luck; to our graduates we miss you.

Sincerely,

GAIL WARD.

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Mr. Swinton Fine Arts Professor

The appointment of an assistant professor of fine arts brings George Swinton, one of Canada's better known young artists to Queen's University.

Mr. Swinton is taking the place of Andre Bieler, professor of fine arts and head of the department, who has been granted a year's leave of absence.

The new professor obtained his B.A. from McGill in economics and palities in 1946. He began his studies of art at the Montreal School of Art and Design in the same year.

In 1947, Mr. Swinton was appointed curator at the Saskatoon Art Centre, where he continued studying.

He won the D.V.A. Scholarship for study abroad in 1949 and spent two years at the Art Students' League in New York. He comes to Queen's after having been an instructor of fine art at Smith College in Northampton, Mass.

Mr. Swinton's story is an unusual one. A native of Vienna, he faught with the Austrian Home Guards in 1934 against the insurgent Nazi party. Four years later he managed to escape to Yugoslavia but was forced to leave within a few months. On Christmas Eve he was allowed asylum in Switzerland rather than facing deportation to Germany.

From Switzerland he obtained passage to England and then to Canada where he entered McGill University in 1939. When war broke out, Mr. Swinton enlisted in the Canadian Army and served as a captain with the 17th Hussars reconaissance and later with the intelligence corps in the Far East.

He has exhibited widely throughout Canada and the United States. His specialty is the graphic arts, in which he will give an evening course this session.

A 1953
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Dunning Trust Lecture

Cecil Day Lewis, professor of poetry at Oxford University, will visit Queen's as Dunning Trust Lecturer sometime in January.

Mr. Lewis is the author of two works dealing with poetry, "A Hope for Poetry", and "The Poetic Image". He has also published two books of poems, entitled "Overtures to Death and Other Poems", and "A Time to Dance, Noah and the Waters, and Other Poems".

Lecturers in the past have included Dr. John Macmurray, professor of moral philosophy, university of Edinburgh and Herbert Butterfield, professor of modern history, University of Cambridge.

The Principal's Message

I am indebted to the Editor of the Journal for giving me this space to say a word of greeting of the students of the University at the opening of the session 1953-54.

The first-year students and others who have come to us from other institutions are warmly welcome. I hope they have already begun to find their place in the University and their friends among their fellow students.

For the returning "veterans" of one, two or more years' seasoning there is an especially warm greeting.

If an even older hand is permitted to offer a word of caution: The university session is extremely crowded and moves very swiftly. You cannot spend much time shuffling your feet at the start if you hope to cross the finishing line in the spring.

Sincerely,
W. A. MACKINTOSH.

LEAVES MEMORIAL HALL

INTERNAT'L PLAYERS HOMELESS

The International Players, that pay-what-you-like theatrical company, may be on the way out of Kingston for good. In operation in the city since 1948, with well over 1000 performances behind them, lack of accommodation is forcing the group to seek a permanent audience elsewhere.

Memorial Hall, long the winter location of the players, has, by city council vote, ceased to be available for productions. The motion was passed on the advice of the city parks and properties committee following a tour of inspection in the building. The committee reported "cigarette butts, on stage, empty paint cans, dirt, dust and debris everywhere."

The subject of a fire hazard was raised although no official report of such had been handed to the city fire department. Pictures of former mayors were in poor condition, stacked away in corners, some of them ripped.

Through rents, the International Playcrs were to be provided with building cleaning services as authorized by the parks and properties committee. Arthur Sutherland, co-producer explained "we didn't complain abont conditions because we were happy for any place to put on shows". The building had had little attention for years," he said.

Since last May, there had been two companies in operation, both supported by the International Players. While on group played to Kingston in their usual summer location in Hotel La Salle, the other toured Gananoque, Napanee and Prescott. However, with a total cast of 25 on the company payroll for the summer, the producers decided to cut their numbers to one company in view of possible unemployment for actors —a result of the loss of Memorial Hall. At present the International Players is composed of the remaining cast, performing in nearby towns and scheduled to fold on October 3.

Mr. Thompson is now in Toronto arranging for the usual winter season there, which normally plays while Memorial Hall is occupied here. Meanwhile the future of the International Players in Kingston is undecided. Few comments were available from the parks and properties committee, although they did state that they are open for new meetings with the players heads. But from Mr. Sutherland comes, "except for the company in Toronto, where we're going from here, nobody knows."

Frosh Schedule

(Continued from page 1)

The snake dance and wiener roast was one of the highlights of the week's proceedings, but it was only part of the heavy schedule which has kept freshmen and freshettes from getting an overabundance of rest.

Monday was registration day in the faculty of Arts, a day which saw the frosh subjected to the annual process of signing enough papers to last a lifetime. Aside from the process of actually registering and choosing the various classes, new arrivals at the university had the chance to buy (1) a subscription to a commerce magazine, (2) tickets to a Wednesday night banquet, (3) the traditional tams.

To the frosh, the classes which started yesterday morning were anti-climatic.

Freshettes

(Continued from page 1)

Dean Douglas explained the symbols in stone over the main entrance of Adelaide Hall in an interesting address. Gail Ward, third woman president of the AMS, and Ruth Corlett also spoke briefly to the girls.

"We're only trying to make your year as happy and comfortable as possible. We like a good time too", said Handy Sims and Sybil Rutley, president of Levana Council, who outlined the rules and regulations for women residents and women students respectively. "We want you to remember," they added, "that your main purpose here is to study."

Soph Advice

Sophomores added their advice, "Gather Ye Rosebuds While Ye May," in a skit prepared especially for the first year students.

Tuesday freshettes joined freshmen at Fort Henry for a wiener roast complete with cheer leaders, college yells and a hearty sing-song.

House parties held Wednesday night on each floor of Adelaide and Ban Righ and in each of the annexes completed the welcome given first year women by their seniors.

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From the Padre . . .

I hope that you will find in classroom and laboratary, in recreation and in association with members of the Queen's family joy and satisfaction and that in achieving your worthiest ambitions you will bring credit to yourselves, your folk and your University.

You are privileged to pursue your studies at Queen's, a University noted for its quality and its friendliness. May your performance reveal that you realize how privileged you are.

A. Marshall Laverty

GLEE CLUB PLANS FALL PRESENTATION

Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride" will be the feature presentation of the Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra this fall, Dr. George, head of the music department announced Wednesday.

The plot is based on the age-old story of the beautiful girl betrothed by her parents to a man she doesn't love. After three acts of general misunderstanding, mutual chicanery, drunken comedians and troops of dancing girls, the right girl falls into the arms of the right man.

Rehearsals and casting for the opera, which will be performed on December 1, begin Monday for the Glee Club and Tuesday for the Orchestra.

AMS MEETING

The first meeting of the Alma Mater Society is scheduled for Monday, September 28th, at 6:30 p.m. in the MacLaughlin Room, Students' Union.

Business to be discussed at the meeting includes:

N.F.C.U.S. membership fees.
Proposed reduction of noon recess.
Appointment of chairman of the Committee of planning and research.
Colour Night report
Football train
Report of the Athletic Board of Control.
Appointment of the honorary president
Band levy.
AMS Court.
Social functions committee.
Stadium police.

Dept. of Extension Plans Art Course

Commencing the second week in October, the Queen's University Department of Extension again plans to offer evening courses in fine arts for the academic session.

The lectures will be given by the new assistant professor of fine art, George Swinton.

This program includes courses in painting, graphic arts and a third entitled "What is Modern Art."

The course in painting will be open to beginners and advanced students, and will include theory and practice in painting in oils and water colors.

"Graphic arts" will be an introduction to the art of print making in black and white and color by means of line blocks, wood blocks and stencils, with demonstration of other graphic art methods and techniques.

"What Is Modern Art" will attempt to explain by means of slides and films, the meaning and purpose of contemporary trends in painting and sculpture, showing their origins in the art of the past. There is the desire to bring about a more sympathetic attitude towards contemporary art forms through a better understanding of the intentions and ideas of living artists and of their ancestors.

Special fees will be offered to university students desiring to take any of these courses.

More detailed information may be obtained by applying at the Department of Extension in the Douglas Library.

BEHIND THOSE SWINGING DOORS!

Wintry draughts are the reason behind the new swinging doors near the west entrance of the Students' Union.

Warden Wright reports receiving complaints from Coffee Shop patrons and employees last winter when cold air from the side doors chilled the entire basement.

Dr. Keppel-Janes

(Continued from page 1)

the increasing native nationalism. Most of the white people will support any government which will move to suppress native African activity, resulting in the majority behind Dr. Malan and his Nationalist party.

"Civil liberties are completely at the mercy of the government," Dr. Keppel-Jones stated. Just before the last election, in February, two bills were passed giving the government power to suppress any liberties except those relating to the election summoning the meeting of parliament.

Government A Threat

The government may now, by proclamation, control newspapers, movements of people, trials and citizen gatherings. In addition, anyone who incites or encourages others to protest against a law is liable to imprisonment or lashes. Theoretically set up for native suppression, these acts may, in practice, be applied to every resident of South Africa. The professor stated, however, that none have yet been invoked against a white man.

The official opposition in parliament is the United Party. Naturally against the whittling away of civil liberties, action on its part is limited by the huge majority of Nationalists. Also, when the government proposed the two notorious bills, the United Party put up meagre opposition, fearing to lose popularity with the electorate, which consists only of the white population.

New Party

Dr. Keppel-Jones mentioned the formation of a new Liberal Party, backed by disgruntled members of the United Party. Generally considered by the white population to be extremely radical and leftist and by the natives as another "white man's" trick leading to more subjection, the Liberals have gained little support. As yet they are merely a moral force but Dr. Keppel-Jones believes them to be the only right.

With the black population fired with nationalism, unwilling to accept any favors from the white races, and ready to use force for their advancement, the situation is acute. There is a wide gap between the maximum of liberties which the white population would concede and the minimum acceptable to the black population, Dr. Keppel-Jones concluded.

WHIG ESSAY

The subjects for two writing contests worth $500 each have been announced by the University. The Whig-Standard Essay prize and the Senator Davies' Poetry prize are awarded each spring to Arts undergraduates.

The topic for the essay prize this year is "A University of 2053", while the poetry award will be given for a biographical composition.

For further dettails the Arts calendar should be consulted.

Tricolor Meeting Attendance Urged

Men! Women! Here is an unparalleled opportunity to receive free training in the act of publishing a large magazine. "Look", "Life", and other publications are now printing their books with the same process used by the Tricolor.

On Tuesday, September 29th, at 7 p.m., the Queen's Tricolor will hold its organization meeting at the Journal office in the basement of the Student's Union. Numerous openings for new staff are available with this year's edition. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially welcome. No previous experience is necessary, but recruits must be willing to learn.

Ideas make a magazine successful and the Tricolor is no exception. Creative ability and technical skill are not everyone's gift, and we realize it. Your particular talent also has a place in the Tricolor organization. Artists, typists, photographers, and salesmen are needed. Girls who would like a chance to model in advertisements are encouraged to attend. A free Tricolor will be the least of your rewards for the time you spend.

J. D. SCOTT,
Editor-in-Chief.

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What's When

TODAY:
—Band Committee meeting — Students' Union Committee R. No. 1 at 5 p.m.
—Pre-football Dance, Gymnasium

SATURDAY, SEPT. 26th:
—Football game — Balmy Beach at Queen's.
—Football Dance, Gymnasium.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 27th:
—University Church Service — Grant Hall — 11 a.m.
—Newman Club, Student Mass, St. James' Chapel, 9:30 a.m. Breakfast at Hotel Dieu Cafeteria at 10:30 a.m. and Student Reception at St. Mary's School Auditorium, 8 p.m.

MONDAY, SEPT. 28th:
—AMS Executive meeting, MacLaughlin Room, Students' Union, 6:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th:
—Drama Guild meeting, open to all. Convocation Hall, 8:15 p.m. Refreshments served.

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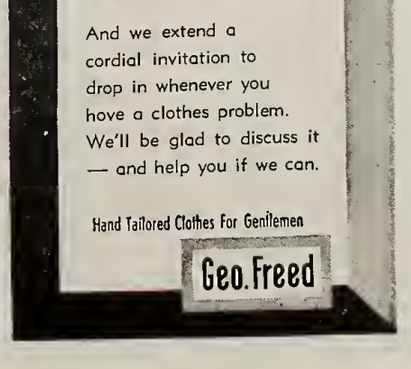
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Editorials

Our Good Fate

We take this opportunity to wish one and all success and fulfilment in the new academic year. To those of you who are returning to Queen's, and especially to the freshmen and freshettes, and other members of the student body and staff who enter our hallowed halls for the first time, we extend a sincere and happy welcome.

Once more the buildings and walks on the campus and the streets and houses of Kingston receive new light and spirit. Once more does the transformation from emptiness and coldness to the warmth of living, laughing, and thinking young minds occur.

The appearance of greatness is deceiving. The stately buildings and grounds bear the fruit of achievement only by the hard work of the men and women who use them. For in them lies the true grandeur of Queen's. A university is great only by measure of the products it brings forth. Queen's has in it a history and a potentiality of greatness. From those here we can expect noble and valuable achievements.

We at university are particularly fortunate in the world today to have the opportunity to study in a land of peace and plenty. Many throughout our country and in the world at large do not have our fortune in being given the privilege, by a twist of fate, to obtain a higher education. We need no reminder of the many students in war torn countries, of the students who are displaced persons having been victims of tyranny, of the students of Europe and Asia who have even less to live on than most of us, and who attend universities where staffs, libraries, laboratories, and classrooms are pitifully inadequate. But for chance we might have been they.

We are indeed fortunate.

And by the realization of good fortune let us apply ourselves diligently this year—as we all promised ourselves last April—so that we may again uphold the greatness of the tradition that is Queen's and our own.

THE PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE DILEMMA

By MIKE DAFOE

In August of this year the Progressive-Conservative party, after a strenuous if somewhat erratic campaign, was handed its fifth straight defeat at the polls. Making all allowances for a quiet campaign and a summer election, the Conservative debacle was both complete and expected. The party has found all its efforts at creating a comprehensive platform and policy baffled by the dilemma of Canadian politics—the dilemma of compromise as the fundamental "principle" of national politics.

Neither the dilemma nor the principle is new. It has long been known that a successful federal administration must be an amalgam of various, and often nonhomogeneous, groups held together by place rather than principle and diplomacy rather than conviction. Unfortunately, the exigencies of Canadian politics seem to have made it impossible, contrary to the successful development of two parties in the United States, for two parties to occupy this broad middle ground. The result has been the creation of one large multi-group party, and a small, discouraged splinter party. The splinter group is now the Conservatives, but this has not always been the case. During the years of the ascendancy of Macdonald and the Conservative party after Confederation, the Liberals were, generally speaking, a small, poor, badly organized group held together by the dogmas of provincial rights and free trade.

The Liberals, however, during their years in the wilderness held fast to their beliefs, and they were rewarded in 1896 by one of the biggest "breaks" in Canadian history. The Riel and Manitoba school crises gave the Liberals the chance they were looking for. Laurier and his Liberal associates, judiciously combining appeals to provincial rights with silence as to Liberal policy on the two most inflamed problems, rode into power.

The Conservatives went into opposition in 1935 and they have remained there ever since. The party's chances of recovery seem as dim today as they did eighteen years ago and as dim as Liberal hopes in the 1880's. The answer seems to lie in the inept metbods evolved by the Conservative party to meet their present situation.

The Conservatives confronted by an entrenched Liberal party have attempted to regain their position by Borden's device of a "double campaign"—two different appeals to French and English Canada—and by constant changes in leaders. Since 1935 the party has had five leaders—Bennett, Meighan, Manion, Bracken and Drew. In the same period the Liberals have had two, King and St. Laurent. Conservative policies have been almost as transitory as the leaders, but a common scheme underlies them all.

The Progressive-Conservative party, as it has been called since the days of Bracken, has attemtped, in the most flagrant fashion, to win the support of antagonistic sections of Canada witb frankly sectional and special interest policies. The most outstanding of these was the somewhat nebulous coalition with the Union Nationale in Quebec, which led to failure in 1949. This year the Conservatives attempted the same tactics, but Mr. Duplessis had learned his lesson and tactfully stayed on the sidelines. The Conservatives, however, seemingly aware of the weakness of the coalition, issued a grab-bag platform loaded with promises for almost every province in the country; for Saskatchewan a dam, for Quebec a railroad and a bridge at Three Rivers, for the Maritimes a bridge across the Bay of Chaleur and ferry service on the Bay of Fundy, for the farmers marketing boards and stable prices for staple products, and for all Canada a trans-Canada highway and health insurance.

The electors of Canada were puzzled by this frank attempt to outbid the C.C.F., but when this platform was coupled with detailed assurances of tax cuts the feeling became one of disbelief. In this situation, the Canadian people, many of them reluctantly, gave the Liberal government an unprecedented fifth consecutive term. The frenzied Conservative campaign ended in a rout. Small Conservative gains in Ontario were offset by reverses in the Maritimes and the failures to make any headway in Quebec and the West.

The Conservatives, threatened on the right by the ominous rise of the Social Credit party and disorganized and discredited by five defeats, are faced with extinction, unless they can find some escape from their present predicament. There seems to be only one way out, for the Conservatives must learn that only one Canadian party—the government—can afford to be "all things to all men." Only by proclaiming their attachment to certain policies and resisting all temptations to abandon them, can the Conservatives hope to be in the position to take advantage of the next political "break." They had a break in this campaign, and threw it away. The Conservatives began the federal election this summer clearly pledged to the policies of retrenchment and integrity in government administration, but they could not resist the temptation to play Santa Claus to the Canadian people. As a result the Conservatives lost any chance of winning public support. With the Liberals pledged to big budgets, heavy expenditures, and increasingly vulnerable to attack on charges of flabby administration, the Conservatives have a policy ready made for them. As the watchdogs of the treasury and the constitution the Conservatives can make a united stand. United and with a consistent record the Conservatives still have a chance to rally.

Present indications of Conservative reaction to the election seem to indicate that the lesson has been learned. The chief Conservative paper in Montreal has warned the party that this policy is the one they must follow. Official sources of the party have been more reticent and apparently more willing to follow past methods. All that has been heard from Mr. Drew is his promise that, should the party request it, he is willing to follow his predecessors into political oblivion. If this means that the Conservative party is willing to follow the policies of the past, then it is sure, barring a political miracle, that its days of national power are over.

A Studied Necessity . . .

Canada is dear to all of us. We love the nation—the word itself brings first to mind the very land which we know as home. Sacred to us is this country which stretches almost limitless before us as we travel its wide expanse. We know it by its cherished sites, our favourite and familiar spots. Each of us knows well such a cherished corner in our vast land. Some hold dear a particular countryside, a local wharf, a fishing village, or a golden wheat field. Some know and love the noise and speed of city crowds which spell the strength and energy of creative industrial Canada. Others love the silence and majesty of blue lakes or high mountains. But each scene, each emotion, each feeling citizen, fits into the vast Canada to produce a panorama that tells the story of a country loved by all who know it, in spite of its great size and of the diversities in its scenes, its products, and its people.

But the word "Canada" also brings to mind a heritage—a heritage gleaned over thousands of years from countless generations of men of many lands, from people and civilizations some of which no longer exist and others with whom we still hold strong ties in present day international relations. This heritage is a treasure which we and our ancestors have voluntarily selected. We enjoy this heritage. We take it for granted as being part of our Canadian way of living. Our morality, culture, and ideals, our scientific and economic progress, our laws, the treasures of man's creativity in the fine arts which we enjoy—these and other facets of our lives belong to a heritage which we have partially in common with other nations but, to a Canadian, are distinct and can not be found in the thought and action of peoples elsewhere. The Canadian qualities and modifications of the common heritage of western civilization are characteristic and, though little noticed by the world at large are the things which make all Canadians one — again in spite of all differences in tastes, opinions, and even language.

This heritage provides the natural order in our country—the morality, the justice, the political institutions, and the democratic ideals. Our technical and scientific advancement, our progress in heavy industry and our great national production and other advances are all imposed on a background of this natural order.

The union of the land and the heritage takes place in its people. The beauty and richness of the land would be barren and wasted without the people to live on it and enjoy its beauty and bounty, its opportunities and its potentialities. The heritage also cannot exist in a vacuum. It must have the people with their positions firmly established to maintain its institutions—people who work, people who think, and people with vision. It must give the people opportunities to acquire knowledge of the heritage, to express it, and to debate, so as to amplify it and improve it. So we have institutions for learning, for free debate, and for dissemination of views. The heritage is thus transformed into practice. We recognize and may evaluate our culture by the strands of human endeavour, creation, and development which it has adopted. From the mass of possible values which a people can choose the values which it does choose, and does in fact through generations maintain and cherish, provide a means by which a people can be judged. The people of a society are thus the vehicle of values. They are their heritage and ideals in action. The people of Canada have a noble heritage and standards of appreciation of life and values which potentially are among the highest of the human race. The third meaning of Canada therefore finds expression in its people.

The people of Canada however have a heavy debt to pay to countless persons who have lived before them. We have a debt to the thinkers and the fighters who charted and carved the ways in human thought to give us the political maturity which we have in practice, to give us our conceptions and ideals in creativity and in human relations, to give us the technological and social advancement of our day. Our obligation to pay this debt can be served only in one way. We must protect this heritage. We must provide the means to ensure its survival and its transfer to future generations.

Countless men have devoted their lives in labour, in thought, and in battle to obtain, improve, and safeguard this heritage. It is our duty to ensure its continued survival.

Canada is therefore three things in one. It is a land, a heritage, and a people. In the drama of Canada they represent in turn the scene, the plot, and the actors. Each of these has immense potentialities. The problem is what will be done with them. Unlike the stage of the theatre, the stage of life is not shaped and directed by skilled hands. It is ours to mould into the form and shape of our destiny. We must see the dangers, internal and external. We must guide ourselves according to the noblest tenets of our heritage. We must speak freely and boldly when we have clear vision of danger to keystones of the human drama. We must courageously face the threats and menaces, the pull of forces within the country, the shortcomings, and the complete failings. And we must act.

Our stage is threatened from without. It is an insecure playhouse in the tottering world drama festival of the U.N. Within the play itself are marring passages. Each of these difficulties must be dealt with. Methods of attack will be variable, but in all questions the only real improvement of the performance can come with a strengthening of the whole company.

To be specific, the national interest must be placed first and foremost. In each question and at each step the welfare of the people as a group must be placed before the quibbling and selfish whims of sectional and self-interest groups. Our philosophy places the individual foremost in any choice between the individual and the state. As a result of this the security of all of us can be imperilled. Because of differences of opinions of local groups, national policy languishes in inactivity. Instead of national progress we see petty bargaining and appeals to selfish interests of small groups. Instead of development in culture, science, and industry we see "masterly inactivity" so as not to offend the pocketbook or the feelings (votes) of small groups. In the urgency of political necessity we have seen actions contrary to all standards of progress in national development and welfare.

To ensure the survival and improvement of our heritage and our general lot in Canada we maintain that strong and unified action is essential. The national interest must be considered first. This is no puerile chauvinism. Neither is it militarism nor an exuberant spirit of unconscious identification. It is a cool and studied necessity. The Canadian people are lacking a sense of reality with respect to their common stamp, their common interests, and problems.

For the coming year we shall have as our goal this guiding principle of national welfare first. A free united people can meet its obstacles with greater success than a divided and arguing one. We must strengthen our country, its people, and its resources, against foreign threats and we must find the flaws of division and failure in the home scene.

In the light of these considerations should all our deliberations be made. This in the simplest terms, will be our aim.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Once again it is that time of the year when all are welcoming the freshmen and new arrivals to Queen's. This message is especially directed to these persons.

The Student's Memorial Union was erected in grateful memory of those Queen's students that gave their lives in the two world wars. It was dedicated as a place where students could gather for good talk and companionship.

Every male student at this university pays a fee of $10.00 a year for the support of the Union and its services. The numerous facilities of the Union are available for their use, and it is hoped all students will feel free to enjoy them.

Representatives of all faculties are on the Union House Committee. It is to these representatives that students should take their suggestions and constructive criticism on Union matters.

Yours truly,

Union House Committee,
TOM RAY
DOUG VALENTINE
KEITH FLEGG.

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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Parliament Outdated: Corry

Too Few Experts Among Members

Winnipeg — (Delayed) — Canada's parliamentary system is out of date and in need of revision, according to Prof. J. A. Corry, head of Queen's politics department.

Dr. Corry expressed his opinion in an address to the Queen's Alumni Association in Winnipeg, where he is attending a meeting of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation's board of governors.

Lags Behind

He explained that while the volume and complexity of government business is increasing, parliamentary procedure and personnel are lagging far behind. He pointed out that "the government has too few experts among its elected representatives."

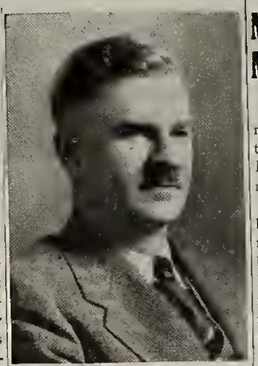
Prof. Corry blamed the difficulty of understanding present-day government and not the members of Parliament for the dilemma. He emphasized that standards of intelligence and education among MP's are getting higher all the time.

Overhaul Committees

As one cure for the ills, Dr. Corry proposed an overhaul of the present committee system. He suggested the creation of 15 or 20 standing committees which would sit throughout the life of the parliament and not for only one session, as at present.

Under such a system, members of all parties could become experts on specific phases of government. The result would be a higher level of parliamentary debate on many issues. Prof. Corry pointed to the highly successful external affairs committee which already operates on this basis.

A second suggestion was the curtailment of debate in the House. With shorter debates, more business could be disposed of in less time during the sessions. Dr. Corry recalled that Prime Minister St. Laurent had forecast such a step in a Vancouver campaign speech. He added that only three of the seven committees which have investigated the situation since 1944 have brought in reports.



PROFESSOR CORRY
. . . *committees needed*

Wanted

Second year Commerce Student for position of assistant Business Manager Queen's Journal. Apply to George Speal, phone 7221.

Queen's Life Easy Going Mixed Cultures Amazing

Miss Erika Loimann, a petite blonde with startling blue eyes, has arrived at Queen's University from Heidelberg to continne her studies in history and to perfect her English.

Born in Czechoslovakia, Miss Loimann is of Sudeten-German descent. She has spent the last six years in Heidelberg, having entered Germany as a refugee after the war.

"By hiding myself behind some empty gasoline cans on the last American truck to leave Eger, my hometown, I was able to cross the border into Bavaria. I had to stay there in a small border town for some time with no papers," said Miss Loimann.

Erika Loimann began her formal education in Eger, Czechoslovakia and graduated with a war certificate from a high school in Germany after the war. "I was nineteen years old when I was forced to teach school in a German High School," she said.

Later, Erika was able to attend the University of Prague, where she studied history, German and English. She has studied many languages, including Czechoslovakian, Latin, Greek, Italian, French and English.

At the end of the war, Erika was employed as a locksmith, and later as an assistant to a lady physician. In 1948, she entered Heidelburg University, where she studied for four years, and received her certificate enabling her to teach history, German and English in high school. She then began intensive studies and preparations for the thesis for her doctor's degree, on which she is still working.

In comparing university life here in Kingston with that in Germany, Miss Loimann remarked that life here at Queen's is so much more gay and easy-going. She was pleased to find that the University is situated at the edge of a small city. "In Germany," she continued, "all the universities are situated in the middle of the larger towns." However, she added, new universities are now being built on the outskirts of the smaller towns.

Erika arrived in Quebec on Friday, and spent one day there and one in Montreal. She was thrilled with the two cities, and expressed amazement at being able to visit a city with a completely French character one day, a city like Montreal with a mixed character the next, and English Kingston the third."In Germany," she said, "the people have no idea that there are two such different cultures in this new world."

Hospitable To Gentlemen Dr. Douglas Tells Freshettes

"A certain amount of hospitality will be shown to gentlemen" was the theme of Dr. A. Vibert Douglas' welcoming speech to freshmen, given Thursday night in Grant Hall.

When the applause died down, Dr. Douglas went on to say that those same gentlemen should not abuse their privileges. There is a pleasant, modern room in Adelaide Hall for the entertainment of the girls' men friends, she pointed out, and every effort is made to make them feel welcome.

"Good sportsmanship on the parts of both men and women is very vital to a healthy relationship," she added.

Genuine Thrill

Speaking about the scholarly aspect of university, Dr. Douglas thought that there should be a genuine thrill connected with getting to the bottom of problems. One should show real enthusiasm and a sense of wonder for the marvels concealed in books.

Ending by wishing the frosh the best of luck, she said she was sure they would enjoy a memorable and educational few years at Queen's.

Dr. Douglas was introduced by Principal W. A. Mackintosh who mentioned the fact that Queen's has been co-educational longer than almost any other school. Women are, and always have been, on an equal basis with men, and a special provision has been made for them in the way of an attractive residence.

Along with the Principal, six other members of the various faculties also welcomed the freshmen and freshettes to the university.

Leaderless Band Scheduled To Play

Less than one week away from its opening performance, the Queen's Brass Band was still without a leader Sunday night.

Band manager Jake Fowler reported that he was having great difficulty in finding anyone willing to act as director, although the band is scheduled to play in Toronto, Saturday.

Last year's leader Bob Wright graduated in the spring after only one year in the post.

MERCER RECEIVES MEMORIAL AWARD

Last year's outstanding freshman athlete, Red Mercer, became the first recipient of the Dick Emmet Memorial Award Wednesday night in Wallace Hall.

The Award has been donated by Arts '55 in memory of classmate, Dick Emmet, who was killed while on duty with the RCAF. It will be awarded for the next five years to the Arts freshman contributing most to intramural athletics.

In addition to Dr. H. W. Curran, who presented the award speakers at the Frosh-Soph banquet were Dr. W. A. Mackintosh, Dean R. O. Earl and Frank Tindall.

Students Enthused At Weekend Trip

The football team's decisive and unexpected victory on Saturday has precipitated a vote in favor of going to Toronto on the part of many students who formerly were not planning to make the trip. As a result the migration from Kingston this week-end is expected to be large.

Tickets On Sale

Tickets went on sale today. The return fare is $5.65 and some 15 coaches have been procured from the CNR by the Athletic Board of Control. Tickets for the game itself are $2. A decision to take the names of those purchasing tickets was not available until after Monday night's meeting of the AMS Executive.

If tradition is to be upheld, there will be a pep rally on Thursday night. Details are not available but it is expected that it will equal and perhaps surpass any of its predecessors.

Don Hooper, the guiding light of this year's cheering squad, reports that "practices are progressing favorably. Approximately twenty girls are vying for a position on the team and we expect to take five girls and three boys with us to Toronto this week-end. The next practice is on Tuesday night."

Both pipe and brass bands will accompany the team. Pipe Major Peter McClure, Meds '56, is reported to have a great deal of talent under him this year and expects that the band will give a good showing.

Band Practising

Jake Fowler is managing the brass band and Max Eplet, the high school's Director of Music, is directing. Names have been taken of all interested musicians and practices are to commence in earnest next week. As well as the usual performances at half time, the bands and cheer leaders, led by Drum Majorette Tance Alcock, will parade from Hart House to the stadium before the game.

INDIVIDUAL PAYMENT FOR DAMAGES

NO BEER ON TRAIN

Students carrying cases of beer will not be allowed on the Toronto football train next Friday, according to a reliable source.

Railway police or AMS constables will stand at the steps of every coach to stop students carrying suspicious parcels.

Provision has been made for 15 AMS constables on the train, according to Chief Constable Fred Wright. At press time, the AMS had not decided whether to place AMS constables on the train to aid the railway police.

Last year's Toronto train, damaged to the extent of $514.97, was policed by six AMS constables.

There will be no general levy this year, according to AMS president Gail Ward. "Any damage will be paid for by the individual. We will not have another assessment."

Legal authorities say students taking beer or liquor on the train cannot use the excuse that they are taking the alcohol from the store to their homes. "It wouldn't hold water in any court in the land," said one lawyer.

Frosh Charitable At Saskatchewan

Saskatoon — (CUP) — A new sort of welcome has been planned by the students' council for the freshmen this year. A "frosh working welcome" is scheduled for Saturday. Freshmen will do four hours' work for Saskatoon householders at the rate of 50 cents an hour, with the proceeds to go to the Community Chest and other charities.

In return, the students will be given a "Street Dance" and a civic welcome in a downtown parking lot.

The workday is the brainchild of the Freshman Welcome Committee of the students' council. The day starts at 12:15 p.m. sharp when the frosh assemble in the new gym.

U. of T. Holds Art Exhibit

A unique exhibition of art among the various Ontario universities is being sponsored this year by the Hart House Committee of Toronto University.

The exhibit will be limited to undergraduate students on the various campi and is to be made up of a cross-section representation from each university.

The paintings will be chosen by a small group of judges who will travel to the universities this fall. The judges' selections will be shown in all Ontario universities and possibly throughout Canada.

The aim of the exhibit is to try to bring art into the everyday life of the student and thus to the general attention of the community.

Paintings in all media will be eligible for judging. These will include work in oil, water color, tempera, casein and drawings.

Any interested Queen's students are asked to submit their work to the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building on Friday, Oct. 30 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Mr. Swinton urges that those students who do not have their work here at the university have it sent before the deadline. The success of this exhibit will depend upon the amount of interest shown by the individual. Mr. Swinton is also interested to know in what faculty the best artists are enrolled and is hoping that there will be keen competition among them.

KENNEY COMES FOR NORDIC NIGHT

Canada's number one dance band, Mart Kenney and his Scandanavian Gentleman will provide the music for Nordic Nights, the Medical At Home Oct. 9.

Returning to the Queen's campus for their first visit since 1947, the Kenney organization now features the singing of Norma Locke, Wolly Koster and the Vocal Quartet.

Convener Lief Cserepes stated that he is arranging for a second musical group to provide additional entertainment during intermissions, and guarantees musical variety to please everyone.

From New York

Negotiations are still under way for the hiring of the second group. Believed to be top New York musicians, they would play during intermission in one of the small gyms.



MART KENNEY

Announcements as to the second group will be made in Friday's Journal.

Sven Dinsdale, chairman of decorations, promises a Norwegian theme, with Viking Ship, Chamber of the gods and Hall of Heroes.

Olaf Hooper, the Maitre D is offering a feast of Smorgasbord to tickle the appetites of the hungry celebrants.

Christine Jorgenson can't make up her mind whether to call Medical House or Ban Reigh for a date, but in an interview Sunday night declared "Come hormones or high water I'll be there on the 9th".

GAELS OFF TO A FLYING START

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

Despite some rather adverse publicity in certain publications which we have had the misfortune to read (are you listening Mr. Ellis of the Varsity?), Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels unleashed an attack on the hapless ORFU Balmy Beachers which sent the Toronto club home crying "uncle". For a team that walked over the supposedly powerpacked Varsity Blues the week before, the Beaches showed nothing here Saturday in the way of a sustained attack. Does this speak well for the Tricolor or does it perhaps bring to light some discrepancies in the press releases of an over-enthusiastic U. of T. publicity department? Nuff said.

Mr. Obeck Says....

Elsewhere on the Intercollegiate scene, the Marauders of McMaster and the McGill Redmen got the official schedule off to a flying start at Montreal's Molson Stadium. The host club staved off a last quarter rally by the Hamiltonians to pull the game out of the fire 13-12.

Reports which have been received at this desk are of the opinion that Coach Obeck and his Redmen were rather lucky to salvage a one point victory. Mr. Obeck, however, differs with our reporters in that he feels the game was a McGill triumph all the way. In his weekly Sportscast over a Montreal station, the McGill coach made a few statements which we must say at least shocked us. He spent the greater part of his fifteen minutes recapping the McGill-Mac game, making brief references to the other three teams in the league and their respective showings. In fact, Mr. Obeck became so enthused with his team's Saturday play that he wound it all up by saying (once again) that this was definitely McGill's year for an Intercollegiate title, the same one that has been so successfully eluding them now for the past few years. What evidence the McGill coach is basing this rather sweeping statement on we are at a loss to say but to use a worn out cliche, "we've heard that song before." A senior grid championship and a Crainless McGill twelve do not seem commensurate to us, not yet anyway. From here, it seems that Mr. Obeck is a bit hasty in making predictions after his team has played only two contests, one of which was against the notably weak UBC contingent.

Unlike some of our contemporaries, we shall await the outcome of a few more league tilts before we predict since going too far out on the limb brings no more than headaches and abuse.

A Good Thing

In an unprecedented move in Collegiate circles, the defending Western Mustangs visited Varsity oval Saturday for a pre-season exhibition with the Masterson coached Blues. The outcome of the game was another surprise as the host club rolled up a convincing 11-1 triumph. This, according to press releases, from London, was not exactly what Johnny Metras had in mind. We are wondering if the visitors really pulled out all stops or was this another pre-season battle featuring shifts, changes and experiments. This coming week-end will perhaps answer this query.

The principle or principles behind this game are in themselves no doubt sound enough, sound enough perhaps to make it an annual affair for Charity, such as the Paraplegic Bowl game played this year in Montreal between McGill and UBC. If such a game between the previous year's champs and runners-up could be arranged before the opening of the next regular schedule, not only the coaches of the teams concerned but also some charitable organizations would reap the benefits. We feel that this is an idea worthy of consideration.

BEWS NEWS

BEWS RACE TO START

Queen's University boasts one of the most complete and competitive systems in intramural athletics — a system which awards to the victors the coveted Bews' Trophy.

In 1939 various alumni of Queen's presented to the university the James G. Bews' trophy. Competition for this trophy is open to the male populace representing every year as a team.

Detailed instructions explaining the system are found in the "Handbook of Intra-Mural Athletics" which is given to each freshman when he registers. Anyone who for some reason has no book may obtain one from Professor J. Edwards in his office at the west end of the main gymnasium. Because of the unique scoring system which awards points for participation as well as for rank of finish, a small year such as Industrial Relations has an equal chance against a large year like Science '57.

The sports programme covers such events as basketball, indoor softball, track, etc. A complete schedule is posted in the men's locker room of the gymnasium and weekly standings are fonnd in the main gym.

The secret of success in the Bews' Race depends upon representation.



PHOTO BY LILLEY

Doug Bell crashes through centre for the Tricolor's first five points. Identifiable players in the pile-up are, for Queen's: 29 Pete Nicholson, 10 Jackie Roberts, and 23 Sherm Hood; for Balmy Beach: 52 Doucette.

★ ★ ★

Tricolor Whip Balmy Beach Look Impressive In 20-10 Win

Charging hard and running harder, Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels marched to their first win of the season last Saturday before a large crowd in Richardson stadium, as they handed the visiting Toronto Balmy Beach crew a convincing 20 - 10 setback.

It was the first outing of the season for Tindall's club, which opens its intercollegiate schedule this weekend in Toronto.

The Gaels came up with some crowd-thrilling football over on the Richardson turf. They included, in their repetoire, a stunning opening touchdown which tied up the ball game and showed concrete evidence of some brilliant quarterbacking by Wally Mellor.

Pete Cranston, not to be outdone, also made a strong bid for the leading role in the play a few minutes later when he wiggled his toe and racked up a 32 yard placement which consolidated the Gael's margin. And to top it all, there was Al Kocman, who made a one-handed interception on his own 25 yard line before heading for a 75 yard jaunt into enemy territory, and Ron Stewart, who picked up the local's second major when he sneaked 68 yards from an off-tackle slant.

The Gaels' lightning attack brought the large house to a standing position, coming as it did after the Torontos had rolled to a comparatively easy 5-0 lead. Bill Schniedenback, running the Beaches from the quarterback slot, made use of his most devastating weapon, the flatpass to set up Wally Moll for the initial scoring.

The Toronto T.D. was too easy. The Gaels perhaps sensed this fact, and set about the business of putting a bit more back-bone in their attack. Minutes before the half ended, Mellor let fly with a series of long bullet passes, and then handed the ball to Dougie Bell for a smash at the line from just one yard out. When the shouting died down, Gary Schreider put Tindall's men one ahead with the convert.



RON STEWART
. . . *off-tackle sneak*

The locals controlled the second half from the opening gun. Kocman set the scene in the first few seconds with a 48-yard kickoff runback, just minutes before the Queensmen rolled into

(Continued on page 5)

Boa Likes Hard Work

Bruce Boa, the young man who takes over as assistant coach with the Golden Gaels this season, has a number of very definite ideas as to what it takes to produce a winning ball club. Among them is his own philosophy of plenty of hard work, which, in Bruce's estimation, is all that is needed to provide the extra spark which inevitably pays off on the scareboard.

And Bruce is ready and willing to back up his statement with some concrete predictions. "If," says he, "we can convince the fellows that they should work even harder than they are working at the present time, then I feel sure that the Gaels will more than hold their own in this intercollegiate circuit."

Bruce got his start a few years ago in Belleville where he played junior high school ball at Albert College and then on to London, Ont., where he payed senior ball under coach Dunc Hoople. Following high school there was a slight debate whether to go on with college and play football there or enter into pro ball with the Sarnia Imperials. He decided on university and for three years he played under Johnny Metras at Western before going to the Calgary Stampeders of WIFU.

He was playing defensive end for the Stamps late last fall, when through an injury, he was forced out of professional ball for at least one season.

From Calgary he came to Kingston, where he has been working overtime these past few weeks, along with head coach Frank Tindall, in an effort to whip the Gaels into shape. For Tindall,

(Continued on page 5)

Football Scores

League:

McGill 13 - McMaster 12.

Exhibition:

Queen's 20 - Balmy Beach 10.

Varsity 11 - Western 1.

IN THE LEMONLITE

FRESHETTES FEATURED

Queen'smen have their eyes on the freshettes and so has the LAB of C. The lemon sports directors have geared their fall programme to catch the interest of the new Queen's women. They have arranged numerous sports activities aimed at helping freshettes become absorbed in Queen's life. Every one is urged to check the bulletin boards for notices concerning their favourite sport.

"Eagerites" and beautiful tennis weather have called a fair number to the courts (for the benefit oi new players, behind the stadium) but Tis Dowler claims that there is room for many more. Skill is not required. In fact, you are urged to play even if you have to borrow rommie's stringless racnet. Just step right up and sign your name to the list.

Mary Fardell would like all serions tournament minded tennis enthusiasts to go to the club for intercollegiate tryouts, 2 to 5 every afternoon.

Calling all "lemon" Hoods; calling all "lemon" Hoods, "William Tell" Higgs would like to see you in Richardson Stadium. She will supply the bow, arrows, and the apple. Practises are from 1 to 3.30 starting today. Lists are in the usual places awaiting your signature. Those who are searching for greener pastures (apples) will be interested to know the intercollegiate tourney is October 17 in Guelph.

Softball enthusiasts are meeting on the lower campus at 4 p.m. Each year is putting up a team and practises are called for every afternoon, weather per-

(Continued on page 5)

QUEEN'S
ANNUAL
Football Dance
Royal York Hotel
Crystal Ballroom
Music by
Ellis McLintock and his Orchestra
DANCING FROM 9 P.M.
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1953
Tickets available at A.M.S. Office

BLUE AND WHITE SOCIETY
FOOTBALL
DANCE
- HART HOUSE -
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3rd, 1953
Tickets available at A.M.S. Office



. . . SECRET WEAPON?

MEET THE FACULTY

A Viennese Doctor

By MICHAEL NEWHOUSE

Dr. Joseph Tomasch, assistant professor of anatomy in the Faculty of Medicine at Queen's University, has been a familiar figure to Queen's Medsmen since his arrival here from Vienna in 1951.

Dr. Tomasch has an interesting Austrian accent and this but serves to enhance his more than unusual and interesting background. He was born in Vienna in 1920 and received his early education there. At the beginning of the Second World War he had just entered medical school at the renowned University of Vienna. He had hardly entered his second year before being called into the German Army to serve in the Russian Campaign.

After a year's service in Russia, he was able with the help of a friendly doctor, to be transferred into the medical corps. When the need for doctors became acute, he succeeded in returning to the University of Vienna, there to pursue his medical studies. He was a demonstrator in his final year at Vienna and received his degree of Doctor of Medicine in the spring of 1946.

Shortly afterwards he accepted a position in the department there with the intention of remaining there for only a year. His interest in anatomy developed rapidly and he decided to pursue further work in that field. While still at the university, he published two short papers on developmental problems and plastic anatomical techniques. Since that time he has published many papers on other subjects.

In 1949, Dr. Tomasch arranged an exchange whereby he undertook the duties of the noted Swiss anatomist, Professor G. Heidegger, at the University of Basle, while the latter was in Vienna. In the autumn of 1949 he left Switzerland and returned to the University of Vienna.

In 1950, Dr. Tomasch went to Oxford, England, to deliver a paper to the World Congress of Anatomists. This concerned research he had done on nerve sheaths with the aid of an electron microscope. There, quite coincidentally, he met Dr. D. C. Matheson, Head of the Anatomy Department at Queen's, to whom he mentioned that he would be interested in obtaining a position at a Canadian university. He was pleasantly surprised when a year and one half later he received a letter from Dr. Matheson telling him that there was an opening as Assistant Professor of Anatomy at Queen's.

At present he is engaged in anatomical problems concerning the fuetional composition of peripheral nerves. He emphasized that the anatomical field is a very wide one and holds many possibilities for the research worker.

Dr. Tomasch has found that Kingston provides excellent facilities for the pursuit of his hobbies which include tennis, swimming, boating and his favourite, photography.

He expressed his gratitude to Dean D. H. Ettinger and Dr. D. C. Matheson for their co-operation in helping him to obtain grants to continue his research, and, in accord with the world-wide nature of his subject, Dr. Tomasch said, "I am glad by being at a Canadian university to be allowed to contribute to the universal character of science."

Booze Clues

Are you going to carry a quart or more of whiskey with you this week-end? If so, the following facts and figures will make your debauch more interesting.

After one drink, assuming a drink to contain two ounces of whiskey ,there is little effect on the brain. Two drinks, however, produce a narcotic effect on the most highly developed part of the brain, that part which controls inhibitions and those adjustments which we must make to live in harmony with our modern society. It is in this phase that the person becomes garrulous and uninhibited.

Three or four drinks are sufficient to dull the intellect and at this stage the drinker has difficulty concentrating his attention and remembering details. Next, the reflexes are impaired. Thus, after five or six drinks, one is unable to walk or dance without diffieulty, the speech becomes slurred, and all types of activity requiring co-ordination are performed with diffieulty, if indeed, they can be performed at all.

At a still lower level of development are those centres in the brain controlling sensation. When the individual has consumed about twenty ounces of whiskey, the sensation of pain is depressed and shortly after this, vision and hearing are impaired.

It is only a short step to the next phase, at which the lowest and most primitive part of the brain is affected. These centres, controlled breathing and the action of the heart, are depressed by the rapid consumption of about twenty-five ounces of whiskey. At this stage, the person is a serious medical problem, and must be carefully watched and treated since death from respiratory paralysis is a very real danger.

It is obvious that there are no clear-cut lines dividing these various phases, and each is intimately associated with the next. Also, the amount stated to produce the different levels of impairment vary with the speed of consumption, the individual's tolerance to alcohol, whether or not the stomach is empty, and many other factors.

It is not within the scope of this article to deal with the chronic alcoholism, however it should be mentioned that the excessive use of alcohol over a long period of time may cause degeneration of the brain with resulting psychosis.

From the foregoing it is obvious that the excessive consumption of alcohol, produces a toxic effect on the brain. It should be idual to decide when he has exno problem for the mature indivperienced the maximum enjoyment from drinking, and realize when.

D.M.

Wanted

The Journal will welcome any and all creative writing, poetry and short stories.

Our Generation

Generation failed, generation timid,
Generation escaping. Generation faithful,
Generation deceived, generation propped.

Youth weak, youth unfilled,
Youth all alone. Youth non-analytical,
Youth misguided, youth to the very altars.

Youth kind, youth meek, youth bending.
Youth without values, youth dissatisfied.

Generation bred in fear and
Taught in darkness.
Generation of false hopes.
Generation anxious.
Generation to be pitied.

False preachers, lying teachers,
Breachers of the bonds of truth,
See this wanton mess about you,
See this idle race of searchers,
See this weak and aimless youth.

So called leaders
Men of name
You who guide us,
Sterile, vain,
See this flotsam,
See this feeble faultering striving,
See this fruit of your obtuseness.

Where are you youth iconoclastic?
Youth brave, youth determined,
Youth who must save yourself,
Youth who will survive these elders,
Youth who must inherit their disorder,
Youth all powerful, please awake.

Man dountless, man aware, man steadfast,
Man not steeped in faith's illusions,
Man thinking, man sober, man strong,
Man understanding nature, and so
Man understanding Man,
Man kind, man of science
When will your generation be?

It Happens Every Fall

Quotes from CUP—

Highlighting the week's festivities are two variety shows featuring campus talent, and Freshie Queen candidates. Friday the freshmen will take over Winnipeg with a monster parade. The climax of the week will be reached when the 1953 Freshie Queen is crowned Saturday.

—The Manitoban.

About 450 first year engineers, accompanied by a Scottish piper, visited Victoria College on their campus tour. While in Vic, they encountered three Vic frosh, and promtly removed their scarlet and gold bloops (tams). A few chivalrous Victorians hurrying to defend the three co-eds had their ties removed — by honest engineering methods . . .

—The Varsity.

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SIGNPOST

Intercollegiote Wrestling

There will be a meeting of the wrestling club at 5 p.m. Thursday in the small west end gym. Interested persons are urged to attend. Experience is not necessary. Freshmen are reminded that two hours wrestling per week exempts them from gym classes. The intercollegiate wrestling assaults are here at Queen's this year and we would like to make a good showing.

Swim Club

Queen's Swim Club will hold its first general meeting of the year tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the gym lecture room. All students who are interested in swimming are cordially invited to attend. No experience is needed.

Droma Guild

The first general meeting of the Queen's Drama Guild will take place tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Everyone welcome. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

SCM

The first general meeting of the Queen's Student Christian Movement will be held on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room, when freshmen will be welcomed. Everybody is invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Science '56

An important meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday in Convocation Hall. Nominations, followed by elections, tops the agenda. These will be for the purpose of filling the void offices of Chief Vigilante, Secretary, and Athletic Stick.

Science '55

What do you want your year fees to be this year? It's for you to decide at 7 p.m. in the MacLaughlin Room tomorrow. Also the office of Junior Justice for the High Court of Science Hall is to be filled.

Tricolor '54

The Queen's yearbook, Tricolor '54, will hold an organization meeting in the Queen's Journal Office tonight at 7 o'clock. Those interested in any phase of yearbook production are encouraged to attend. There are numerous openings in advertising, art, makeup, photography and sales. Typists especially are needed. Sophomores and freshmen are invited to train for executive positions in future years.

Queen's Christian Fellowship

Wednesday, Sept. 30, 1 to 1:30 p.m. — Chapel service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building. Speaker will be Padre Laverty. All are cordially invited to attend.

Thursday, October 1st, 8 p.m.—The annual freshman reception will be held in Ban Righ Common Room. There will be entertainment, an interesting speaker and a luncheon. All frosh are especially invited, but an invitation is extended to all who are interested.

Amazing Mr. V Hypnotist at Work

A quietly dynamic man hypnotized four Queen's students at the Community Centre, Wednesday night.

With a persuasive low voice, "the Amazing Mr. V." offered participants the exhilerating sensation of six months vacation in a ten minute trance.

One subject was told that he was a street cleaner. Another was convinced that he was Johnnie Ray. He burst out with "Cry" when Mr. V asked him to sing.

Under the influence of Mr. V, Ronnie McLennan of Arts '54 made a speech about the superior quality of the food while in the Town and Country restaurant. Mr. V told her that she was going to feel hungry when he woke her up and that after she reached the Town and Country restaurant she was going to stand up and make a short speech telling all the patrons and the management of the T and C's fine food.

Mr. V. called for thirty volunteers at the beginning of his show. About 20 were hypnotized within a very few minutes. He told them that they were hot, then cold, then laughing at a clown and crying at an accident. His subjects responded completely to his sugestions, though to different degrees.

In a journal interview following the performance Mr. V described his technique as being "totally vocal." "Hypnotists who use the eye in their acts are merely striving for an initial concentration," he said.

Mr. V unconsciously slipped into his persuasive monotone during the interview causing a student bystander to feel sleepy and collapse. Mr. V apologized to the awakened student, explaining that sometimes members of the audience fell under the spell of his hypnotic voice if not resisting its persuasive powers.

"Hypnotic Powers", said Mr. V "are not uncommon. At the age of eleven I accidentally hynotized my young brother and was so frightened that I nearly left home. This was the beginning of my strange career."

From the Registrar

Midterm tests will be taken the first week in November by all freshmen registered in pass courses.

Applications for the Rhodes Scholarships are due shortly. For further information those interested are requested to consult the Registrar's office.

The Ontario government offers travel assistance to students living in Ontario at any great distance from Kingston. Applications and further information are available in the Registrar's office.

All first year Arts students are reminded of the test in English which they are required to write in Grant Hall Monday, October 5, at 7 p.m. All students failing this test must take English A two hours each week.

Students should note that all University mail and all official communications go through the University Post Office. Posting lists should be checked daily and students should call at the Post Office for their mail. If this is not done important letters may be missed.

Fecordeae—and order of dicotyledanons, polypetalous herbs nearly related to the Cactaciae.

NOW, WHEN AND WHERE

CAMPUS BOOKINGS

In the past, many people have submitted complaints with regard to the booking of buildings, rooms and halls on the campus.

The Planning and Research Committee has laid down the following procedure.

1. Permission to hold meetings other than those of executives must be granted at least a week in advance by the AMS Office (opposite the Journal Office in the Union.) If you propose to charge admission you must secure permission from the AMS Office two weeks in advance.

2. Bookings of all University buildings, other than the Union, must be made with the superintendent of buildings, Mr. Hinton, in Fleming Hall.

3. A students must first go to the AMS Office, where he will receive a slip indicating that permission has been granted. He will then take the slip to the Superintendent of Buildings for the booking.

4. University groups must make their bookings through the same channels as student groups.

5. When space is available, bookings are made on a first come, first served basis.

For those who want bookings in the Students Union, you must contact Mrs. MacDonald in the Union as well as the AMS Office.

Queen's English Superior Hong Kong Student Comment

Students at Manitoba use more slang than Queen'smen according to Pauline Lai a newcomer from Hong Kong.

After spending a year at the University of Manitoba, Miss Lai said that Queen's students were superior in their use of English. Her interest in England and the English made her acutely aware of the manner in which Manitobans misused the language.

Having chosen the University of Manitoba on the recommendation of a family friend, Pauline was disappointed by the lack of shade, trees and water near the campus and so came east where there is an abundance of all three. She does, however, still miss the intensely colorful scenery of Hong Kong.

Miss Lai was favourably impressed by the systematic way in which the Queen's students are advised, registered, and given instruction in Library use. At the University of Manitoba, they aparently take no such elaborate pains.

Pauline says that in Hong Kong an educated girl is never required to do such menial tasks as bed making and laundering. She had little difficulty with the change, however, and is glad to be among young people who are independent.

Lost

1 pair horn rimmed glasses in leather case. George Nelns, optometrist: please return to Mudge Beatie 5771.

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Gaels

(Continued from page 2)

position for Cranston's placement effort.

For the short space of time following this event, both clubs settled down to a see-saw battle around the centre stripe. Stewart carried the mail for the Gaels at his own 42 on a slant at the line as Cranston mixed his plays. The blocking was good, and Stewart kept on going . . . and going. In a flash he was in the open, running away from every Beachman in sight. Screider converted.

Kocman added more fuel to the fire with his crowning effort as the third quarter drew to a close. They're still talking about the manner in which he speared Schniedenback's toss on the run before galloping down the open sideline towards paydirt. And



PETE ZARRY
. . . *consistant gains*

they still discuss the antics of one John Miller who came off the Beaches bench in genuine Pete Karpuk style to slow up Kocman when he was just 30 yards away from a major. Moll finally brought down Kocman at the Beach 6 yard stripe, but all vain . . . the touchdown was automatic.

As they put in their dying kicks, the Beaches, who beat Toronto Varsity just one week earlier, collected a final major. Schniedenback was the scorer, on a six yard quarterback sneak.

There were a lot of factors behind the win. Among them were the snaps of centre Gary Lewis, the kicking of Frank Geard, who kept booming them out at a 44.2 yard average, and the 55 yard edge which the locals had in the penalty department.

FRESHETTES FEATURED

(Continued from page 2)

mitting. The schedule will be posted October 5.

Those who enjoyed swimming this summer will be pleased to notice the Levana hours for the pool have been posted in the gymnasium. Beginners are welcomed at these times and instructors will be there for those interested in improving their swimming ability. An intramural meet is in the offing. The time has not been set, but the meet is rumored to be "new" and well worth looking into. Everyone is invited to "get into the swim" of it.

A new sport has been added to the fall programme. Volleyball will be played in the gym on Mon., Tues., Fri., 4.30 to 5.30 and Tues., 7 to 8.

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New Student Union Has Two Gymnasia

Winnipeg —(CUP— Sharing the publicity spotlight on the Fort Garry campus with a new library is a new student's union.

As a building, it has seen use for slightly more than a year, as a functioning part of the students' life it will serve this year to begin a new era of student activities. The student union building houses the offices of the Athletic Directorate, two gyms, a lounge and cafeteria and several committee and meeting rooms.

Baa Likes Hard Wark

(Continued from page 2)

a quiet scholarly type whose temperment differs widely from Bruce's, the new assistant has nothing but praise. Boa figures that Tindall, with his long experience and very sound knowledge of the game, is the man to direct affairs over at Richardson stadium.

Bruce manages to take an interest in a variety of other sports, chief among them squash. He has also played some hockey around London, as well as some baseball in Sarnia. In addition to all this, he has done a tidy amount of professional stage work out in Vancouver.

"But," says he, "football is my life." And because it is his life, Bruce has had plenty of time to form his opinions concerning the game. One of the biggest things, in his book, is the need for co-operation all around the campus. He likes to think that before the current schedule actually gets underway he will be able to count on both students and faculty for the same kind of co-operation that he has received to date from Dutch (the groundskeeper at the stadium), Tabby (in charge of equipment), and Steve (the club's trainer).

"We need the help of the student body, we need the help of the faculty, we need the help of the people who at the present time hold positions of authority, plus the alumni." Lots of spirit and evermore initiative is the moral.

Does Bruce think then that the much-discussed athletic scholarship question should be brought in for further discussion? To a certain extent he does. He feels that members of the Varsity invest a theoretical $400 before they undertake to risk life and limb every October. He gives a variety of reasons for this estimate, among them the time lost from summer jobs, the time lost from classes and the risk of picking up permanent injuries.

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What's When

TUESDAY, SEPT. 29th:
—Special address — Grant Hall — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 30th:
—Queen's Drama Guild—Convocation Hall — 8:15 p.m. Everybody welcome.
—UNTD Parade, 1900, H.M.C.S. Cataraqui. All University Naval personnel invited. 5 B's with white cap covers.

THURSDAY, OCT. 1st:
—Science '56 year meeting — Convocation Hall — 7 p.m.

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Editorials

A HOPE FOR MATURITY

Last year's football train to Toronto was at once a disgrace and a challenge.

It was a disgrace to Queen's as an institution and to each student as an individual, regardless of whether or not he took the trip. It was, and is, a challenge, because there will be another trip next Friday, there will be a train to London, and throughout the year many times when our group and individual behaviour will be tested.

Queen's could be said to be an institution set up for the purpose of instructing young minds in the fields of science, medicine and the arts, and as an institution at which it is hoped young minds may see their way to becoming mature minds.

As such, the disgrace of the train last year was in the fact that those students involved forgot these purposes and aims. Granted, the trip is undertaken in the spirit of enthusiasm, when the cares of colleges are forgotten and everyone travels toward what they hope will be a win. But when a young person can reach the point where he will throw a bottle through a window, he is showing not only a serious lack of self-control, but more important, a lack of awareness of the significance of his association with a university.

The actions of the majority of those entrained expressed an immaturity that approached a denial of the hope that young minds could in fact reach maturity.

The disgrace to Queen's as an institution came with the fact that the behaviour of a group of our number, ignoring the purposes and dignity of a university, reflected on the institution as a whole.

The disgrace to the individual is more important, and the challenge is greatest to him.

It is a widely held theory that an individual acts and responds in a different manner as part of a group, than he would alone. The crowd lacks the discretion of the single person, can be swayed by emotional appeals, and turned into a howling mob capable of excesses the individual would not allow himself were he alone. Therein lies the power of the Hitler and the Mussolini.

This psychological fact the individual must fight against. It is something which too many students on the train last year did not fight against. That was the disgrace to the individual and the challenge to him on this trip to Toronto, while in the city and at all times, is to watch the crowd. When it goes against the grain of personal individuality, it is time to quit.

The AB of C and the AMS have decided to try to clean up this year's train. Special measures will be taken and extra railway police may be called in. The necessity of these measures should point out to freshmen and freshettes the mistakes which have been made in the past. They should be a source of shame to everyone else.

The measures mean that Queen's students don't know how to behave and can't think for themselves. Whether or not some students consider their behaviour suitable and feel they are capable of making their own decisions, the rulings would apply to everyone who will take the train. They may, in effect, concern a small percentage of the student body, but the fact that they do exist is a serious comment on the whole university.

A HARDENED ATTITUDE

On the Toronto weekend last year, a great deal of damage was done to the name of Queen's. We do not understand why students of sufficient intelligence to enter a university must plunge into vandalism and hooliganism at the least opportunity. It appears that maturity of character and control of one's behaviour is not an essential for attaining the modest amount of learning which gives the individual the right to enter a university. We are greatly disappointed to see once again an excessive degree of rndeness and adolescent behaviour in the affairs of the opening week. We had hoped that we might expect an improvement in the conduct and attitudes of the students this year and had hoped that the students might come to appreciate the purposes of a university, might understand why they are here, and might get down to the serious business of acquiring an education instead of a hangover.

Be that as it may, we are certain that there are a large number of students at Queen's who have serious aims of learning and who will refuse to share in responsibility for the acts of their less mature colleagues. For this reason, adequate measures must be taken this year, and in future years as long as this unfortunate situation exists, to prevent fiascos such as occured on last year's Toronto weekend and to ensure that should any trouble occur, the guilty persons will not be able to evade the responsibility as they did so shamefnlly last year.

We are primarily interested in prevention of such incidents. Above there is a clear editorial appeal to all Queen's students to remember their association with this university and to behave with the dignity that becomes that association. Certainly such a warning should be adequate to any student in a university. However, should some students see fit to ignore these words of advice we feel that the AMS should take further precautionary and retaliatory measures.

Based on the recommendations of the AMS court of last fall, we present the following proposals for the management and control of the football train and student behaviour.

(1) Train tickets should be sold only to Queen's students on the presentation of an I-card. The name of the purchaser of the tickets is to be recorded. Should a student wish to purchase a ticket for a non-student the name of this non-student must be taken and this person must be issued with a temporary I-card of authoritative nature. If tickets are sold to non-students then the student who purchases the ticket is to be held responsible for that non-student.

(2) There must be adequate police, either CNR or AMS, on every coach. In the case of damage, the culprit should be taken into custody by the police. He must present an I-card of the university, or a temporary I-card if he is a non-student. This will insure that the names obtained by the police for later civil court prosecution will be authentic. In the case of miseonduct, the name and charge are to be recorded by the police.

(3) Any student taken into custody by the CNR police for wilful damage immediately loses the protection of the AMS. Such students will be required to face criminal court action against them by the CNR. The AMS should bear no responsibility for such miscreants.

(4) Should there be more difficulty that the police can control, it is the duty of other students on the train to aid the police. It is also the duty of persons on the train to report to the police in any case of damage and to aid in the identification of the criminal. This is their legal responsibility. However, should it be impossible to find the guilty person(s) then only those persons who purchased tickets on the train are to be held responsible.

Communists As Educators

Canadian university students and officials have been turning a wary eye Southward of late. The cause — the recent Senate Subcommittee investigation into possible Communist infiltration of American education, and the possibility that perhaps some such action might be needed, or forthcoming, in Canadian educational institutions. Such a thought warrants a closer scrutiny of the aims and accomplishments of this committee, as put forth in a recent report.

According to the Internal Security Subcommittee report, the main aims of the group, under the Chairmanship of Sen. William E. Jenner, were to expose to local educational authorities (and the public) the fact that there were Communist teachers in the educational systems, and to show the pattern of infiltration and subversion as outlined in testimony. Again and again it was pointed out that "the committee is not concerned with telling the leaders of our schools and colleges what to teach, or how to teach. It is concerned with showing them where this alien conspiracy is hidden." According to law this committee has no authority or power to prosecute for criminal action. It merely functions to point out wherein the danger lies and to determine whether new legislation is needed to exterminate the danger.

The methods used by the committee were clearcut, fair, and above board. Any person subpoened to appear before the committee was given every chance to give his testimony in private with absolutely no publicity or disclosure of his name or case.

Only when these people failed to deny or contravert the evidence presented by responsible ex-Communists or reliable government agents that they were active Communists were they brought before an open hearing of the Committee. Such a policy prevented the embarrassment that might be caused by an open hearing from the beginning, in which an innocent person, while fully able to prove his innocence, would have been exposed to publicity that he might not have desired.

Did the committee reach any conclusions? It listened to more than 100 witnesses in the educational field in public sessions, and many more in private. Of this group, 82 educators, about whom the committee had evidence of Communist party membership, refused to answer questions, invoking instead, the constitutional privilege against self-incrimination. Three others admitted party membership but refused to supply any more details. Twenty were responsive witnesses. Of the 82, 40 were faculty members or employees of 16 different universities. The others were teachers in secondary schools or persons who held positions in the educational system. "The subcommittee received impressive evidence from former Communist organizers that the Soviet organization was continuously engaged in a plan to penetrate our educational institutions at every possible point, thus posing a serious threat to national security." The Committee felt that it had exposed the presence of a threat, and had been able to show how these people work and the methods used to accomplish their aims.

Finally, the Committee concluded, that since the great majority of present-day secret Communists can, only with great difficulty, be identified by evidence sufficient to justify legal action ,it falls upon the educators themselves to devise criteria and methods to deal with teachers whose adherence to the Communist ideology makes them morally unfit to teach, as well as a threat to the national security. And it is in this conclusion that danger lies, for while it is better for the individual educational institutions and organizations to do their own house cleaning, such a program could easily lead to the toleration of these individuals under a false guise of "liberalism", or to the opposite excess, of a program which could engulf the innocent in its zeal to eliminate Communists from education.

The Committee felt that their work had been of use in showing the universities that certain members of their faculties were proven Party members, and in some cases such proof has led to the dismissal of the individual by the university officials. They also felt that such investigations have helped to re-direct misguided persons who had wandered into the Communist sphere through ignorance or in the false idea of intellectualism. As proof, they point to testimony which shows that in 1948 there were 11,000 teachers in the Communist New York Teachers Union, but that by 1952 the membership stood at 4,000. This reduction they believe is due to legislative inquiries, but also shows the fact that even under such inquiries, there still remain 4,000 teachers organizationally under Communist control in New York City. Such a number remain a real threat to national security.

Therefore, let us think and investigate carefully before condemning any sort of a committee which is trying to point out the dangers in our midst. It is certainly true that in the long run, in unscrupulous hands, such committees are a danger to our rights and freedoms, but is the Communist threat which is so close at hand, not a much greater and more immediate danger to our educational systems and very way of life?

The Freshman's Plight . . .

In a recent editorial, the Toronto Globe and Mail sounds the warning that our universities are in grave danger of becoming "mere assembly-lines of knowledge". Nowhere is this danger better illustrated than in the way freshmen are indoctrined into university life at Queen's.

From the first time he enters Grant Hall to register, the freshman is treated more like one of a herd of sheep than a thinking person. Hustled through registration with little or no advance guidance, he is subjected at once to the selfish pressure of clubs, societies, church groups and the military. His official welcome is left to the sophomore class, who feel their duties cease when they have taken the freshman to a weiner roast, staged a dance in his honor, and deprived him of all the dignity by clipping his hari to the bone and branding him with the proud letter of his faculty.

At no time does any university authority or student organization consider the freshman as an individual, trying to find his individual place in the university community. With no one to help him, he soon becomes a victim of the great myth of "university life".

For generations, alumni who are typical products of our university system have praised the merits of this so-called university life. Retaining little of anything that could be called an education, they sound the virtues of the "well-rounded" college man — dull and uneducated.

The average freshman has little idea of what the word philosophy means, but he soon can find his way to the coffee shop, football stadium and hotel pub. At high noon for three days following registration last week, the library held less than 10 students, few of which were freshmen. At the same time, the billiard room in the Students' Union was filled to capacity, with over a third of the players in their first year. The casual observer could only conclude that Queen's will produce more pool players than scholars from the class of '57.

The need has never been more urgent for a complete revisal of our attitude towards freshmen. The jump from high school to college campus is too great. Never have we had greater cause to show the freshman the best of what university has to offer, to protect him from the professional extra-curricularities and to bolster, instead of tearing down, his individual dignity.

Clearly the sophomore class — themselves typical misfits of the preceding year — are unable to do the job. The registrar and her assistants cannot possibly be asked to devote as much time as is necessary to each freshman. The burden must fall on the faculty and senior students, the two groups with suffieient numbers and ability to give each first year student the amount of personal guidance he requires.

In the past, a freshman advisor scheme in Arts has failed because of the unwillingness of many professors to make anything more than a routine cheek on their advisees. Few professors were available ahead of registration this year so that students in any years could consult them about their courses. The time has come for professors to remember that the nniversity does not offer them mere jobs; it offers them a calling, and part of the duties of their calling is to give as much individual attention as possible to each student, even at the expense of a week of summer holidays.

In a similar way, final year students in all faculties, presumably with some experience and judgment, could be pressed into service. If every freshman in every faculty (although the need is greatest in Arts) could have an hour's talk with a professor and a senior student before even approaching Grant Hall and registration, we would have fewer educational misfits. The time has come for professors and students to unite to stop the trend threatening to turn Queen's into an assembly-line of knowledge. There is no better place to start than with the freshmen.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 2nd, 1953 No. 3

POLICE BREAK UP FROSH MEETING

★ ★ ★

Patrol Car Interrupts Sc. Soph-Frosh Inspection

★ ★ ★

Kingston City Police Tuesday night broke up a Science frosh meeting in front of Fleming Hall.

According to Doug Foley, Chief Vigilante for Science '56, three officers in a squad car threatened the students with imprisonment if they did not clear the field in five minutes.

A group of 300 Sciencemen gathered on the upper campus to check freshmen regulations shortly after 6 p.m. Witnesses report that the police arrived half an hour later with orders to break up a riot.

Michael Bishop, president of Science '56 talked to one of the officers who told him that someone had called the police to report a riot on the Queen's campus.

The patrol car was driven up on the lawn into the midst of the students who were milling around prior to attending Miss Laird's lecture.

Kingston police report that an anonymous party informed them that "some person was being beaten up". The officer on the desk told the Journal that "nothing was done" when the police dis-

(Continued on page 5)

US COLLEGE EDITORS PLAN MOSCOW VISIT

Six college newspaper editors in the U.S. have been granted permission by the Russian Government to visit Moscow.

Three, having made immediate plans for departure, left by plane for Moscow after being granted U.S. passports permitting them to two weeks in the USSR.

The letter from thte U.S. embassy of the USSR granted one of the editors permission to travel stated:

"Dear Mr. Brown:

With reference to your application for a visa to go to the Soviet Union, we would like to advise you that the visa will be issued to you immediately upon presentation of our passport and $2.50 to cover consular fee."

The U.S. State Department stated that a special passport could be issued if Mr. Brown could give evidence that the Soviet Government would give him permission to travel in that country.

Early last May the editors wrote the Soviet Embassy saying that they wished to visit Russia for the purpose of "increasing mutual understanding and observing student life in the USSR," and continued, "We are not going as hatchet men for any cause, nor are we going as Russian apologists." Not until early September did the editors receive word that their visa applications would be accepted.

Noon Recess Remains Same

The suggestion to shorten the noon recess from one and a half hours to one hour was voted down last Monday at the first meeting of the Alma Mater Society, held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union.

It was pointed out that the proposed reduction of the recess would be of great advantage to the football players by giving them more time for practising before the evening meal.

The suggestion proposed last year, had been held over until this term for decision. The faculty would have had to give their formal approval to the plan before it goes into effect, either permanently or for a trial period.

The noon recess had been lengthened to the hour and a half during the period of high enrollment after the war.



WHIG-STANDARD PHOTO

Eight of 11 RMC graduates and Korean vets, now at Queen's, are pictured on the steps of the Students' Union. From left to right, back row: Andy King, M.C.; Oswald Ward, Gary Hammond and Dan Loomis, M.C. Front Row: Mel Fereday, Dunc McDougall, Ramsey Withers and Brian Simons.

KOREAN VETERANS RECEIVE AWARDS

Two RMC graduates and veterans of the Korean War who are completing studies for their degrees at Queen's this year will be awarded the Military Cross for bravery at the RMC ex-cadet weekend this week. They are two of 11 RMC graduates studying at Queen's after a year of active service in the far east.

All 11 are wearing ribbons of the United Nations and Korean medals indicating that they have seen action on the Asiatic front.

The 11 ex-cadets are members of the first RMC graduating class since World War II. They completed studies at the College in 1952. Nineteen other members of the same class came to Queen's last year to complete degrees in engineering, arts and commerce.

Andy King, 22, of Halifax, and Dan Loomis, 24, of Montreal, are the Military Cross holders. King is back at Queen's to complete his degree in mechanical engineering, and Loomis is completing studies in chemical engineering. Both served with the Royal Canadian Regiment.

The nine other officers at Queen's include Oswald Ward, 24, Calgary; Mel Fereday, 24, of Toronto; Dunc McDougall, 24, of Ingersoll; Brian Simons, 23, Hamilton; Ramsey Withers, 23, Toronto; and Glen Coops, 24, of Pense, Nova Scotia, all compelting engineering degrees; Andrew

(Continued on page 5)

Classes Called

After consultation with Principal Mackintosh in the absence of Dean Earl, it has been arranged to call classes Saturday morning, Oct. 3, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society, which permits one holiday each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

Classes will meet as usual Monday, October 5.

JEAN I. ROYCE,
Registrar.

TWO CONSTABLES PER COACH

A. M. S. Approve Resolutions

Queen's Alma Mater Society Monday night passed a series of resolutions designed to prevent a repetition of last year's exhibition of vandalism on the Toronto train.

Fred Wright, chief AMS constable, told Monday night's meeting that he would have thirty AMS constables to police the train. The C.N.R. is providing two constables and a special agent to help keep the situation in hand. Two AMS constables will be assigned to each coach.

All students will be required to carry an I-card with them and to present it to the constables on request. Any student who becomes unruly will be reported to the C.N.R. officials and may be taken into custody.

Drunks Off

The C.N.R. reserves the right to put any intoxicated student off the train at the next stop. Any student taken into the custody of the C.N.R. will be liable to civil court prosecution. It was emphasized that it is the duty of everyone on the train to assist the constables in maintaining order.

Students will be held individually responsible for any damage to railway property.

It was decided that all students will have to hand in their I-card ticket books on the purchase of a train ticket so that their names can be recorded. If a student wishes to purchase more than one ticket, the names of the persons for whom the tickets are bought will be recorded, along with the name of the purchaser. The person buying the tickets will be held responsible for the behaviour of his companions on the train.

The price of the train ticket was raised from the original $5.65 to $6 in order to provide the necessary funds to enable the Society to station more constables on the train. It was decided to issue a special handbill with the purchase of the train ticket. This handbill will state the reasons for the increase in fare and list precautionary measures being taken.

After considerable debate, during which various other plans were submitted for discussion, it was decided to take the same precautions to prevent anyone from carrying cases of beer onto the train as have been taken at the football stadium. The AMS constables will be stationed at the entrances to the coaches and will refuse entrance to all persons carrying cases of beer.

Queen's CFRC In Need Of Station Manager

CFRC may not broadcast regularly this year due to lack of technical personnel. This year's station manager, Grant Mervin, failed and no third or fourth year electrical engineer has come forward to fill the gap.

A station manager's duties require that he be present at the studio every broadcast evening. The failure of the last three years' managers has made students wary of accepting the responsibilities.

Plans are still indefinite and further meetings are to be held to decide whether it will broadcast only one night a week, or exist merely as a laboratory for electrical engineering.

Journal Classes

The first in a series of news writing classes will be held in the Journal office on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7.15 p.m. Topic of the lecture will be "The News Story - - The Facts and the Style." All Journal staff members are asked to attend. Others interested in Journalism will be welcomed.

Other lectures in the series, to be given by experienced journalists, will consider feature writing, sports writing, and other topics.

PRODUCER, DIRECTOR, ACTOR

ARTHUR SUTHERLAND DEAD

Arthur Sutherland, co-producer of the International Players, died Wednesday night. He had been in apparent good health recently, but complained of indigestion during a production in Gananoque that night. In his early forties, Mr. Sutherland's death was due to a coronary thrombosis.

He began his theatrical career in a Queen's production as a student in 1932, graduated from the American Academy of Dramatic Art, and later appeared on Broadway and with Warner Bros. His success through the years brought him recognition across the continent.

Students will remember the producer, director and actor as the man who took over the management of the Queen's Revue of last year at a time when operations on the campus were ready to be called off. Gambling on an amateur student show, he put his finances behind the Revue and found a location for production. He was largely responsible for the success of the show, arranging for advertising, costumes, make-up and staging. His suggestions and guidance won him the friendship and respect of the entire cast.



WHIG-STANDARD PHOTO

ARTHUR SUTHERLAND

Funeral services will be held at the Sutherland home at 2:30 this afternoon.

Additions To Cheering Squad Prepare For Football Weekend

Four girls and one boy were chosen Tuesday night to fill vacancies in the depleted ranks of the Queen's cheerleaders and to bring the group up to the standard maintained in the past. The cheering squad has been practising energetically all week in preparation for the football team's trip to Toronto this weekend.

On Saturday in Varsity Stadium fans will see for the first time blonde Gail Thorson, of Ottawa. Eighteen-year-old Gail is reported to be a promising contender for the title of "Cartwheel Queen."

Many Queen's students will remember Peggy Dyer, the vivacious drum majorette who surrendered her baton to Tanee Alcott two years ago. This year another member of the Dyer family, Peggy's younger sister, Sandy, a sparkling strawberry blonde from Hartington, Ont., will be seen in the cheerleading ranks.

From New Canaan, Conn., comes Allison Hill, an enthusiastic brownette who, with pretty Jean Curran from Lorne Park, completes the squad of female newcomers.

(Continued on page 5)

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Tomorrow marks the opening of the Intercollegiate schedule for Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels. At present, optimism is running high in the Tricolor camp after last week's victory and great things are expected. Although Bob Masterson can't see his way clear to accept the injuries that the Gaels picked up against Balmy Beach, (so says a well read Toronto newspaper), there are a few boys on the limp but this has far from shaken the enthusiasm that has been displayed on the campus this past week. In fact, the only thing that it has shaken is the Blues pre-season confidence. Tomorrow could well produce some real surprises and we feel confident that it will. The Masterson men have got a job on their hands!

Let's Go To "TO" . . . . .

While the Queen's campus presently abounds with talk of football and the Varsity week-end, we were told this morning by the AB of C office that ticket sales have been less than in the past———this won't do. It's going to be a terrific week-end well worthy of everyone's attendance. Not only the team itself but also Don Hooper and his cheerleaders and both bands have been working hard for this so let's not let them down. There are plenty of tickets left and you still have time to pick them up——Let's go to "TO" and watch the Gaels continue their winning ways.

Elsewhere . . . . . .

Elsewhere this week-end, the defending Western Mustangs visit McMaster as the latest addition to the league to make their initial entry in the win column. For Mac, it will be their second test under senior fire while Western are still smarting from that 11-1 setback at the hands of Varsity. This is McGill's week-end to sit it out. What can be expected from each club in the way of Yates' Trophies for '53 will be much clearer when the smoke clears late Saturday afternoon. This might give us a little something to base our predictions on as to the final outcome of the current campaign.

Here ond There . . . . . .

Getting away from the present Intercollegiate scene, let's have a look at our graduates of last year who are distinguishing themselves in the field of professional football this fall. The Redmen of McGill boast no fewer than five boys of the '52 squad now playing in the eastern and western Big Fours. Leading the field is Geoff Crain playing at a regular quarterback spot with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers. His four ex-teammates, namely, Baldy Tomlinson, Jim Miller, Bill Puller and Cec Finlay are all carrying the Grey and Garnet of the Alouettes. Johnny Metras boasts at least three of his champions of last season now in "the big time". Most outstanding of the trio is the well-remembered Doug McNichol, playing some standout defensive end for the Als. Miller Gallow, also with Montreal, and Ray Truant with Hamilton Tiger Cats complete the Western contingent. Bill Bewley, who recently fractured his jaw in a pre-season exhibition with Calgary, carries the Masterson touch into pro ball.

Stu Kennedy, presently recovering from an attack of flu, has been playing offensive centre for Ottawa Roughriders. The other exGael to make the big jump is Brian Timmis, featured at fullback with Regina.

There are, no doubt, some we have missed here and to them, we extend our apologies. It's hard to keep our eye on so many when they are scattered all over Canada. This large representation, however, does speak well for the calibre of both the play and the coaching that now exists in Intercollegiate athletic circles.

Tindallmen Invade Toronto



FRANK GEARD

. . . to do hoofing.



JACK COOK

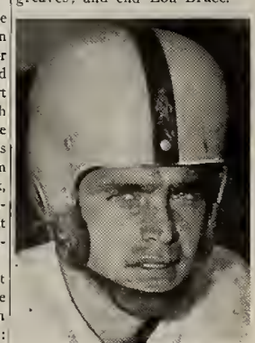
. . . to do catching.

Gaels Open League Race Varsity Team To Beat

There'll be a number of question marks in the lineup as the Gaels head for Toronto and the opening game of their intercollegiate schedule tomorrow. Frank Tindall, who has the task of guiding his club to what he hopes will be their second win in a row, can only hope that the minor injuries which have been plaguing his crew for the past week will disappear before the opening kickoff in Varsity stadium.

"All the coaches like to complain about their injuries before the big game, but the trouble with me" and here he chuckled ironically," is that I'm usually right". He likes to think that Bob Masterson, the varsity mentor, was speaking the truth when he said earlier this week that he did not have too much faith in the injury reports from the Kingston camp.

Don Dawdy, who played guard for the Queensmen in their 20-10 route of the Toronto Balmy Beaches last weekend, is the only player who definitely won't appear in a uniform tomorrow. Others on the doubtfull list include Gary Schrieder, who converted the Gaels' majors last week; flying wing Keith Hawkins; guard Joe O'Brien; centre Doug Hargreaves; and end Lou Bruce.



PETE CRANSTON

. . . to go at quarter.

The Gaels, forced to slice their lineup to 30 before the season gets underway, will not dress five of the players who appeared in the Beaches game last week. The five, who will not likely line up with the Tricolor are halfbacks Jim Cruikshank, Chuck Ramsden and Greg McKelvey; as well as flying wing Dick James and guard Ron Sawchuck.

Tindall has spent most of the week going over the mistakes which his club made last Saturday afternoon. In his opinion, the biggest single weakness was the timing in the backfield, which should be improved by gametime tomorrow.

Tindall won't commit himself on the outcome of tomorrow's season opener, other than to say that the Varsity club, which dropped an early exhibition tilt with the Balmy Beach crew, will be plenty tough.

The probable line-up for Saturday's game is: Quarterbacks — Cranston and Mellor; Wingbacks —Poutanen and Simonds; Fullbacks — Zarry and Bell; Halfbacks—Roberts, Kocman, Geard, and Stewart; Centre — Lewis; Guards — Sellens, Zuzek, Koski, Bajally; Tackles — Sellens, Zuzek, Koski, Bajally; Tackles — Hood, McCombe, McCrae, and Nicholson; Ends — Cooke, Beck, Marston and Roy.

Only loud praises and louder "Bewares" are forthcoming from Marg. Hodgeson, coach of '57. She claims they have enough enthusiasm to overcome the experience of the

(Continued on page 4)

AN EARLY SEASON IMPRESSION

(Our guest columnist is former Journal Sports' Editor Ken McKee writing from Toronto. He has seen three of the five league teams in action and bases the following comment on what he saw and has heard reported on this year's Yates' Trophy race.)

TORONTO, Sept. 27—Coming to Kingston to write a story for a Toronto daily on last weekend's game with Balmy Beach, we, like most others, were expecting to see the Gaels trimmed by a pro club. After all hadn't Chuck Klein's Beachers spotted the Blues 15 points a week earlier and then knocked them over with a terrific last half drive that left the Blues on the short end? We were still sure that Toronto would come back at half time when the Gaels held a one point lead. They didn't. They lost by a wider margin despite some 'Karpukian' antics by a Beach bencher.

All this led to a rather over-confident attitude on the part of a number of Tricolor fans, an attitude which we hope was not held by the club itself. As coach Chuck Klen added after the titlt—"They didn't show the diversified attack which the Blues gave us but what that club lacks in skill and experience they'll make up in extra hustle and drive. Our boys expected to walk through a second-rate team. The club they met proved that was wrong and went on proving it. After a score they tried that much harder. They'll be heard from." We hope Mr. Klein is right.

Up in London, the Old Corral seems to be the same as ever. J. P. Metras stated his club was not coming to Toronto to lose. They lost to the powerful Blues. This is something else we would not be inclined to place too much stack on. Somehow J.P. is too smart a football man to show his strongest opposition his best plays in a pre-season game. With Ed. Skrzypek calling the signals Bob Masterson has a big rough line and a fast hard-charging backfield which relies strongly on a doubtful man, Steve Oneschuk. Big Steve has a doubtful knee and any one tackle could weaken the Blues considerably. The worst spot for either the Blues or Western appears, at least for now, to be second.

The land of the Habitant, pea soup and International League baseball titles, to say nothing of Les Canadiens, has arrived in football, aecording to Messrs. Hayman and Obeck. Mr. Hayman's Allouettes have shown more this year than in the last four and Vic Obeck seems to have gone overboard in his raves about the Redmen's slim win over the question mark Marauders from Hamilton. They should fight it out with Mac for last place, or fourth.

Not having seen either Mc's in action we must rely on the opinions of others and from what we saw of McMaster last year, a strong passing attack was expected. Last Saturday Joe Kosakowski completed 17 of his 33 passes, over 50%. A strong air attack could get the Red and Grey over heavier and more experienced lines. McGill has a good first '12' but few reserves.

To sum up this review, Western looked better against Sarnia than either Toronto or the Gaels looked in their meetings with Toronto Balmy Beach. Since league action has pitted these two teams twice and they have spit (30-5 for Sarnia and 9-8 for Toronto), perhaps the Mustangs have the class. With that limb already quavering, and considering the Gaels will only meet Western and McGill once, here goes: (1) Toronto (2) Western (3) Queen's (4) McGill (5) McMaster. We will not be disappointed if these are proved wrong. We have been wrong before.

Patronize Our Advertisers!

WRESTLERS REPORT TO COACH SAYLOR

At the inaugural meeting of the Queen's Wrestling Club held on Wednesday, head coach Jim Saylor welcomed a turnout which included twenty new hopefuls. In a short address to the gathering, Coach Saylor reviewed the history of the sport at Queen's and expressed his desire for more interest in the team by Students. Continuing his talk, Saylor briefly described the technicalities of wrestling and the point system of scoring used in the Intercollegiate Union.

Prior to the Intercollegiate meet held during the second term the Queen's matmen will take part in the following exhibition matches: December 12, Queen's at Clarkson; February 20, Clarkson at Queen's February 20, Cltrkston at Queen's. Arrangements are being made for three other matches.

This year Queen's hopes for a strong team which will include returning Captain Fred Siemonsen. Workouts begin October 5, in the small gym. Freshmen are especially welcome, and no experience is necessary. Because of Coach Saylor's conditioning programme and the regulations which forbid injurious holds, there is little danger of injury from the sport. As an added incentive for Freshmen who have little desire for PT classes, turning out for the wrestling team exempts them from attendance at PT.

Comets Set For Opener Meet Cadets Tomorrow

Hoping to follow the example of their big brothers who last Saturday defeated Toronto Balmy Beaches, Jake Edwards Comets continue rigorous training for their season opener against the Cadets at RMC this Saturday.

The Comets are looking forward to a tough game as the Cadets are always full of fight. The boys from RMC have lost fifteen of their last year's team through graduation and in their only game this year, they were defeated by Ontario Agricultural College 33-5.

The return to the Comets of Dick James, Charlie Rainsden, Greg McKelvey and Jim Cruickshank, down from the Gaels, will add considerable speed to the backfield. The line will be quite lighter than last year as there are no veterans to bolster them. All things considered, it does not seem that the Comets of this season will be quite as powerful as the champions of the past two seasons, but experience will tell.

Coach Edwards is working hard with his team, and with the help of assistant Al Leonard, he expects to have a good team ready for the opener. The Comets are still a few practices from reaching peak form and will probably not be at their best until they have a few under their belts.

The most promising of the linemen at the present time are Eakin, Goodfellow, Kingston, Ashley and Mallory. Eakin is a tackle, Goodfellow an outside and Kingston and Ashley guards.

In the backfield, three halves and a fullback are showing the way in the practice sessions. The halves are Jim Cruickshank, Greg McKelvey and Reid. The fullback will likely be Simpson.

IN THE LEMONLITE

VARIED SPORTS OFFERED

This week are the archers. Every noon arrows streak their way to the targets in Richardson stadium, ever increasing in sureness and accuracy. The "lemon" Hoods are working hard to bring their year victory in the intramural meet. The more seasoned and proficient are keying their muscles to intercollegiate tiubre in readiness for the big tourney in Guelph, Oct. 17. There is still time for more entries so if you have several free afternoons come upt to the stadium. "William Tell" Higgs will welcome you.

Last night the swimming club held its first meeting. Officers for the coming year were elected and plans for this year's Acquacade discussed. The outcome of the meeting, available at press time, was that all who are interested in swimming or production in this line are encouraged to come out to the next meeting - and bring their friends. "Come on in, the water's as chlorinated as ever."

Tuesday we omitted golf from our list of sports. To you indignant golfers - relax! Once again arrangements have been made with the Cataraqui Golf Club to hold our tournament after the close of the club's regular season. Don't let the lack of clubs stop you from entering. These may be obtained from the Pro Shop for a fee of 50 cents. To make it even more enticiug the LAB of C is paying half your green fees. For further information get in touch with your golf rep., Irene Knight. Irene can be found in Adelaide - somewhere.

Many creaks, grunts, and wails of pain have ben noticed lately. Upon inquiry it is found they don't all belong to the Phys. Ed. people. They seem to eminate from the softbal diamonds on the lower campus. Especially among the fossils of '54.

THE AGE OF ANXIETY

A Seething Cauldron . . .

By LIONEL ROSS

In my first introductory article of this series, I presented what I believe to be some of the basic qualities of what aspires to be "The Age of Anxiety." If you remember, I began my argument by stating that the magnification of the universe in the light of seience has aroused a metaphysical unease which has driven us to find a new basis for our individual assertion; that through a process of trying to adapt to the expanding universe, we have initiated an inner contraction, in which the individual, having adopted certain attitudes with regard to responsibility, no longer sees himself as a member of a reciprocal relationship, which demands "each to his gain for what he gave."

It is necessary to the understanding of what you are that you first of all be aware of yourself. At the same time, you are aware of yourself in relation to something else. You are aware of yourself by observing the ways in which other people react to you. Society then becomes a barometer, which enables you to arrive at an understanding of your own peculiarities. You must at all times be aware of yourself, not as a single, independent entity, existing in space and time within the realm of your own consciousness, but as a member of an elaborately constructed society, within which there are relationships, dependencies, and responsibilities. What I am trying to do then, is to differentiate between what might be called self-awareness and what I call self-enclosure. To be self enclosed is to be isolated from interaction and responsibility. To be self enclosed is to be in contact only with yourself, and in such a way that you can never come to know or understand what you are.

I mentioned also, in my last article, that the results of an organized study which is investigating the activities and behaviour of the freshman body, and which is known as 'Freshman Studies, '53', will be made available for publication in this series. Before proceeding to present the results of this study, I find it necessary to lay claim to a few basic facts. First of all, what I have to say is for the most part independent of this study. I shall at no time lay claim to having based my arguments entirely on the results of this particular study. In many instances the results will substantiate what I have said, in some instances they may contradict what I may have said, and in other instances they may throw new light on the problems and perhaps even provide new material for exploration.

Secondly, I do not want it felt that everything I have to say applies only to the freshman. My argument is directed to the entire student body and faculty. The problems which present themselves are the problems which face all of us, the society I intend to analyse is the society to which we all belong, and the criticisms which I put forth, are criticisms we should all consider.

The study, which is the first of its kind to be conducted at this University, has so far consisted of three parts. On Registration day, Monday, September 24th, an elaborate card system was used to examine the extent to which first year students in the faculty of Arts were aware of what they wanted to study before coming to Queens. The student first of all filled out a card which asked among other things the following questions: "What courses would you like to take?" and "Have you read the calendar?" This card was filled ont before the student had actually registered. After they had registered, they were asked to fill out another card which asked them to state, what courses they did in fact register in. The two cards were then compared in order to locate the discrepancy between what they would have liked to take and what they did take; to find out if they were even aware of what they would like to study, and lastly to see if reading or not reading the calendar would be significant in examining the results. Although the final figures are not yet available, we were able to obtain some information based on a representative sample selected from the 250 odd cards collected, and which have been subjected to preliminary examination. The results so far have indicated that over 90% of the students who registered had a very good idea of what courses they would like to take. In almost every case the courses listed on the second card were identical or almost identical with the courses listed on the first card. With very few exemptions the reasons for any alterations were due to time table clashes rather than to a change of mind. In many instances students were able to supply the numbers of the courses they wanted to take. From this we might infer that the students had read the calendar. The fact is however there was not a very high correlation between the reading of the calendar and the ability to supply course numbers. Many students, then were able definitely to state the conrses they wanted to take without having bothered to read the calendar. The reason for this is obvious. It was necessary only, for the student to write a letter to the office of the registrar expressing a desire to register in arts.

The office of the registrar would then write a letter back indicating what courses the student would take. It is obvious, then, that just because the student appeared to know what he was doing, is no reason to believe that he did in fact know.

Another part of the study consisted of a written examination which was given on Monday evening of the 28th in convocation hall. This examination, besides measuring the freshmen's knowledge in such fields as literature, science, history, and politics, attempted to measure their attitudes concerning certain aspects of our social philosophy, and to supply information concerning their backgronnd. Not enough papers have been examined to make sufficient comment.

I hope that if nothing else, I shall succeed in convincing the student, that a university is not a playground, not a resting ground for insipid intellects, but a battle ground where ideas shall meet and clash, a seething caldron of intellectual activity.



IN TRIBUTE

With the death of Arthur Sutherland, founder and co-producer of the International Players, one of the guiding lights of the Canadian Theatre has been extinguished.

His career as producer and director of one of Canada's leading professional dramatic companies has put Kingston on the theatre map of North America.

People are always reluctant to admit that a local boy can be a success in his home town. Perhaps this was the reason that it took the Kingston audiences a little longer than it took the rest of Canada, to realize that the International Players were presenting entertainment and casts which ranked with the best of the stock companies in North America.

Arthur Sutherland got his start in the theatre with the Queen's Drama Guild, playing the leading role in one of the Guild's award-winning festival entries. His real interests, however, lay not in acting but in the producing and directing aspects of drama. After graduation from the American Academy of Dramatic Art, in New York, he toured the Northern United States with professional stock companies. His success during these "barnstorming" activities brought him a coveted award, a place in the Who's Who of the American Theatre.

During the Second World War he joined the U.S. Army, where he was promptly delegated to produce and direct the Army's U.S.O. variety shows for the troops stationed near the battle areas. In addition to his U.S.O. shows he helped to run a rehabilitation centre just behind the front lines, where shell-shocked were given occupational therapy which included amateur dramatics.

When he was released from the army, he spent a short time on Broadway and appeared in some movie shorts for Warner Bros. In 1948, having decided that Kingston offered to producer of imagination and energy, excellent opportunity to establish a permanent threatre group, he returned to his home eity and suceeeded in founding the International Players.

In the face of difficulties that would have made a lesser man give up in despair, Mr. Sutherland guided his company through over 1,000 consecutive performances in Kingston, a record for any stock company in North America.

Without any exaggeration it can be said that his whole career has been a calculated risk taken in the interests of the Canadian threatre. His first gamble was in returning to Kingston to found a permanent company of professional actors and actresses. His second great gamble was in putting admissions to his Comany's performances in a voluntary basis. He simply asked the audiences to pay what they thought the show was worth. His audiences justified the faith which he had in them.

It is a great tribute to his taste and theatrical good sense that he succeeded brilliantly in walking the narrow path between commercialism and so-called "high-brow" drama. He has given the average Queen's student and citizen of Kingston a chance to see and appreciate live threatre.

His warm personal charm and boundless optimism regarding the Canadian Theatre have given him friends and supporters, not only in Kingston, but throughout the whole of Canada.

His dream was to see his Company with not only an established reputation in Kingston and the theatrical world but also with a permanent roof over their heads. Unfortunately for the Players and for Kingston they have never had a hall that they could call home. It has been their fate to be shifted from pillar to post, with more obstruction than assistance from those who could have helped them when help was needed most.

Those who knew Arthur Sutherland and realize that it was selfless, untiring devotion to the presentation of the best possible plays and players, which caused his untimely death, will not forget the sacrifice which he has made.

No Comment:

Saskatoon—(CUP)—The first large scale Ukrainian-English dictionary will soon be published by the University of Saskatoon. The new work will contain 85,000 Ukrainian words, and has been drawn up according to the most modern rules of dictionary compilation.

This book will make possible for the first time the accurate translation into English of many important literary and scientific treatises available up to now only in the Ukrainian.

FROM THIS CORNER

By DON GOLLAN

(Ed. Note — This article is the free expression of opinion of one of our contributors and does not necessarily represent the opinion of the Feature Editor.)

Critics are always with us, and there is always something to critieize — even at Queen's.

You may have noticed that there were very few names printed with features, stories, or even editorials in the first two issues of the Voice of Queen's. The editorial concerning the plight of the freshman might do some good. It might, if anyone wrote a letter to the editor . . . or saw to it that it was not forgotten.

Might we suggest some editorial comment on the red tape involved in getting the use of one of the campus buildings for meetings? An extra-curricular activity itself takes time. There should be no need to spend an hour or two hours shuttling baek and forth from one offiee to another to get permission to use one of the university buildings, when we are members of that university.

Was the extra thirty-five cents (35c) that was tacked on to the purchase price of a train ticket the new form of levy that is payed before you get aboard the train? And was it paid by the students for our cops to protect the property of that grand old national institution that has taken us to games in the past in those luxurious coaches, thus saving them the time and expense of protecting their own property?

Did you hear the story of the leaderless Brass Band struggling away in the Meehanics Lab to put on a display of Queen's spirit? Well, last May, it is said, they might have had a leader willing to spend some organizational time on it during the summer . . . yes, that was last May! What happened?

Book Burning Suggestions

By ERIC NICOL

(This article, by columnist and humorist Eric Nicol, is reprinted from the Vancouver Province. Mr. Nicol examines the best known nursery stories and the drill manual of the armed forces and comes to the conclusion that these are subversive.)

The U.S. is burning books Senator McCarthy considers subversive. As one long concerned about the infiltration of Communist propaganda into our nursery stories, I trust that the good senator will add to his bonfire:

1. Little Red Riding Hood: 'Red' is the key word here. Disguised as a little girl, Marxism is portrayed as meeting the Wolf (capitalism) while taking food to Grandma (the proletariat). When the Wolf eats them, he is killed. This must burn.

2. Goldilocks and The Three Bears. In this poisonous fable, Goldilocks (free enterprise) plunders the home of the Bear (USSR). Actual home-life in Russia is falsified (porridge, chairs, beds, etc.) to create impression in child's mind that people live normal lives there. This must burn.

3. Mother Goose. A thinly-veiled attack on the American Eagle. The author of this bolshevik tale, a comic mouthpiece called Anonymous, also plays up the Momism in American life. The American mother must be defended against Red slander. This must burn.

4. One, two, button my shoe,
Three, four, open the door . . .
Here, ('open the door') is a cleancut attack on protective tariffs, the most vital support of our high standard of living. The deadly jingle goes on to urge actual revolution. "Five, six, pick up sticks, seven, eight, don't be late . . ." Once these subversive ideas are planted in the child's mind it might take five years subscription to Time to eradicate them. This must burn.

5. Four and twenty black birds, baked in a pie . . .

A distortion of living conditions of the Negro in this country, the favorite comic device for discrediting the American way of life. This must burn.

This is just a sampling of the Red-inspired literature flooding our nurseries. But the bonfire begs for bigger game.

For example how many of us realize that the very drill manuals of our armed forces are full of Socialist propaganda? On virtually every page of these manuals we find the word 'left' — "left turn", "left wheel", etc. Obviously we must incinerate these traitorous drill books and issue new ones in which all movements are done by the right. Two wrongs do not make a right, but three rights make a left. 'No left turn" . . . on the American way of life.

—From The McMaster Silhouette



The Old Spirit

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV C. E. J CRAGG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER
DR GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER
SUNDAY, OCT. 4TH.
11:00 a.m.—'Where'er the Sun' World-Wide Communion
7:30 p.m.—"A Tract for our Times" — The most misunderstood Book in the Bible.
YOU WILL BE WELCOME

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV W F BANISTER, D D MINISTER
SUNDAY, OCT. 4TH.
11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Great Words
(3) "A Dreadful Word"
8:30 p.m.—Youth Fellowship
"O Come, Let us Worship"

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON
TRINITY XVIII, OCT. 4TH.
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—The Family Eucharist
Short Address: Rev. Henry Hill
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Sermon: Rev. Beauchamp Payne
7:00 p.m.—Evensong
Sermon: Rev. Douglas Burns
The Cathedral is open daily for private devotions and Meditation. All Students are invited to use it and to make St. George's their Church Home.

Old Country Atmosphere Pleases St. Andrews Exchange Student

Queen's active link with her sister university, St. Andrew's in Edinburgh, is John Scott, this year's exchange student. A sturdy, bolt-upright young chap, John's appearance bespeaks his identity.

John, whose family lives in Sterling, attended public school in Dollar whence he proceeded to St. Andrews to take economics and history. Attracted by Queen's reputation in economics and the advice of Colin Young, last year's student, John arrived in Kingston soon after his exams ended in June to take up the traditional abode of the exchange student between Boucher House and the Padre's home on Albert Street.

John will spend his third year at Queen's and the return to St. Andrew's for his final year. He plans to enter the colonial service.

As a member of a British-American student exchange organization, he made his first visit to North America three years ago and saw a great deal of the United States, but did not come to Canada.

After chipping concrete at Old Fort Henry and several hiking expeditions, John finds Kingston not far removed from the old country and repeats the saying that, "Queen's is Scotland's fifth university". Missing of course is the union pub and particularly for John, the Climbing Club.

The exciting sport holds the interest of a hundred students at St. Andrew's, fifty of whom are active climbers, including John Scott. On long weekends the members repair to the more mountainous parts of Scotland, such as Ekye, where in orderly fashion the peaks in the area are conquered.

Last Saturday, John saw his first game of Canadian football. He thoroughly enjoyed the spectacle but found the officials, who seemed to obstruct the progress of the game at every point, quite exasperating. The "Karpuk" incident he explained, could never have happened in English football because there is no substitution.

After suffering the American pace three years ago, the essential Canadian Conservatism surprised John and he is quite at home in the old country atmosphere of Kingston.

WARMEST THANKS

On behalf of the A.M.S., particularly the freshmen and freshettes on the campus, and myself, I should like to extend to Irv Dardick and his committee for frosh reception our warmest thanks.

Concerted effort for the pleasure of others, often a thankless task, is most deserving of public notice.

GAIL WARD.

Men always want to be a woman's first love — women like to be a man's last romance.

—Oscar Wilde.

Varied Sports

(Continued from page 2)

other years and that the old champs, '55, had better "be on the ball".

Tennis is progressing rapidly and rep. Tis Dowler is pleased that so far every thing has been run off according to schedule. She is crossing her fingers in hopes that it will continue. Intercollegiate tryouts at the Kingston Tennis Club under Miss Fields are in the final stages.

I understand the rumors from that direction the team will soon be chosen. The tournament will be held at Queen's this year, so let's reserve an hour or so to go out and encourage our students October 23.

Being lemons we aren't supposed to pay any attention to the "BIG" sports on the campus (them are what the males does) but even we lowly lemons can appreciate a win. Great, wasn't it? As one little freshette said - "1 - lika, I - lika!" and as the cheerleaders said, "we want more and more and more" - see you in T. O.!

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Color Night 1953 Shows Profit

Colour Night of '53 showed a profit of $206.64, it was revealed Monday evening at the first meeting this term of the Alma Mater Society.

Queen's men paid out a total of $1,910 for tickets to attend the last formal dance before the onset of final examinations. Another $496 was collected from the banquet, bringing total receipts to $2,379.00. Expenses, including the hiring of an orchestra, decorations and the provision of favours for the ladies amounted to $2,172.26. When all expenses were deducted, a profit of $206.64 was realized.

MEDS ELECTIONS

Doug McIntosh was elected president of Meds '59 during a recent election. Other executive members elected at the same time include Dick James, vice-president; Jean McIlveen, secretary; Bill Campbell, treasurer; Dave Haniwell; athletic stick, and Bill Paris, social convenor.

FROM THE LIBRARIAN

To new students, and to those returning to Queen's, the staff of the Douglas Library extend a cordial greeting.

The short course in library instruction which proved both popular and helpful last year will be repeated this year for all first year Arts students. Students in other years and faculties may take free advantage of this group-instruction by applying at the library office.

Medical students now have attractive new library quarters. During the summer the first floor of the central block of 'Summer-hill" (formerly the Principal's Residence) was equipped as a medical library. Medical books and journals were moved from the reading-room in the Old Arts Building, and the medical section in the Douglas Libary is in process of being moved. New furnishings and equipment were procured through a grant from the Atkinson Foundation. At long last, the Meds have come into their own. Entrance to the new library is from the medical quadrangle.

H. PEARSON GUNDY,
University Librarian.

KOREAN STUDENT ATTENDS VARSITY

Toronto Varsity — (CUP) — The University of Toronto has this year on its campus a South Korean student, Keeying Lee, a graduate chemical engineer of the University of Seoul.

Mr. Lee will continue his studies in Canada as he works towards his M.Sc.

He decided to attend university in Canada after receiving an invitation from the Students' Administrative Council of Toronto a year ago to accept a scholarship. World University Service is giving him assistance in living expenses.

He says that language difficulties were considerable when he arrived in Canada last May, but since that time he has learned 7,000 English words. He now hopes to complete work for his degree within the year.

He intends to return to his native country upon completion of his studies here.

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SIGNPOST

Arts Clubroom Curator

Applications will be accepted until Wednesday, October 7th, for the position of Arts Clubroom Curator. A remuneration of $50 is offered by the Arts Society. Applications are to be forwarded to the Secretary of the Arts Society, Kip Summers.

Arts Society General Meeting

A general meeting of the Arts Society will be held at 1 p.m. October 7th, for the purposes of nominating officers for the following positions: Senior Alma Mater Society Representative, officials of the Arts Court. The meeting will take place in Room 201 of the New Arts Building.

Queen's Sunday Service

The first service of Holy Communion will be held in the Memorial Chapel, second floor of the Old Arts Building, at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The University Padre, Rev. A. M. Laverty, will be in charge. All who come will be made welcome.

EXCELLENT INSIGHT ON EARLY DAYS

Canadiana In Douglas Library

In addition to the books students nominally use, the Queen's Douglas Library boasts a number of special collections which throw an important light on early Canadian literature and history as well as on the lore of many of the world's English-speaking nations.

When Louis Riel wrote that the overthrow of the Roman hierarchy was a necessary prelude to doing "all in our power to secure our political rights", he probably little thought that his words would form an important part of what is termed by officials as "a remarkable collection of historical documents that would be the pride of any institution."

Political Documents

Riel's writings are contained in the McLaughlin collection, which contains some 875 items, including rare political documents dated from between 1620 to 1645.

Other special collections include the Lorne Pierce collection, which is termed by Librarian H. Pearson Gundy as one of the largest and most complete collections of Canadiana to be found anywhere in the country. It includes a tiny prayer book written in early French, a book which is regarded by many as being one of the first actually printed in Canada.

Radio Writings

A complete collection of writings from the field of radio communications was presented to the library a few years ago by Donald McNichol, past president of the Institute of Radio Engineers, and an important section in Scottish history is found in the James A. Roy collection, which also contains a great deal of material on English literature.

The latest special collection to be added to the Douglas Library is that of the late Dr. George Herbert Clarke, former head of the Department of English.

Science President Forced to Resign

Cal Partridge, president of the Engineering Society, may soon be the Alma Mater Society's second casualty.

According to a reliable source, pressure of work may force Mr. Partridge to resign the Science presidency. Craig Oliver left the AMS earlier in the year as St. Andrew's exchange student. His successor will be elected within the next few weeks.

Cheerleoders

(Continued from page 1)

To swell the ranks of male members is Al Hart, an acrobatic partner for Chuck Malcolmson, a second-year member of the squad famed for his spectacular flips.

Blonde, vivacious Peggy Menendez is back to lead the Gaelic cheers for a third year. Beginning their second cheering season are Pat Turk and Nancy Stewart. Don Hooper, another third year veteran, will be heading the squad this season.

Missing from the ranks this season will be Shelagh Levis, Stan Malcheski and Bob Wesley, who are no longer at Queen's. Retiring from the active squad are petit Jeri Shortt, and Isabel Fraser, the girl noted for her lovely smile, who has gone in training at K.G.H.

Also Retired

Barb King, cheerleader for three years, is also retiring, owing to pressure of studies and extra-curricular activities.

Another familiar figure whose driving force will be missed in Herc Czerepes, former head cheerleader and mainspring of the squad.

The cheerleaders remind football fans that the shortest skirts in the cheerleading loop often mean that the girls are chilly, and an enthusiastic response to their "Oil Thighs" is important both to their spirit and to the spirit of the team.

Frosh Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

covered that there was no riot.

The Commissionaire patrolling the campus denies having phoned the police.

Doug Foley admitted that there was some commotion before the officers arrived but that there was nothing resembling a riot.

The purpose of the meeting was to check the freshmen's brush cuts, monstaches and jeans. There were about 200 frosh present as well as about 100 sophomores.

NFCUS Proposed Fee Increase

The decision to send two delegate from Queen's to the coming convention of the National Federation of Canadian University Students has been deferred until the next meeting of the Alma Mater Society. Three members of the executive were appointed to look into the aims and projects of the organization and to present their findings at the next AMS meeting.

The two main items to be discussed at the annual conference to be held this year at McGill University from October 12 to 16, are the provision of a full-time president and the increase of the membership fee from 20c to $1.00 per person.

In discussing the proposed increase in membership fee, it was pointed out that much of the money have to come out of AMS funds. The Federation requires the additional money to continue work on its new projects.

It was decided that it would be inpossible to send two delegates to the convention unless they knew the decision of the AMS on this matter.

Korean Veterans

(Continued from page 1)

"Monty" Moffat, Moose Jaw, Joe Crowe, Guelph, and Gary Hammond, Toronto, who are back to finish studies in Commerce and Arts.

Hammond, Moffatt, Crowe and Ward all served in Korea with the Royal Canadian Horse Artillery. Fereday saw service with the Royal Canadian Regiment, McDougall with the Royal Canadian Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, and Simons with the Princess Patricia Canadian Light Infantry. Coops was a troop officer with the 23rd field squadron of the R.C.E. and Withers served with Canada's famed "Ban Doo's", the Royal 22nd Regiment.

When the 11 ex-cadets complete their courses next spring, they will don uniforms once more and resume military life. They are still members of the Canadian active army and consequently are still on the payroll.

In commenting on life overseas, several stated that they found a big difference in Japanese and Canadian girls, but added that they are both interesting in their own way.

All agree that the food served them in the east was excellent, though they did have some complaints about the way it was served. While overseas they drew the same rations as the United States servicemen did.

"That meant", they pointed out, "oddly cut meat, and all the Hershey bars you could eat. They served us three kinds of potatoes over there, round, square and what we called hydraulic spuds because they looked and felt like nothing more than air-filled rubber."

One of them tells about a friend who left his jeep parked on a knoll near his headquarters and returned later to find that it had been run over by a centurion tank. All of them commented on the courage of their Australian allies. One of them added, "I'm glad we never had a falling out with the Aussies."

The coming of the 11 veterans to Queen's makes the largest return of ex-servicemen to the university since the end of the second world war. Eleven of the 24 RMC Class of '52 Korean veterans decided on Queen's for their degrees.

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Editorials

The Long Arm

It is necessary that the status of the AMS court be made clear at this time for the benefit of all students.

In its major case of last session many students questioned the authority of the court to pass judgment. Even the status of the AMS to make legislation was brought into question.

The question of the status of the AMS involves the matter of compulsory membership. All students at Queen's are forced to become paying members of this society whether they wish it or not. In order to become a registered student, university fees must be paid and by arrangement with the university the AMS fees are collected at the same time. Regardless of the legality of the procedure the practice necessitates that if a student wishes to enroll at Queen's he must become a member of the AMS.

Although we do not wish here to study the question of compulsory membership in AMS, we will mention in passing that the AMS, in our opinion, is a necessary body, and through its executive performs valuable services for all students. There are set forth from time to time by a few students arguments of varying validity against the existence of the AMS. Insofar as these arguments rest on the principles of freedom of association and freedom of choice by the individual their truth cannot be questioned. In an ideal state of affairs the few students who oppose compulsory membership in the AMS would have a strong argument. In practice, however, with our far from perfect system, we are doing our best to maintain order and government in student affairs. There are shortcomings, there are deficiencies in the methods of representation, there are difficulties in obtaining adequate student interest and participation in the problems before the students and their elected representatives. No system of government is perfect. But the abolition of a government because it is not perfect is no solution. Till a better alternative arises we must get along with what we have.

We assume that the majority of the students are aware of the necessity of the AMS and approve of the membership system.

What we have then is a voluntary society which has stated aims. It has, by the students' approval, "control over all legitimate enterprises of a non-academic nature". The constitution, therefore, authorizes the AMS to pass legislation for, or regulate, any function undertaken by any organized group of students. The AMS takes precedence over all faculty societies, courts, and year executives.

Any responsible governing body must have disciplinary powers to enforce its responsibility. This is the relationship which the AMS court bears to the AMS. It is a corollary of valid student government. The AMS court is a court of justice. Due legal processes are respected and, as required, a jury and witnesses are called, and cross-examination is carried out. The defendant has every opportunity open in the civil courts, in a public hearing, to present his case.

Without the power and prestige of the AMS court there would be no means of enforcing student government and all AMS legislation would be a mockery.

The court, therefore, is a powerful and valuable organ. It is, by the students' desire and approval, the supreme tribunal of the student body. It cannot be over-ruled by the AMS Executive. It is the highest level of consideration for student offenses of non-academic nature.

Wherever you are this weekend, may you enjoy yourself, but may you also remember your association with Queen's — and the long arm of the law.

DEAR JOURNAL

OUR JEOPARDIZED VALUES

The editorial "Communist and Educators", appearing in the Tuesday Journal raises some fundamental questions regarding the nature of academic freedom. The editor's idea of academic freedom seems to involve profound contradictions. While on the one hand he supports the stand of Sen. William Jenner's Sub-committee on Internal Security that "the committee is not concerned with telling the leaders of our schools and colleges what to teach and how to teach", he later supports their conclusion "that teachers who adhere to the communist ideology are unfit to teach". The editor asks us to "think and investigate" before condemning a committee of this sort. Surely the committee condemns itself by its use of the word ideology. According to this statement of its stand the committee is concerned with national security only, but by affirming that the communist ideology "provides a threat to national security", it is automatically restricting academic freedom. It would have been far more satisfactory had the committee from the outset made it quite clear that it was not prepared to tolerate any ideas which in its opinion provided a threat to national security. Does not this situation suggest the existence of an unhealthy state of fear in which the committee is perhaps unconsciously involved?

We would not for a moment suggest that the American people should close their eyes to subversive activities, but what we do suggest is that any healthy democratic society should not permit itself to be so governed by fear that a restriction is placed upon any ideas which seem to challenge the foundations on which that society is built.

PATRICK C. V. DOUGLAS, Arts '55.
GORDEN WELLS, Arts '55.

LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEES AND FREEDOM

By MICHAEL DAFOE

In Tuesday's Journal, there appeared an article entitled "Communists as Educators". The article posed the problem of whether the "Communist threat which is so close at hand" were not "a much greater and more immediate danger to our educational system and very way of life" than the dangers presented by the activities of the investigating sub-committee — in this case the Internal Sub-committee of the United States Senate. There is, however, a much more fundamental problem involved in this question. The real problem is the blurring of legislative and executive with judicial functions, not only in the United States but in Canada, by the proliferation of committees of enquiries, loyalty and other bureaucratic boards.

Specifically under the consideration in Tuesday's article was the investigation of Communist influence in the American educational system. The methods of the committee were described as "clear cut, fair and above board". This conclusion seemed to rest on the committee's concession to persons called before it the right "to give testimony in private with absolutely no publicity or disclosure of his name or case". But this process, which has ominous signs of covering the testimony and charges of informers in secrecy and anonimity, in no way meets the weaknesses of the legislative investigation technique.

A Parody

One of the greatest evils connected with the system of all committees is the substitution, in effect, of ad hoc techniques for the tried, settled procedure of gathering evidence and testimony of the established law courts. If the Jenner committee followed the methods of enquiry employed by government boards of enquiry, it violated nearly all the normal procedures developed to give the individual a fair chance to explain his position. It must always be remembered, moreover, that these committees, though they have "no power to prosecute for criminal action", do, in the estimation of the public, act as courts. They do establish, purposely or not, the "guilt" or "innocence" of the people summoned before them.

Yet the processes of the committees offer what can only be called a parody, and a frightening one, of normal court procedure. The illusion of normality is created by giving the subpoened persons the right of counsel. The concession is a sham. The defence counsel may not speak to the client during the investigation except at the client's request. The lawyer may not speak out loud, and, therefore, may never object to any question no matter how outrageous. Under committee procedure the burden of proof rests on the accused. There are no formal charges, and in most cases, no possibility of cross-examination. Counsel may not examine the accused before the investigation opens, and since there is no "foreknowledge of the lines of enquiry", the accused has no opportunity to develop his own case.

No Rules

An eminent Washington lawyer, Abe Fortas, recently summed up the procedure of committees and loyalty boards in this fashion. There were, he charged, "no specific points to be determined except that everything the accused has thought, done, read, and everybody whom he has ever seen or with whom he has ever talked, are within the scope of the enquiry. There are no standards of judgment, no rules, no traditions of procedure or judicial demeanor, no statute of limitations, no appeals, no boundaries of relevance, and no finality. In short, anything goes, and everything frequently does — and often on television."

The activities of government committees of enquiry, however, and their strange pseudo-judicial atmosphere is only one example of the growing invasion of the traditional functions of the courts. Mr. Fortas concludes that in the United States "the reality of power over the freedom of the individual has shifted from the courts and the lawyers to committees and bureaucratic boards — to committees and boards of men who frequently have had no training in the law or familiarity with its principles; who do not even pretend exercise judicial power or to proceed in the tradition of the law."

Conoda's Problem

This "short circuiting" of the law courts is not a phenomenon of the United States alone. The problem may have attracted more attention south of the border than in Canada, where it has also occured, because the post-war Communist threat has brought it into striking focus in the United States. The problem in both countries is, in part, the result of the expanding range and power of government called forth by the increasingly complex problems of administration. The problem is not new, and for some years it has attracted the interest of political scientists.

Whatever the reasons for the extension of legislative and bureaucratic activity into the sphere traditionally reserved to the judiciary some of the possible results are disturbing. If, as Mr. Fortas suggests, the courts have lost or are losing "the reality of power over the individual", the whole question of legislative investigation and the delegation of powers should be re-examined. Some method of restoring the rule of law over the arbitrary fiat of committees and boards must be found. Surely this disquieting development is as great a danger to "our way of life" — which phrase has come to include the rule of law — as the threat of international Communism.

The investigating committees, by exploiting the prestige of, and the public confidence in, the American judicial system, have threatened to undermine the authority of the law courts themselves. Even more alarming than this, however, is the wider threat, both in Canada and the United States, presented by the expanding blockade of judicial review and control over many fields of public activity. This is a real threat to individual liberty, and the problem is in danger of being obscured in Canada and the United States by both the justifiable concern and hysteria generated by the Communist threat.

Communists and Academic Freedom

In a recent editorial we dealt with the report of the Senate committee investigating Communist infiltration of American universities. We believe the existance of a small group of alleged Communists in university teaching is a problem that merits the re-evaluation of academic freedom.

The issues of the case have been carefully and voluminously recorded. Unfortunately, too many of the educational spokesmen and university authorities consulted appear to have only a slight idea of the meaning of academic freedom.

Academic freedom cannot be defined in a relative way — relative to the external or internal pressures threatening the established governmental order. Unless it is unrestricted, academic freedom is no freedom at all.

The test of democracy lies in the free expression of contrary opinion. When we stifle such expression, we admit the failure of democracy. The committee continually emphasized that they were not trying to run our universities. But the fact of the matter is different from the intention, for reports across the country indicate that professors and students alike are becoming hesitant and afraid. When the educational system of any free country shows hesitancy and fear, the end of the existing order in that country cannot be far away.

There is a basic difference between a Communist who stores explosives in his basement and a Communist professor who teaches the overthrow of the government in the lecture hall. Both may be revolutionary brethren, but the professor is working in a professional medium where freedom to espouse revolutionary doctrines is a test of the ability of the established political order to accommodate the interests of all men.

If academic freedom is to be real freedom, the sole test of a professor's right to hold a university position must be his ability as a teacher. That he teach with a revolutionary bias should be no more serious than the fact that his fellow lecturers teach with a bias favoring the political status quo. Who is to decide which is right? Only the student, whose job it is to overcome all biases and reach his own conclusions.

Behind the proceedings of the Jenner committee and other Congressional investigating committees lies a fatal assumption — the assumption that democracy is the final political and social end — the assumption that America has found the ideal form of political order. What right have these men to make this assumption? All around them lies proof of the failure of practical democracy. Proof that lies in the poverty and still great inequalities of wealth; in the growth of mammoth unions with powers equalling those of the robber barons at the turn of the century; in the overflowing jails and mental institutions; in the dull conformity of our advertising, our entertainment, our newspapers, our national ethos; in the failure of our churches; in the stifling of man as an individual creative being, in the frenzied, sterile cry for security. And above all, the proof of our failure lies in the face of the man on the street for those who would look to see it there.

The great dream that was America has failed to materialize. America is the land that once spelt out the promise of a new political and social order — a new deal for suffering mankind. After nearly 200 years she has failed to make good this promise. The qualities that America should stand for — courage, individualism, non-conformity, a love of humanity — are now un-American, and made the object of Congressional investigation. With the evidence of their failure all about them, vital Americans must rise to the challenge and fuse the new order that mankind seeks.

The new order that will free man from his chains may not spring from a university campus. It is just as likely to come from a mining town or a block of tenaments. But it will never come while our universities — the final forum of free expression — are subject to legislative censorship.

Communism — as practised by Russia — is definitely not the answer to America's plight. But we will never find the answer if we close our schools to Communist teachers. For we would only end in surpressing the man or the doctrine we so badly need to find.

C.T.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 6th, 1953 No. 4

First Men's Residence Proposed To Trustees

NEW BUILDING WILL HOUSE 180 STUDENTS

Plans for Queen's first men's residence took another step forward last week with the decision of Professors Orr, Jackson and Corry to present proposals to the Board of Trustees meeting Saturday night.

The three faculty members looked into many aspects of Queen's building problems this summer and will present their findings this weekend. Robbie Gurr, Dave Coulson, Cal Partridge and Ed Quinn of the Alma Mater Society executive will help to plan details and gather student opinion.

Subject to the Trustees' approval, the residence will be constructed one unit at a time over a period of years. The location of the first building has not been agreed upon but, according to Mr. Coulson, it is expected to house 180 students.

Further information and more definite plans will be forthcoming after the Board of Trustees meet on Oct. 10.

Approve TV Outlet For Kingston Area

Establishment of a Kingston television outlet is assured as a result of a CBC board of governors' decision handed down last week.

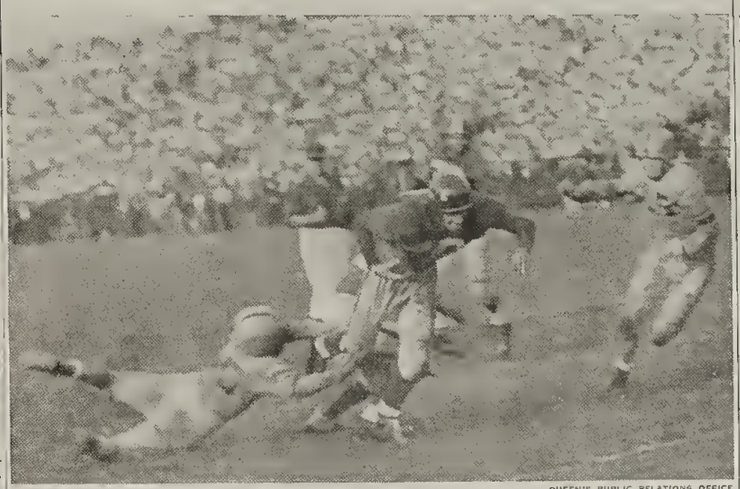
The application is almost certain to be confirmed by the Dominion Dept. of Transport.

The new station will be built by the Brooklands Co., owned partly by Roy Thompson, owner of a chain of newspapers, and Senator W. Rupert Davies proprietor of the Kingston Whig-Standard and the Peterborough Examiner.

Kingston's television station will be one of 20 in Canada which have been already licensed or recommended for licenses.

Financial Assistance Needed

★ ★ ★



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Varsity's Bill McFarlane evades a desperation tackle to score Toronto's last touchdown in Varsity Stadium Saturday. It made the final score: Toronto 16, Queen's 7.

Independence Of Universities Unaltered By Government Aid

Toronto—(CUP)—Urgent need for financial assistance to Canadian universities was stressed by President Sydney Smith during a recent interview with the "Varsity". Dr. Smith pointed out that increasing financial problems were forcing universities to lean more heavily on government aid.

The university president added that government aid would not alter the independent status of universities, as many people believe. While state aid to Toronto University has increased since the end of the war, the president made it clear that no freedom has been lost.

"Staff salaries account for about 80 per cent of university costs," Dr. Smith continued. The university building campaign, although adding to operational expenditures, has little to do with rising costs, as most of the buildings have been financed by private capital.

Solories Too Low

The president believes that although Toronto fees were increased by 13.6 per cent this session, salaries do not yet compare favorably with the cost of living. He does not feel that fees are too high when compared with those of 30 years ago, when cost of living and salaries expected at graduation are considered. He claimed that fees are proportionally the same as they were when he went to university.

Dr. Smith warned that higher fees may mean the loss of the rural student, to whom $10 means a lot. He does not feel, however, that the university will suffer, but stated that there is a real need for more bursaries, scholarships and financial aid to cope with this problem. He added that this aid should be made available for the good student as well as for the better-than-average student.

A brief drawn up last year by the National Federation of Canadian University Students reported that only seven per cent of high school graduates enter university. The report stated that this percentage does not neces-

(Continued on page 3)

Science Studies Royal York Hotel

Final year mechanical engineering students combined business and pleasure last weekend.

As well as attending the Toronto football game, they visited the Massey Harris Company and many of the Royal York's power distributing centres as one of their compulsory field trips.

At the Massey Harris Co. the Queen'smen studied plant management as well as touring the factory. Each student interviewed one of the Company's executives in order to learn more about the internal workings of a large industry.

In the Royal York the engineers examined the ventilating and refrigeration systems and the elevator penthouses.

Thanksgiving Day

Monday, October 12, is Thanksgiving Day and a public holiday. No classes will be held at the University on that day. Classes will meet as usual on Tuesday, October 13.

JEAN I. ROYCE,
Registrar.

Guild Presents Thurber Comedy

Under the direction of Dr. William Angus, the Queen's Drama Guild is now at work on its fall production, "The Male Animal" by James Thurber, well-known American cartoonist, and Elliot Nugent. It is basically a comedy, but brings in a plea for academic freedom.

"The Male Animal" is set in a mid-western university and describes the eternal love triangle. The lead roles will be played by Lyn Goldman, well-known on the campus as an actress and particularly remembered for her performance in "Death Takes a Holiday", Charles Taylor and Bruce Boa.

Mr. Taylor will play Professor Tommy Turner, the Male Animal; Miss Goldman will be Ellen Turner, his pretty wife, and Bruce Boa, assistant coach of the Queen's Golden Gaels, will play Joe Ferguson, an ex-football hero of the University.

Queen's Students Enthusiastic Orderly On Toronto Week-end

Destruction on the special train which carried approximately 1100 Queen's students to Toronto over the weekend was kept at a new low, with three broken windows attributed to accidents. City police, C.N.R. police and AMS constables closely watched students board the train Friday afternoon.

Witnesses report that in one case a bottle was thrown out a window, bounced back from a tie and flew up to break the window.

Although Queen's did not win Saturday's game the social aspect of the weekend was carried out with enthusiasm. Friday night's pre-game celebrations kept house detectives of the Royal York and King Edward hotels on their toes, but few evictions were reported, and both hotels seemed to be in fairly good condition Sunday.

In keeping with tradition the Varsity goal posts were stolen by Queen's students after the game. A police escort attended one of the posts as it was carried to the Royal York Hotel, where it was reduced to fragments for souvenirs.

Highlight of the annual Queen's dance in the Crystal Ballroom of the Royal York Hotel was the entrance of a masculine-looking form attired in a boucle suit, muskrat coat, sunglasses and a turban ingeniously styled from a hotel towel. She (?) was accompanied by a male escort.

N.Y. Jazz Group Plays at Formal

"Here" Cserepes announced late Sunday night the signing of the Milt Jackson Quartet for Friday's Med's Formal.

The Jackson group have just completed an engagement at the Jazz Box and prior to that had been featured at Birdland—two of New York's best known jazz centers.

The Quartet features Jackson on vibes, Ralph Pollock on drums, Leroy Martin on horn and Joe Williams on base. Jackson himself was a veteran of the Dizzy Gillespie and Count Basie organizations prior to forming his own group.

News Classes

The first in a series of news writing classes wil be held in the Journal office on Thursday, Oct. 8, at 7.15 p. m. Topic of the lecture will be "The News Story - The Facts and the Style." All Journal staff are asked to attend. Others interested in Journalism will be welcomed.

Other lectures in the series, to be given by experienced journalists, will consider feature writing, sports writing, and other topics.

EDINBOROUGH WRITING ON REVELS

One of Queen's most popular professors, Arnold Edinborough, of the English department, has returned to Kingston after a year of teaching and study in England. He arrived here only two days before his first lecture.

Professor Edinborough, who is interested in pre-Elizabethan life and drama, hopes to have a book completed on the subject by next spring. It will be entitled The Revels of Henry VIII and will describe all the pranks and entertainments of the famous monarch.

Prof. Edinborough left Queen's in August, 1952, to return to England to continue his research into early English drama. While there, he found time to visit his old college, St. Catherine's, at Cambridge University, where he acted as tutor for 13 undergradnate students.

Very Different

In commenting on the differences between the two colleges, Prof. Edinborough remarked, "The teaching system at St. Catherine's is entirely different from that used at Queen's. Although St. Catherine's is an undergraduate school, each student is left entirely on his own to pursue his own interests.

"A student only studies one subject," he continued. "Each student spends one hour per week with his faculty advisor, who discusses his progress during the week, helps him pick a topic for his next essay, supplies him with a list of possible references, and then sends him off to work on his essay.

"The professor does not see the student again until the next week, when he will criticize the student's essay and again set him on another project."

Although Prof. Edinborough emphasized that there are no compulsory classes at Cambridge, he pointed out that no student is allowed to leave the campus without express permission.

Prof. Edinborough also remarked that most of the students are older than the average university student in Canada. "Many of them have been in the war," he continued, "and thus are receiving some financial support from the government. They know they have to keep up their standing if they wish this assistance to be continued.

(Continued on page 4)

Poetry Explained To Laymen By Whalley On Radio Talks

For the past three Wednesday nights, Professor A. G. Whalley of the English Department has been broadcasting a series of talks entitled "An Introduction to Poetry" over the CBC.

He explained in his first talk that the series had no pretentions to answering all the questions that might be asked about poetry. He merely hoped to introduce laymen to the pleasures of poetry.

A poem, he believes, is a statement of something that matters very intimately to the poet. We are all capable of such feelings or ecstasies but the difference between most of us and the poet is that he has the command of language and the ability of organizing his emotions so that he creates a poem from them. The poet, in every poem, says "This is it. This is what life is like. This is what it feels like to be alive."

Understanding Poetry

In his second talk, which he called "The Still Centre", he emphasized that to understand the meaning behind the words of a poem, or further, to understand the poet, we must read poetry with a quiet centre of the brain. No amount of worry or analysis will disclose the full meaning of a poem.

In "Patterns of Poetry", the third broadcast, he discussed the pattern, selection and arrangement, that the poet employs to bring order and coherence to his poem. He notes particularly the rhythmic patterning in poetry. Rhythm, he believes, is the vitality of a poem, just as in everything that lives there is rhythm.

The fourth talk, entitled "The Truth of Poetry," will be broadcast tomorrow night at 10.30 over CKWS. Professor Whalley's reading of poetry in these talks is particularly noteworthy. Unlike many who read poetry on radio, he never assumes a "poetic voice" but reads in a natural and vital style.

TRICOLOR FALTERS - LOSE 16-7

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



The game is over, the smoke has cleared and the Varsity Blues have once again vanquished the Golden Gaels of Queen's. As usual, the mighty Blues had to work and work hard to get the win. We were talking to Bob Masterson after the game and he confessed that "... the Gaels are no second rate club. They were hard to beat and they are going to be harder." This is exactly the impression we got after watching the two teams (and the referees) engage in sixty minutes of good football. The work of Al Kocman was indeed a treat to watch. In our humble opinion, he was easily the best on the field. A well-known Toronto sportswriter commented that "that boy deserves a medal". We feel that this sums up the Hamilton boy's work most adequately. The entire team played themselves a good game of football all the way and we are quite confident that better things are forthcoming. As Coach Masterson says, they are hard to beat.

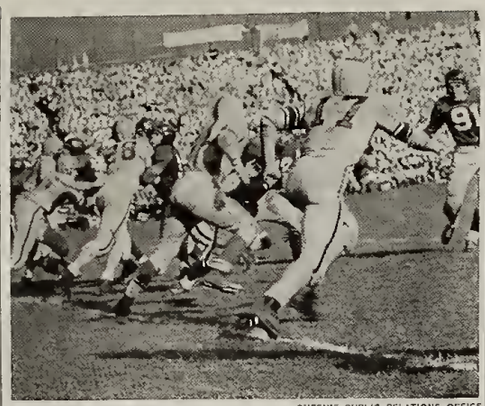
Referees ?

For those who saw Saturday's tussle, the calibre of refereeing displayed certainly leaves something to be desired. We have been labouring under the impression that the referees, who incidentally are now clad in paddy green and white, were out there to see that everything is done according to Hoyle, but after Saturday, we are not so sure. There were at least two incidents where an official actually interfered with a ball carrier or a potential ball-carrier. They were also having their difficulties in staying out of the way of blockers. The number of officials in the Canadian game was increased this year from three to four in order to provide a more adequate brand of refereeing but if they are now so numerous that they can't observe a play closely without being in the middle of it, we hardly feel that the added member is serving an advantageous purpose. We are also wondering when a yardage penalty as well as the loss of a down became law when a team takes too long in the huddle? Perhaps the gentlemen in green just had themselves a bad day — we hope so, since this type of officiating adds nothing to the game. We shall be looking for better things come next Saturday when the Redmen of McGill visit Richardson Stadium.

Press Boxes

Last Saturday was our first visit to Varsity Stadium's sumptuous press gallery and we remember it with nothing but words of praise. Both local and visiting sportswriters are treated as kings — right from a roomy, glassed-in gallery to hot dogs and cokes at half-time. This is a far cry from the press facilities at our local football oval. It would certainly be money well spent if the powers that be should see their way clear to renovate the gallery in Richardson Stadium. We might then be able to repay some of these favours in kind.

Since the gentlemen of the Medical faculty will be taking their yearly fling as journalists in our next edition, we would like to go out on the limb for the first time this year and call Queen's over McGill 20-16 this coming weekend. We'll see you at the game.



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

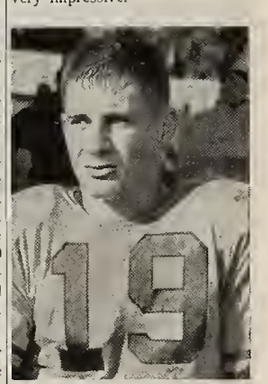
Rugged Line Action In Varsity Tilt

Strong Varsity Pass Attack Overcomes Early Gael Lead

Toronto, Oct. 3—"I like a team that can come from behind." These were the words of Bob Masterson, coach of the Varsity Blues following his team's 16-7 triumph over the Golden Gaels of Queen's Saturday in Toronto. The visitors built up a 7-0 lead in the first three-quarters, but the final quarter attack featuring Steve Oneschuk was not to be denied as the Blues pushed across two converted touchdowns to take the afternoon's play.

The initial stanza opened with a bang as Al Kocman took the kick-off on his own twelve and romped to the Toronto 48 before being hauled down.

The first entry on the scoreboard was made midway through the second period when, after three consecutive first downs carried the Tricolor deep into the Varsity end, Frank Geard hoofed a 50 yard punt deep into the end zone and a single point was conceded by Bill McFarlane, making the score 1-0 Queen's. For the remainder of the session, play worked back and forth between the 30 yard strips with rough, rugged football being the bill of fare. Neither team showed anything in the way of spectacular ball in the first half but the hard, consistent running of Al Kocman in the Tricolor backfield was very impressive.



RON STEWART

. . . scores Gael touchdown

The final half opened with the same rugged type of play. A fumbled kick and some fine running by Kocman shortly after the opening whistle paved the way for the next Gael point as Geard once again hoisted a long punt into the end zone and a single point was conceded. Jackie Roberts intercepted a Toronto pass when the Blues took to the air from their own 25 following the single point. A sustained ground attack and a penalty moved the Tricolor to the Varsity six. Doug Bell hit for three through centre and Ron Stewart skirted the right end for the major. The convert attempt was blocked.

On the first play from the scrimmage following the kick-off, Mandryk faded back to his own 30 and let fly with a 35 yd. toss which speedster Bob Pinkney grabbed on the Gaels' 45 and romped the distance for the TD. Steve Oneschuk, who played a steady game throughout, made the convert good leaving the visitors up 7-6 at the end of the quarter.

The final stanza was Oneschuk, Muntz and McFarlane on the ground with both Mandryk and Geekie tossing to Haig in the air. The second Toronto touchdown came off a Geekie to Oneschuk pass after the Blues has marched down field on a hot and heavy passing attack. Oneschuk's convert was wide. A pass interception deep in Queen's territory with seconds remaining set up the final Varsity major as McFarlane carried over from the four.

CADETS BREAK COMET WIN SKEIN

Saturday afternoon, at the Royal Military College, the Cadets stopped the Queen's Intermediate Comets, and ended a win streak that had lasted for sixteen games. The Servicemen came out on the long end of an 8-6 verdict.

The Comets showed flashes of a powerful attack, but they had difficulty getting untracked in the face of a stout defence which twice sent them reeling back after first downs deep in the Cadet end. Once the Gold had a first on the two, and twice on the one, but they capitalized only once.

Bob McDerment scored the lone Queen's major, and he was the leading attacker all game, as he ran well in the first three quarters and did some passing late in the game. Greg McKelvey kicked the convert on McDerment's touchdown for the other Queen's point.

Pete Howe, a consistent ground gainer, made the five-pointer for the Cadets. Three Cadets broke through the Comet line to tackle Simpson behind the Gold's goal-line for a safety touch and two more points. The other point was scored on a quick kick by Sam Souter, the individual star of the game, who did an outstanding job both offensively and defensively for the winners.

Marching from their own 25, Queen's opened the scoring in the first quarter. Two long runs by McDerment and one by Jim Cruickshank brought the ball to the Cadet two yard line. On their third try, the Comets went over, with McDerment the ball carrier. Greg McKelvey converted to make the score 6-0.

RMC broke into the scoring when a 40 yard run back of a Queen's kick by Howe brought play to the Queen's 18 yard line. Two plays later, Howe went over for the TD. Mallory brought through to block the convert attempt, and Queen's led by 6-5 at the half.

Queen's lost a chance to increase their margin early in the third quarter when they had a first down on the Cadet two yard line. Two running plays were stopped cold, the Comets lost 10 yards on a penalty, and the Cadets blocked an attempted field goal and took over on their own 30.

Steadily forced back into their own ground, the Comets lost the lead when Simpson was caught behind his goal line for a safety touch, as the third quarter ended. Souter's single ended the scoring in the fourth quarter.

IN THE LEMONLITE

Those playing softball are asked to make note of the following schedule of games to be played on the lower campus this week and next:

October 5 — '57 vs. '54
October 6 — '56 vs. '55
October 7 — '55 vs. '54
October 8 — '54 vs. '56
October 13 — '56 vs. '57
October 14 — '57 vs. '55

Games are scheduled to start at 4:25 p.m. and all players, coaches, and officials are asked to be ready to begin at this time. In case of rain the games will be played in the gymnasium.

Last year a team of "all star lemons" went out to Portsmouth to the Women's Penitentiary to play a game with an "all star" team selected from the inmates. "Stealing" was allowed—in respect to bases—and the only thing that escaped was a home run over the wall.

Those who went from Queen's stated they had a "good" time but were glad they were visitors. An exchange of games could not be arranged for obvious reasons, but Levana offered to overlook this technicality and made tentative plans to close the season with another "Pen Game". However word has leaked out that this will not be possible this year as the Pen sports have already moved indoors.

Volleyball has been cancelled for the present time to allow the other fall sports more time to complete their schedules without conflict.

Tracksters Meet RMC In Thanksgiving Meet

Queen's tracksters will get their first taste of competition next weekend when they meet the cadets of RMC in a practise meet on the new RMC track.

The senior intercollegiate meet will be held in Montreal on Oct. 21. The intermediate meet will be held a week later, also in Montreal.

At the best-attended Track Club meeting held in several years, Tom Lyons, a Science freshman, was elected Secretary-Manager. Tom, a track athlete in his own right, is unable to compete due to a recent appendix operation.

Aside from the holdovers from last year's Senior and Intermediate squads, Coach Galasso has a host of new prospects for the coming meets. These include Mac James, Wilf Francis, John Macintosh, Colin Wigle and Dick Gillies in the sprints; Barry Hercus, Ian Stathart and Sam Smith for middle distance events; Al Newman, Pete Code, Erskine Simmons, Fritz McDougal, John Joyce, Walt Roberts and Lance Bailey as route runners.

John Macintosh and Gord Robb are broad jump prospects; Dave Turnball has showed well in the high jump, and Turnball and Francis Smith are both pole vaulters. George Simonett lends strength to the weight events.

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STEAM SHOVEL

No Harm Done, Trip Just Fun

And Scribe, returning from Land of Var, took self before Marion that he might be comforted, for surely had visit to Town of Hog been wearing. And the Maid, hearing of many in same state, was of opinion, that though game was not, yet was weekend success. And Marion did instruct that Tribz be complimented that trip with Horse of Iron was "smashing" without destroying, for such actions as were done of yore are unseemly to Tribz beyond years of childhood.

Gaels Fought Well, And Goal Posts Fell.

On field of battle were Gaels of Gold much cheered by Tribz but did in end yield to strength of Blues. Quoth Marion "Season is just begun, and ere ended may much cause be found for cheers". As traditional, goal of post found way to House of York, in spite of objections of Men of Var.

Scribe Complains Of Party Pains.

Now must Scribe cease labour, vapours of activity in Land of Var hang heavy in brain, and forthwith must same seek solace of horizontal plane of feather.

So I Lit Up Another Lunkie

Meat Hamburg, Walt Kelly's private eye, ear, nose and throat man was a smart cookie, but had the boys told him the facts and figures gathered to date on the effects of tobacco smoking?

Non-smokers live longer than moderate smokers, who in turn live longer than heavy smokers. It seems that the longer life is also healthier, for smokers are more prone than non-smokers to colds and disturbances in breathing and digestion.

Among the products of cigaret smoke are nicotine (an alkeloid which first stimulates, then paralyses the nerves that supply the heart and maintain the blood pressure), hydrocyonics acid, ammonia pyridines tars and carbon monoxide. Enough carbon monoxide is absorbed from 20 cigarets daily to combine with 5% of the body's haemoglobin, keep it out of operation, reducing the oxygen carrying capacity of the blood by an equal amount.

A cigaret increases the pulse rate and blood pressure significantly, but the effects disappear when the cigaret is finished.

The very small arteries of the body become narrowed while smoking and there is less blood flow to the skin and through the limbs.

Such changes obviously aggravate diseases of the heart and blood vessels, but there is no proof that smoking will initiate such diseases. The person with angina pectoris (impaired blood supply to the heart) or with occlusive peripheral vascular disease (a narrowing of the lumen of the vessels to the limbs) must smoke only with permission, depending on the severity of the individual case.

In the chest, smoking reduces expansion and vital capacity (the deepest breath we can take). Irritation from heavy smoking may lead to chronic inflammation of the throat and it may aggravate inflammation in cancer of the lung. The statistics vary. One study concludes that lung cancer arising from the bronchi is 50 times more likely to develop in heavy smokers past 45 than in non-smokers of the same age.

In addition, cancer of the lip is more common among pipe and cigar smokers than in the general population. Smoking apparently has no bearing on the genesis or healing of peptic ulcers.

Those are some of the facts and figures. Whether or not you will light up another "lunkie" depends largely on your companion's supply of matches.

—R. G.

Evangelist Speaks To Students Here

One of the continent's best known evangelists, Rev. Charles B. Templeton will be guest speaker at Queen's this week.

A former sports cartoonist for the Toronto Globe and Mail, Mr. Teupleton is now an ordained minister of the Presbyterian Church in the United States. He recently drew a crowd of 50,000 at a meeting in Edmonton.

Mr. Templeton is a graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary and is visiting his native Canada under the auspices of the United Church.

"Music Notes"

By TED BOND

Helen Milton, of the Whig-Standard, when reviewing the Queen's production of Purcell's King Arthur, two years ago, remarked that the costumes for that performance looked like something out of The Bartered Bride. This may or may not have been initial suggestion, but in any case, this year's major production, by the Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra under Dr. Graham George, of the Music Department is Smetana's 'folk-opera', The Bartered Bride. We shall know if Miss Milton's remark had more far-reaching consequences than she had imagined, when we have an opportunity to examine the costumes!

This is a very ambitious project in keeping with a tradition of musical enterprise at Queen's since Dr. George's arrival a few years ago. What other university, without a conservatory or music school, would even attempt, let alone successfully produce, an original Canadian opera, and two of the stage works of Henry Purcell! We still have good reason to believe that Queen's *King Arthur* was a North American Premiere! And who could forget Dr. Whalley's magnificent satirical continuity! The performance of The Bartered Bride is scheduled for the evening of Dec. 1. It will certainly be something to look forward to. By the way, it's not too late to get in on it, if you're interested. Rehearsals are held in Grant Hall on Monday nights. Tenors are especially welcome!

I have been asked to put in a plea for the Music Room, which evidently isn't getting to much business these days. The Music Room is in the Library building, on the same floor as the Registrar's office and the Accountant's office. If you come in by the University Ave. door, you turn left immediately, and go past the Accountant's office and down to the end of the little corridor. The Music Room houses what I am sure is one of the finest record collections in *this* part of the country (CBC Toronto excepted), as well as a fairly decent machine to play them on. It's open from 7:15 to 9:30 every weekday night, as well as Saturday afternoon for the Metropolitan Opera Broadcasts (when they begin), and Sunday afternoon for the New York Philharmonic, whose new season, incidentally, begins this coming Sunday. Dmitri Mitropoulos is conducting, and the two works are Schuman's "Rhenish" Symphony (3rd), and Berlioz' *Harold in Italy*. I'm not certain yet whether CKWS will be carrying the series (via CBC Trans-Canada, one half hour delayed) this year. If so, the concerts will be from 3 to4:30, if not, from 2:30 to 4 (live) from WWNY, across the border. And remember if you feel in the mood for music some night, and you happen to be close by, don't forget the Music Room in the library. Every night is an all-request night, your requests included!

For record collectors: Have you been watching the new inexpensive LP series that Victor and Columbia have been putting out for the last few months, evidently in an effort to compete with Remington and the other cheap labels. There are some very good records there. The performance of Schumann's Fourth Symphony by the late Dr. Frederick Stock and his Chicagoans, now on the Columbia Entré label has always been one of my favorites. It's backed by the same artists in Mozart's 38, the "Prague", a performance I'm not too familiar with. Another good buy, if you are interested in oddities, are the two Mengelberg items on RL-3039; two old pot-boilers that are still lots of fun; Liszt's *Les Preludes* and Tchaikovsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture. The recording is ancient (circa 1933), and the performances tremendously exaggerrated, but fun just the same. Most of the Columbia Entré are dubbing from old, some of them not so old Columbia 78's. Denis Matthew's "Emperor" Concerto on this same series (recorded 1948) in just about the best available first rate recording too. Most of the Victor-Bluebirds are from their English source - - His Master's Voice - - and again are dubbings from 78's, but in this case none of them are old.

Best buys: Malko's Tchaikovsky 6th, the same conductor's Borodin 2nd (backed by Tchaikovsky's Theme and Variations from the Suite Op. 55), Barbirolli and the Hallé's Brahms Third, and the same conductor and orchestra's Beethoven 5th (backed by Karl Bohm and the Vienna Philharmonic doing Mozart's "Jupiter" Symphony). Another good Columbia Entré buy is Kletzki and the Philharmonia's Tchaikovsky 5th - altogether first rate, though I prefer the Friesay performance on Decca.

I'll have more to say about records, musical events around Queen's, and just music in general, in future columns.



You, Hennessy and Rufus, tear off the main door; Thompson, Sadings and Angliss, take the big "Royal York" sign; Salino, kidnap the doorman, and the rest follow me!

Canadian University

(Continued from page 1)

sarily comprise those "best qualified" for higher education.

NFCUS last year also urged that the national government implement the recommendations of the Massey Commission. No action has yet been taken.

(Earlier this year Dr. F. Cyril James, principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, also stressed the need for federal aid. He stated that McGill faced a deficit of $888,000 for the present academic session, and attributed this deficit to the Quebec's government's refusal to allow universities to accept a federal grant.

Comment On Kinsey

A new book is on the market this month. This book is a big one. It has 750 pages of reading material, 1,200 bibliographical references, 155 figures and graphs and 173 tables to summarize the data. It is priced at $8.50. The author is a psychologist at Indiana U.—a Mr. Kinsey.

The subject of the book is SEX. Apparently this makes it newsworthy. 'Time', 'Life' and several other magazines have featured stories on the book. And many people dislike the book.

'Sex is none of anybody's business.'

'Of course, you can't believe what people say.'

'Kinsey sure knows how to get rich quick.'

'The book is a menace to the youth of the nation.'

Such critics display an ignorance of Mr. Kinsey and his work and need not be answered here.

The authors admit that their sample has certain shortcomings. But until a more representative survey is made this is all we have to go by. Unless you are a hermit, you must agree that many men and women act in the manner Kinsey describes. The authors have merely 'laid bare the carpet and revealed the dust beneath.'

There is a lot of 'dust under the carpet.' Our society is a degenerate one. We have disregarded the moral standards which the Christian Church has upheld for centuries. We no longer respect marriage vows; we toss out the concepts of home and family; we deny love between one man and one woman and replace it with animal lust of one man for any and all females. It does not amaze me to find that labour distrusts management, that Americans are suspicious of Russians. It is the natural result of our lack of morals. Today people believe that the principles of chastity, fidelity, truth, justice and understanding are relative of place and time. However, these are absolute standards which are as good in 1953 in Canada as they were in the time of Moses in Palestine.

Now women and men can pet without fear, masturbate without guilt and have intercourse without anxiety, but does it make them any better people? If we no longer uphold restrictions on sexual behaviour who then can blame us for giving vent to our desires for p o w e r, for self-aggrandizement; for expressing feelings of sadism, hatred, and aggression? If it is wrong to suppress our sexual drive then it is equally wrong to hold down these other desires which are just as natural. Let us now idolize Machiavelli; let us praise Hitler and Stalin. These are men without principles. This is a new age — an age of freedom of the individual. Democracy is outdated because it demands limits on personal freedom in order to benefit society as a whole. Our courts have no further use, since "survival of the fittest" is the new law. This is the law of animals and we are animals. Animals are brutal in their behaviour, they have no self-control. They know nothing of kindness and sympathy. They could not ship wheat to Palestine; send delegates to the U.N.; form Red Cross Societies. Why then should we?

This is the teaching of Freud and Kinsey. But as for me, I am no animal. I am foolish enough to believe I am a human being and as one I am not afraid to exercise self-control. Let those discard their inhibitions who wish to do so. I prefer to be a foolish human being rather than become an educated beast.

—B. Van Wyck.

"J K" Returns

A familiar face, known and beloved by Queeensmen for forty years, has returned to the campus during the past few weeks. After an absence of two and one half years, Professor J. K. Robertson is back, meeting and talking with former associates and students alike, and renewing many acquaintances. Although scheduled to leave for London, England, early this month, Prof. Robertson has nonetheless managed to spend much of his time in the vicinity of the university, taking time from his many commitments to do so.

The former head of the Physic Department at Queen's, Prof. Robertson first came to the university in 1911, after taking his master's degree in Mathematics and Physics at Toronto. Often in his lectures he alluded to this fact, describing himself as an "outsider", but it is doubtful if any professor was ever so taken into Queen's and remained to become such an integral part of it. Confining his lectures mainly to Physics, he injected into them a welcome note of humanity.

On his retirement in April, 1951, before his departure for England, in appreciation for introducing two generations of Queen's physicians to the field of Radiology and Physics, his final class, Meds '55, made him an honorary member of their year.

His first reunion with the class took place last week in the Students' Union, where he reviewed some of his experiences in Europe. One of his most memorable experiences came in June of this year, when, as a member of the Royal Society of Canada, he represented this country in Westminster Abbey at the Coronation of Her Majesty, Elizabeth II. He described how his invitation to the Abbey had stated that "decorations shall be worn". He was at a bit of a loss to cope with this problem, until he remembered a pin presented to him as one-time honorary president of the Queen's AMS. Thus decorated, he strode into the Abbey on June 2, proudly wearing a gold "Q" on his left lapel.

Prof. Robertson has been far from inactive since his retirement. Upon returning to England, he anticipates a renewal of his rigorous schedule, which includes writing, giving lectures, and representing Canada at scientific conferences throughout Europe. The deference shown him at these gatherings has been remarked on frequently, and he is as well noted for his quiet humility as he is for his intellectual ability.

—L.P.S.

Childbirth Diseases Fought

Modern medicine, keeping pace with the world's rapidly increasing population, is scoring striking successes against the major diseases associated with childbirth. Recent reports indicate that the newer antibiotics, combined with other advances in childbirth care, are reducing mother and infant mortality to an extent unprecedented in medical history.

Infection, once estimated to account for 30% of deaths connected with childbearing, has been drastically reduced. This is illustrated by a recent report of a German physician, who told a meeting of the Northwest-German Society for Gynecology that not a single case of puerperal (post-childbirth) fever has been observed in the populous city of Hamburg since 1950. In contrast, Dr. W. Schultz pointed out, this dangerous infection of the mother's birth-weakened body claimed over 200 lives in the city in 1921.

These encouraging findings are paralleled by those of two American specialists, who stated, on the basis of their study of over 400 cases of puerperal infections treated by antibiotics, that childbirth infections have been reduced to the "strange position of a minor factor in maternal mortality."

In addition to combatting infections, antibiotics have also been found valuable in the treatment of the so-called "toxemia of pregnancy," a baffling and dangerous condition that is estimated to be responsible for more than a quarter of maternal deaths.

Significant advances in the battle on the disease, believed to be due to the accumulation of toxic substances in the blood of pregnant women, are expected to result from the finding that penicillin and terramycin both act to offset its grave symptoms.

Drs. G. V. Smith and Duncan E. Reid, who have treated 13 toxemia patients with the antibiotics, state in the journal *Obstetrics and Gynecology* that therapy with terramycin and penicillin was successful in all cases after standard methods of therapy such as special diets, sedatives, and blood pressure reducing drugs had failed to halt the progress of the disease. The beneficial action of antibiotics is thought to be due to the elimination or neutralization of toxic substances in the blood stream, rather than the germ-killing activity of the drugs.

Bonfire and Fight Highlight Rally

A fight which broke out among a group of pajama-clad Sciencemen contributed to the general excitement of this year's first pep rally Thursday evening. Although the battle did not last long, it was in keeping with the atmosphere created by pipe and brass band, the football team, and drum majorette Tance Alcock.

The rally started around a bonfire at Leonard Field, where new cheerleaders were introduced to first year students, and the entire cheering section led the group in traditional yells.

The crowd moved on to Richardson stadium, where both bands put on displays and the football team ran through a few of its routine training exercises. It was at this point that the Science frosh contributed to the activities.

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PROF. EDINBOROUGH

(Continued from page 1)

"Another difference between Cambridge and Queen's," he added, "is the extent of student participation in the school's sports." Prof. Edinborough emphasized that every student in England participates in at least one sport, and a large number excel in several. "They also supply all their own squipment, he added, "with the school supplying only the grounds."

Prof. Edinborough was born in Lincolnshire, England, and received his elementary education at Spalding Grammar School. He proceeded to St. Catharine's to study English language and literature, concentrating on the Shakespearian period. After graduation he spent four years with the artillery division of the British army.

In 1947 Prof. Edinborough joined the English faculty at Queen's, taking over the class in Shakespearian literature when Dr. G. B. Harrison left in 1949. He continued to teach this course up until the time of his departure last year, and resumed it again when he returned in September.

The professor developed an intense interest in Shakespearian drama, and began to do extensive research in this field. His pursuit of information on the subject led him to the Folger Shakespearian Library in Washington, D.C. He also studied the Losley Manuscripts, from which he was able to gather much information about early Tudor drama and the Tudor court. The manuscripts dealt with the period between 1540 and 1547.

In order to obtain more information on drama before these dates, Prof. Edinborough returned to England, where he visited the British Museum and the Public Records Office in London. He was also able to do considerable work in the Cambridge and Oxford university libraries, and thus gather information for the book he is now writing.

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DEAR JOURNAL

THE VICIOUS WATCH DOG

On reading your editorial on academic freedom I was struck by the anarchistic note it struck, especially when it imagined failure of our institutions. Agreed that interference with academic freedom is dangerous and as deplorable as a second inquisition. Yet it is somehow very necessary in the present circumstances.

Civilization began when man, to exist physically, was forced to associate with others. This association facilitated the accumulated culture and thought modern man represents. To achieve a peaceful, frictionless and fruitful association, he evolved a system of ideals, government.

Now for the basic difficulty. Man is the master of his fate because he or his ideas are civilization. Should his government by ideals or ideas merely protect man from his fellow or is man too intelligent and yet too basically unwise, or is he too basically immoral to trust with this much freedom? Now the basic fallacy in any government based on the last two premises is that there must be some man or men of the "top" to pass judgment on other men. Yet by inference they too are unwise or immoral and hence unfit to govern. There is no one to govern them. Far better is the first hypothesis. However, by definition, this government by ideals should protect each man's freedom. But it inherently cannot because there is no means of expressing these ideals except by one man to another. To every man political ideas are really moral principles—something to be shoved on somebody else.

The following must then be my fundamental assumption; that in man there is an inherent will to liberty and that liberty is just part of the innate will to good; that expressed collectively by men, their ideals are good in this sense that they enevitably progress; that the only mode of expressing these ideals and still allow some freedom of choice is institutional democracy, and that institutional democracy in the last analysis is the only means of perpetuating political, social and moral ideals of all sorts. Unavoidably some ideals are bad. Yet in time men in their institutional democracy test them and the untenable ones are discarded. History has shown a hundred times the cycle of democracy to aristocracy to autocracy to democracy, and each time democracy has come out a little better. a little more institutionalized, a little stronger in lasting power, a little less subject to the whim of the masses, a little more ready to accept the intellectual inequality of man, in short, a little less contradictory. Faithfully man has deposited his ideals with his democratic institutions. The bad debts are in time discarded and man can then draw on the interest and wisdom, from accumulated ideas.

Here then is the real problem. On the one hand we have government, meaning the democratic institutions, trying to protect, preserve and add to man's ideals. On the other hand we have teachers preaching a system that not only is based on what I believe to be a fallacy, but which is also dedicated to the overthrow of our institutions in which our very social and moral values reside.

Let's face it. Academic freedom is a necessary and indeed essential element of institutional democracy but often all there is is a place to draw the line. Anything that is important enough to threaten academic freedom is bad and where this threat is internal (your argument about unions, churches, etc.) it reflects only the constant inadequacy of our institutions to cope to the changing economic atmosphere. But where the threat is external — ! !

There is no essential difference between a saboteur in university who saps the will of the students to resist what is innately wrong by confusing their susceptible minds, and the saboteur in government who saps the ability to decide decisively by playing on the great mildness democracy has in letting time resolve its perplexities. Notice they are saboteurs and not revolutionaries. For all I care they could teach what they want but for one important consideration. They advocate the aggressive doctrine of a country powerful enough to control the world should young minds such as yours or mine ever become complacent or confused enough that we did not know or did not care what was happening. And the American people have more intelligence and common sense than you give them credit for. They accept McCarthy not as a patriot but for what he is, a vicious watchdog. Their faith in their institutions may be blundering but f for one will accept them for what they are, imperfect but working, sometimes illogical but improving and I accept McCarthyism as it appears to millions—insurance against death.

—B.J.B.

British Loyalty Probes

By TONY KING

Ever since Senator McCarthy made his first charges concerning Communist infiltration into the American civil service, the problem of the loyalty of government employees has come in for repeated and heated debate. Although the problem is common to all countries, East or West, the debate has, for the most part, centered in the United States; few people have taken the trouble to find out how other democratic nations have dealt with the situation. The United Kingdom provides an excellent example of how the problem can be treated: thoroughly without hysteria or malice.

The question of public service loyalty runs directly into the clash of two fundamental democratic ideals: protection of the State, and freedom of individual thought and expression. The success of a loyalty program can be measured by its effectiveness in securing the State without jeopardizing the freedom of individuals. Experience suggests that the British government has carried out this policy more judiciously than has the American.

The United States' system involves a State Departmental official and a janitor in the Department of Agriculture in much the same way. The question is not, "Is the employee a risk to the nation's security?" but "Is the employee disloyal to the U.S.?" Members of security boards tend to give the second question a broad interpretation. Employees are dismissed on the grounds that they disapprove of the American way of life, not that they are actual risks to the nation's security.

In Great Britain, by contrast, government employees are never dismissed unless non-security jobs cannot be found for them. Civil servants in security jobs who are found to have subsersive affiliations are transferred to less strategic posts at the same grade and at the same rate of pay. They are in no sense demoted. Former prime minister Attlee enunciated the British position in 1948. "The government," he said, "have reached the conclusion that the only prudent course is to insure that no one who is known to be a member of the Communist Party, or to be associated with it in such a way as to raise legitimate doubts about his or her reliability, is employed in connection with work the nature of which is vital to the security of the state."

The investigations' difference in scope is pointed up by the fact that for every British civil servant to appear before a loyalty board, forty Americans go through the same ordeal. Those who would argue that the U.K. is being too soft might do well to check the results of the Boards' inquiries. In comparable periods since the war the British have removed about one-half of the suspected employees from key positions while the U.S. Review Board has dismissed less than one per cent of the civil servants who have appeared before it. The absolute number dismissed in the two countries has been almost identical. In other words the British government has achieved virtually the same results as the American while not hampering the freedom of thought of its employees to nearly the same degree.

Although the review boards on both sides of the Atlantic use very similar methods, the results of their inquiries are very different. No matter what position he holds the American civil servant is aware that his speech and behaviour may count against him. The result is to discourage constructive thought on his part; the famous civil service rut is dug even deeper. The American approach also has the effect of discouraging able and thoughtful young men from entering the public service.

The U.S. approach displays at least one other major disadvantage. If a government employee is found to have a questionable background his dismissal is inevitable; the board proceedings thus assume the proportions of a criminal trial. A man dismissed from the public service is a marked man for life; he will never again be able to work for government in any capacity nor will he find it easy to obtain other employment.

Before continuing the dismissal of subsersives from any and every government position, the American authorities might do well to re-examine the words of one of their great political thinkers, Thomas Jefferson, who became president in a similar period of national hysteria. "If there be any among us," he said, "who would wish to dissolve this Union or change its republican form, let them stand undisturbed as monuments of the safety with which error of opinion may be tolerated where reason is left free to combat it."

SIGNPOST

I.O.D.E. Scholarships

Three post-graduate scholarships, offered annually to Canadian citizens by the Imperial Order Daughters of the Empire are valued at $2,000 and are tenable at any university in the British Empire for advanced study in the humanities. Details and application forms may be obtained from the registrar. Applications must be sent to the Provincial Education Secretary by October 15th, f953.

Hillel House

Professor Arnold Edinborough will speak on "Cambridge Revisited", Wednesday, October 7th, at 5:15 p.m. Open to alf students. Supper 50c. For reservations phone 2-1120.

Camera Club

On Wednesday, October 7th, the club will hold a general meeting at which all new members may obtain membership cards. There will be a lecture on Thursday, October 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in Committee Room 2, at which slides on "Tips on Kodachrome and Kodacolour" are to be shown. On the same programme, Charles Pearson wil give a lecture on "Portraiture". Members are asked to bring their cameras.

S. C. M.

Chapel Service on Tuesday, October 6th, at f:00 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Frosh Reception Thursday, October 8th, at 7:30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room.

Chapel Service

Rev. Charles Templeton wil conduct a chapel service in the Morgan Memorial Chapel on Thursday, October 8th at f p.m. and will address a public meeting for students in the McLaughlin Room at the Students' Union at 4:30 p.m.

Aquacade Swim Club

Those interested please be at the pool next Thursday, October 8th, at 7 p.m., for the first practice. No experience is needed. All you have to do is to be able to swim. Our first meeting was held Wednesday, September 30th. The theme for the acquacade and the officers were picked.

Public Speaking and Debating Society

A meeting will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in room 221, Douglas Library, to elect the remainder of the executive. Positions already filled are President, Michael Armstrong; Secretary, Jack Rosenblatt and Publicity Agent, Bob Grecey. Everyone welcome. Debating to get under way soon.

Tricalar Meeting

Tricolor '54, the Queen's yearbook, will meet every Monday and Thursday evenings in the Journal and Tricolor Offices of the Students' Union. Meetings begin at 7:00 p.m. Everyone, especially Arts and Science freshmen are welcome.

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Editorials

The Fraudulent Shield

In a recent article, "Communists as Educators" we indicated briefly the aims and accomplishments of the Internal Security Subcommittee of the U.S. Senate in its investigations of Communists in education. We noted that the committee was not concerned with telling the leaders of schools or colleges what to teach. We mentioned that the methods of the committee were such as to provide the maximum of personal protection from adverse publicity. And we stated that the committee's purpose was that of disclosing a hidden "alien conspiracy". The possibility of danger of the conspiracy outweighed any danger from this particular committee's actions.

We have been criticized by several of our readers on the following points. It is stated that any limitation of academic freedom immediately destroys academic freedom. Secondly, it has been stated that a communist as a teacher is in a very different class from a communist who is preparing for an armed revolution. Thirdly, it is said that the whole practice of investigation committees is a danger itself.

No Limitations

We are clearly in accord with the opinion that there is grave danger to our society presented by the widespread use of legislative investigation committees, and by the practice of substituting arbitrary investigative and judicial techniques for the hard-won highly-valued, and much-respected legal processes of the courts of law as they exist in the free western countries. The whole matter is in need of review. It is accepted practice that Congress has the right to investigate whatever it pleases, and as long is it has this right it will continue to use it whenever it gets the urge. If it is felt that the powers of legislative inquiry are being abused, the course of actions through the usual channels of regress in a democracy — by informed public opinion. This is the course which should be followed. With no limitations on the powers of legislative inquiry at present, we cannot condemn such committees for acting within their alloted sphere.

Now let us consider the first two charges.

Firstly, in the matter of academic freedom, the committee has taken every precaution and every opportunity to ensure that its aims will not be misinterpreted. The chairman, from the outset, made it clear that there was no question of restriction of the opinions, ideas or writings of anyone concerned. Dr. Harry Gideonse, president of Brooklyn College and a distinguished champion of civil liberties observed while under oath that he saw no evidence that there was a danger to academic freedom by the committee's actions. He stated that the committee was concerned "with protecting genuine freedom of thought against the temptation of some few who have sold their birthright as Americans for a mess of intellectual potage, to a foreign power." In further support of this statement we will quote H. Mumford Jones, Professor of English at Harvard who, thought a strong critic of the investigation, conceded, "he (Jenner) has been careful to make it clear that his committee does not desire to investigate classroom procedures. He does not want to damage academic freedom. And other members of the committee take the same position."

Unjustified Criticism

However, although the stated aims are clearly above criticism, complaints arise from the fact that in practice, as a result of the method of exposure and publicity involved for these witnesses who do not co-operate and as a result of the stand taken by several Universities with regard to such witnesses and to witnesses who admit communist affiliation, some teachers have lost their jobs. This, some people consider a restriction of academic freedom. We do not feel that this statement is justified for the following reasons.

A special committee of the Association of American Universities headed by Whitney Griswold, President of Yale University, submitted a report to the Association, which was unanimously approved, on the topic of academic freedom. None of us can doubt but that the heads of these universities are keenly aware of the aims and ideals of universities, and are clearly cognizant of the meaning and necessity of academic freedom. The report mentions that the "whole spirit (of a university) requires investigation, criticism, and presentation of ideas in an atmosphere of freedom and mutual confidence". It also states that "a university must, therefore, be hospitable to an infinite variety of skills and viewpoints, relying upon open competition among them as the surest safeguard of truth."

Universities, the report states, must guarantee this freedom to their faculty members, and since the universities are a distinctive forum, they must defend the freedom of their faculty members, especially by ensuring a guarantee of tenure.

But in return for this security and freedom by the university the teacher must fulfill certain duties. The duties include obedience to law. The teacher, no matter how radical, is still a citizen and in all matters is subject to the same laws as his non-academic brethren. Secondly, the duties include certain "conventions which become morally binding. Above all, he owes his colleagues in the university complete candor and perfect integrity, precluding any kind of clandestine or conspiratorial activities. He owes equal candor to the public. If he is called upon to answer for his convictions it is his duty as a citizen to speak out. It is even more definitely his duty as a professor. Refusal to do so, on whatever legal grounds, cannot fail to reflect upon a profession that claims for itself the fullest freedom to speak and the maximum protection of that freedom available in our society. In this respect, invocation of the Fifth Amendment places upon a professor a heavy burden of proof of his fitness to hold a teaching position and lays upon his university an obligation to re-examine his qualifications for membership in its Society.

The Report goes on, "Three of its (Russian Communism's) principles in particular are abhorrent to us: the fomenting of world-wide revolution as a step to seizing power; the use of falsehood and deceit as normal means of persuasion; thought control — the dictation of doctrines which must be accepted and taught by all party members. Under these principles, no scholar could adequately disseminate knowledge or pursue investigations in the effort to make further progress towards truth.

"Appointment to a university position and retention after appointment require not only professional competence but involve the affirmative obligation of being dilligent and loyal in citizenship. Above all, a scholar must have integrity and independence. This renders impossible adherence to such a regime as that of Russia and its satellites. No person who accepts or advocates such principles and methods has any place in a university. Since present membership in the Communist Party requires the acceptance of these principles and methods, such membership extinguishes the right to a university position. Moreover, if an instructor follows communistic practice by becoming a propagandist for one opinion, adopting a "party line" silencing criticism or impairing freedom of thought and expression in his classroom, he forfeits not only all university support but his right to membership in the university.

"Academic freedom is not a shield for those who break the law. Universities must co-operate fully with the law-enforcement officers whose duty requires them to prosecute those charged with offenses. Under a well-established American principle their innocence is to be assumed until they have been convicted, under due process, in a court of proper jurisdiction."

The cry of restricted academic freedom is thus a false one. It is a fraudulent shield held up by unworthy individuals. The charge of legislative censorship of our universities has no justification in fact.

Underground Processing

The second argument raised against us, and which we find naive, is that the communist teacher is different from the armed rebel. This argument has been widely circulated and associated with the falsehood that there is no real danger to the U.S. by a tiny group of communists in education. It is not difficult to find evidence to prove that the communist, whether diplomat, worker, writer, or teacher is a distinct and similarly dangerous stamp. Communists have infiltrated every level of education from the nurseries to the universities and have done damage and espionage which may yet cost us our lives or freedom.

Should anyone at this late date still doubt the effectiveness of the communist conspiracy or the "clear and present" danger of the communist threat in education and in university departments we need only quote a few passages from the Jenner Report.

Dr. Dodd (former member of the National Committee of the Communist Party) testified, "The strength of an individual in the Communist Party is infinitely greater than the strength of any other single individual. You must not only count noses among Communists, but you must weigh the intensity with which they believe and also the intensity with which they are trained and educated to carry on a campaign. You yourself might believe in something intensively, but if you were a Communist, every two weeks you would be reporting to someone and getting instructions from someone. Your intensity would multiply many fold."

John Lautner testified that in 1949 and early 1950 he was given the assignment by his Communist superiors of forming a secret network in the New York State. About 500 of the Communist teachers in New York were assigned to him for the purpose of being processed into the underground.

The argument was raised that there was no instance presented of a teacher having actually attempted to introduce Communist doctrine in the classroom. The evidence has convincingly demonstrated that such teachers "are not only actively engaged in injecting Communist influence into our educational institutions, but that they do this through oblique and indirect methods, under Communist Party direction." Dr. Dodd stated, "The Communist teacher has a very definite function to perform. He must not only make himself an agent of the class struggle; he must indoctrinate other teachers in the class struggle, and he must see that their students are indoctrined in the class struggle . . . There is no doubt in my mind that the Communists will use the schools and every other educational medium, whether it be comic books or the radio and television

"These teachers are first of all subjected to a thorough indoctrination on joining the Communist Party, in order to insure their conformance to the party line." The Report goes on:

Senator Johnston: Then it is true that you have meetings at intervals where the teachers come and where they are indoctrined into the communistic doctrine?

Dr. Dodd. There is no doubt about it. They are given the Marxist-Leninist training. As a matter of fact, most teachers who join have to go to school. They are sent to a school to learn how to become Communists.

Internal Police

On April 7th, 1953, Herbert Philbrick, former F.B.I. undercover-man in the Boston Communist Party, testified to the existence of an educational commission in each district of the Communist Party, as well as nationally. The teachers whom he knew with the party operated under the direction of the educational commission.

On March 11th, 1953, Dr. Harry Gideonse, placed in the record the following estimate of Communist activity in our schools which he made in 1948 based upon his long academic experience; "In almost all colleges of any size, and in many secondary schools as well, Communists are working actively to undermine the students' faith in American foreign policy, to intensify racial and religious friction among Americans of diverse cultural backgrounds, and to promote the general attitude that 'Moscow is always right'."

Moreover, the evidence shows that the activities of Communist teachers are subject to the most rigorous review and discipline by the Communist hierachy. Again we quote the Report.

Senator Walker: What is this control commission, Dr. Dodd?

Dr. Dodd: The control commission is the internal police of the Communist Party in any country that there is. The control commission is the disciplinary commission. Remember, I said that communism is a government within a government . . . If I commit an offense against the Communist movement, either by, thought, word, or action, I get brought before the control commission. . . .

Senator Walker. Dr. Dodd, can you tell me whether or not a Communist teacher or a Communist college professor is a free agent in any sense of the word?

Dr. Dodd: No Communist who knows he is a Communist can be a free agent. He is a soldier in the international army of world communism, and he has a devotion to that principle over and above anything else there may be. It is not like just being an ordinary liberal or an ordinary radical. You are part of an international movement, and you are co-ordinated with your committees and your organization. You meet at least once every two weeks with the people who are the party apparatus. There is no such thing as freedom for a Communist college teacher.

* * *

We do not try to justify the technique of legislature inquiry. We incline to agree with Joseph Alsop that the individuals are nothing and the principles are everything. But we feel that this Committee has presented no immediate threat to our freedom and has not in fact violated the principles which are indeed the ones which the committee is acting to protect from a clear and present danger.

S.B.B.

HEALTH PLAN STUDY

At the first meeting of the AMS executive of this year there was a communication from the London Life Insurance Co. announcing that in the past year there has been a decreased claims rate against the company by the students covered under the Medical Health Plan. This news itself is indeed encouraging.

The Company stated that while it was not in a position as yet to reduce the premium for each student, which now stands at $10.75, they were willing to raise, without additional charge, the maximum charge for any one surgical procedure for each student from $275 to $500.

The Company also offered to raise the maximum amount payable for special hospital services from $27.50 to $55 for an increase in premium of $1.25 per student.

This would bring the total Health Insurance charge for each student to $13.25, of which $12 will go to the London Life Company to cover hospital and surgical expenses and $1.25 will go to the university to provide medical services.

The increased allowance for surgical expenses will not likely be of much benefit to anyone, but the increased allowance for hospital services are worthy of consideration.

The AMS has, therefore, turned the matter over to its Planning and Research Committee for further study.

While this matter is under study by the Committee we hope that the students will review other aspects of their Health Plan as they have experienced it over its first years of operation.

We have three suggestions which we feel worthy of consideration by the committee.

First, if at all possible, the plan should be on a voluntary basis. Many students are covered by their family policies for the entire year and the compulsory coverage by the university is a superfluous expense to the already hard-pressed student.

Second, for those students who enter the plan, some arrangement should be made to have full 12-month coverage. Disease or injury are no respectors of season. It is simply foolish to be covered by a health plan for only seven or eight months of the year. A student who, wants to be covered during the summer recess will have to go to the trouble of subscribing to another health plan, and, as far as we know, will have to pay for a full 12-month period.

Third, if possible, at additional premium to be arranged, coverage should be available to married students for their wives and children. For in these cases students who wish to have family coverage are again paying a superfluous expense for unsatisfactory coverage.

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Medical Mirror

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VIKINGS INVADE QUEEN'S TONIGHT

★ ★ ★

Centennial Celebrations To Be Held Next Year

1954 marks the hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Queen's Faculty of Medicine, and elaborate plans are being made to celebrate the occasion next fall.

The idea of adding a Faculty of Medicine to Queen's College was first suggested at the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees on July 20th, 1853.

Early in '54 one of the trustees received a letter from Robert Douglas, writing on behalf of eight men who had started their medical training in Toronto but found it impossible to graduate there without subscribing to certain articles of the creed of the church of England which were distasteful to them. They petitioned Queen's to establish a college which would be open to all regardless of creed.

On February 7th of the same year, at the home of Sir John A MacDonald, the Kingston medical practitioners met in conference concerning the establishment of such a school and on August 2nd the first teaching appointments were made.

There were seventy-three students in the first class and the six lecturers who taught them had at their disposal two lecture rooms, one anatomy laboratory and fifty pounds with which to buy charts and apparatus. Such were our humble beginnings.

The enrolment increased steadily in the first few years until there were ninety-five students in attendance for the fifth session. In '58 the "Old Medical Building" was erected and the Medical Faculty appeared to be on the campus to stay.

Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons

Then Trustee-Faculty troubles started. Registration fell, many problems arose, and finally in 1866 the majority of the staff voted to stop functioning as a teaching Faculty of Queen's.

With the help of Sir John A. MacDonald they became incorporated as the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons of Kingston, but remained affiliated with Queen's so that from it their students could obtain degrees in Medicine, Surgery, and Mid-Wifery qualifying them to practice. Reunion with Queen's College took place in '92 when the enrolment in Medicine was one hundred and forty-five, but it was not until 1913 that the University undertook complete financial responsibility for it.

Up to this time students' fees,

(Continued on page 4)

Speakers To Address Society

Toward the end of June, six invitations were sent out to people connected with the Medical Profession to speak at General Meetings of the Aesculapian Society during the 1953-54 school year. With but one exception all of these invitations were accepted.

Of those accepting the man who will speak in mid-October is Dr. Edwin J. Robertson, Director of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynaecology of the Kingston General Hospital.

In November, Mr. K. C. Hossick of Ottawa, who is Chief of the Division of Narcotic Control in the Department of National Health and Welfare, will talk to the Society as well as show a film on drug addiction. He spoke to a General Meeting a few years ago and was very well received.

The final speaker of the fall term will be Dr. R. Gordon Bell, Medical Director of Shadowbrook Health Foundation in Toronto. Dr. Bell is a well-known figure in the field of specialists treating alcoholism.

Dr. Hugo T. Ewart, Medical Superintendant of the Mountain Sanatorium in Hamilton and Dr. J. D. Hatcher, Honorary President of the Society will speak after Christmas.



Viking Band pursues frail freshette, who is cornered in McDonald Park, Kingston. Perched gallantly upon the lion is seen their fierce leader, Ian the Red. These are only a few of the savage crew that stormed the Queen's Gymnasium early today. Great festivities are planned when they celebrate their victory tonight.

Privateer Olaf Mart Kenney Sails Into Realm

Kingston (AP)—Great alarm was expressed by the Med's Formal Committee today when they announced that a squad of Viking privateers, captained by Olaf Mart Kenney, have taken over the Queen's gymnasium.

All entrances are barricaded by these intruders and decoration plans are suspended. However, Herc Cserepes, Med's Formal Convenor, emphatically states that the dance will still be held at the prescribed spot.

Luckily the Vikings have consented to entertain Queen's students with happy music and exciting entertainment, but not without reward. Convenour Cserepes reports that the Norsemen are strong, romantic and handsome and are wearing "Aesculapian Key" lapel pins.

He is confident that the Queen's co-eds (few as they may be) will please these immortals while on their beautiful star-lit cruise on the Queen's swimming pool where there will be romance and fishing. The Queen's co-ed being good with a line should enjoy the latter. The lucky lady who casts, and hauls in Dr. Malcolm Brown's toupe will receive an excellent and practical prize — a fish head. This is new and different and the convenour says that the Norsemen MAY agree to give each and everyone a fish head or, at least, a fish tail to eat.

Sees Viking Croft

It has been reported by one inquisitive and knowledge-seeking Med's Freshman that he heard strange music coming from the Queen's gymnasium and that he SAW even stranger and more fantastic sights.

"I saw a huge Viking craft," the freshman announced in an incredulous tone. " It had a huge billowing white sail and was made of wood. There were strange symbols along its sides as well as shields and oars, and a serpent swam in the water beside it. The serpent, I must admit, looked something like the President of Science!

"On this craft were mail-clad men armed with bross and wooden instruments. They had golden coloured peaked helmets and were jumping around like crazy and making enchanting music.

"I'm sure that Sven Ettinger was there as well as Sven Kropp, Sven Bingham, Sven Matheson,

(Continued on page 5)

CAMSI To Meet At Ottawa

The General Council of the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes will hold their conference at Ottawa on October 14, this year.

At the present time Medical Students of all Canadian Universities giving a complete Medical course are members of CAMSI as well as internes in Canadian hospitals and Canadian internes abroad.

Each student in the Medical Faculty of Queen's University is a member of CAMSI. One member from each of the fourth and fifth years is elected annually as a CAMSI representative and may vote at the conference.

Interne Appointments

The association has promoted a more orderly and systematic method of interne appointments by establishing closer cooperation between medical schools and hospitals. Internes are allotted to hospitals by a central board which details the preference of both internes and hospitals. This service has obtained very gratifying results with a very high percentage of students being placed in their hospital of first choice.

CAMSI has also been striving incessantly to increase remmeration for internes.

A plan to provide medical students with summer employment ot a medical bearing was instituted in 1948. The plan has met with but little success due to lack of cooperation and tardiness in answering applications from hospitals and general practitioners.

The National Executive is at work on a new plan and it is hoped that progress will be made in the near future.

The Camsi representatives from Queen's will be Fred Lepinski, Meds '55, and Bob Bell, Meds '56.

"Hatch" Gets Elected To Honorary Satch

At the final meeting of the Aesculapian Society last spring, Dr. James Donald Hatcher, M.D., Ph. D. (Western), was elected to the port-folio of Honorary President for the 1953-54 session.

Dr. Hatcher is a native of St. Thomas, Ontario. He graduated in medicine from the University of Western Ontario in 1946 and he interned at the Hamilton General Hospital.

In 1947 he was acepted as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at the University of Western Ontario, and in the period from 1947 to 1950 he was engaged in extensive research in the physiology of the cardio-vascular system and the kidneys. During this interval, he lectured one month at Queen's on cardio-vascular physiology.

Morkle Scholar

From 1950 to 1952 he was an instructor in Medicine at the Boston University School of Medicine. In 1952 he became a Markle Scholar, a very coveted award in medical graduate circles.

He returned to Queen's in 1952 as Assistant Professor of Physiology.

Dr. Hatcher has already become very popular with the medical students, after only one year at Queen's. He is noted for his excellent sense of humour and his willingness to aid his students, as well as for his ability as a lecturer and teacher.

The Aesculapian Society is very happy indeed, to have Dr. Hatcher as its new Honorary President.



DR. J. D. HATCHER

THANKS

We extend our thanks to Sy Bronstein without whose guidance and advice the editing of the Medical Mirror would have been impossible.

The Editor

From the President . . .

I fully realize the great amount of work which has gone into the preparations for tonight's Formal, and the long hours which have been spent in planning it. On behalf of the Aesculapian Society, I would like to take this opportunity to thank the Convener and his committee for all they have done to make this dance the success it will undoubtedly be.



The entertainment, the decorations, and all the other details which are involved in a formal dance are the equal of any past At Home, and I know that we can all be assured of a very enjoyable evening.

DAVE COULSON.

From the Convenor . . .

"When, musing on companions gone,
We doubly feel ourselves alone."

SCOTT.

Tonight, we bid adieu socially to our big brothers, brothers with whom we have worked, played, studied and celebrated through 5 short glorious golden years. From the time of our arrival as fuzzy-cheeked freshmen, we of '55 have looked to our big brothers as friends. Since then, this companionship has grown from just mere awe of seniority to one of fond affection. Queen's Medicine bids you, Meds '54, "Bon Voyage" on this sea of life.

The effort in setting the stage for tonight's celebration has not been small. The job is a tremendous one - admirably accomplished by one of the finest collections of students at Queen's. The credit goes not to one particular person but rather to us Medical Students. On behalf of the Aesculapian Society, may I take this opportunity to thank one and all for their assistance.



HERC CSEREPES.

MEDS ALL-STAR TEAM CHOSEN

Shavings From An Old Stick

THE FORGOTTEN ONES

We'll bet you miss those nice little photos of the football players this year with their interesting epitaphs. You know, "Roberts has played Senior ball for five years, made All-star team three." Or, "This is Cranston's second year in the Big Time — Heady, accurate passer." Or, "Doug Bell, plunging fullback, headed for another big year." — And so on. Yes, it's sort of disappointing; but somehow those little doodads always left us cold. We usually looked at the picture, either approved or disapproved, scanned the epitaphs quickly and then wondered if it were two or three years Jackie made the Mythical Twelve. It seems to us that these men deserve a little better commendation than this.

We wonder how many know how it feels to come home with your body throbbing with a thousand aches and pains, wanting more than anything else in all the world to go to bed? And yet not being able to, for a wee small voice keeps nagging, "You can't go to bed now. You're in a tough course. You can't flop, too much depends on it. Think of Knuckle-Head upstairs; he been pushing it for three hours already, and you've done nothing." It's no wonder he can hit the sack at 10. Yes, I know he's a real brain, absorbs more in two hours than you do in four. But then again, he doesn't have to contend with a battered head that is exquisitely sensitive to the force of gravity. Nor does he have to plow through a Pathology Text with his ankle soaking in hot brine."

And when morning comes around and you've only packed in five hours' sleep and your body feels as if it had been locked in wooden stocks all night, you sit in a lecture and your minds keeps spinning around and around. Then the Doc asks you-of-the-nodding-head a simple question, a ridiculously easy question, and you sit there silent, unned. Then the eight hour a night brain confidently spews the ecisely correct answer.

And when four o'clock rolls around you have to leave the lab for football practice. You, the dumbest bunny in the class, have to cut lab while the brains plod faithfully on. You'd give a million bucks to be able to wash it all up, right there, on the spot. But then again, you've got to think of the team, and the school, and the coach, and a dozen other things. So at four o'clock you go. You go to get taped up and battered all over again.

Sure, it's nice to see Cranston fade back and shoot one of those fifty-yard passes; beautiful to see Roberts skip through a broken field. But remember this, it's not all as rosy as it appears. Nobody writes panegyrics about the bumps. No one says anything about the all-night stands in March and April when these guys try to soak up in two or three months what the rest of us have been lapping up for eight. And no one mentions those long summer nights they put in studying for supps while the smart boy from up-stairs is placidly reviewing his past year's work so he can stand first again this year, and yet not appear to be straining too hard at it. No, these birds will never stand first in our classes, but maybe there is more to Medicine than standing in the upper ten. Maybe Medicine is just a minor facet of a bigger thing called Life. And we think that even the lofties will have to take a crack at that game some day. And somehow, some way, we think these slow-witted heavies with their broken teeth and twisted bones might be a little better qualified for it than even those of the upper ten. Maybe it's because they feel instead of figure. We don't know. At any rate, as far as we're concerned, they have our respect for making our college years something more than a tedious monastic grind.

Dream Team Gets Cream

Ever since that frosty November night around the turn of the century when Walter Camp introduced his first "All-American Team", sports writers ranging from Grantland Rice to Mike Rodden have compiled teams guaranteed to hypertrophy the salivary glands of any coach. Thus we present herewith our "All-Time, All-Everything Team".

Coach: "Pop" Ettinger— Tried through the years; always comes up with a winner.

Quarterback: "Chev" Connell — Quick to spot weaknesses in the enemy's forward wall.

Fullback: "Biff" Bingham — 6'1", tipping the scales at 240 is the team's iron man. Phenomenal reserves-pulse once went over 50. His specialty is slicing off tackle.

Flying Wing: "Racemose" Robertson — This fast-moving boy is always at the right place at the right time. His catches are sensational. You can depend on Racemose to deliver when the chips are down—a cracker-jack in the breech.

Left Half: "Bantam Ben" Kropp — The team's scat-back. When he gets in the open he can really step-"not infrequently" goes all the way.

Right Half: "Yogi" More — Triple threat half. The defense has really got to be awake to catch this boy—a real spellbinder to watch.

Right End: "Either" Orr — A home town boy-big, rugged, smooth. The most cultured player on the squad.

Left End: "Mole" Moir — Small but potent, a fireball on defence. Throws them for long losses.

Right Tackle: "Steady Eddy" Boyd — This boy can powder them when they crash that line.

Left Tackle: "Ox" McEwen — Big "pharm" boy from New York. His presence on the field injects spirit into the squad.

Right Guard: "Butter Jim" Beveridge — This fella creams 'em in the centre. The first to introduce the "chloride" shift.

Left Guard: "Bones" Matheson — "Seasoned" vet — keeps the opponent in the dark.

Centre: "Whizzah" White — A real menace in the centre — a demon in overtime. He's a constant threat to would-be passers.

Trainer: "Slug" Wyllie — Maintaining the mental and physical integrity of the club is reliable "Slug". Also the team statistician, he reports there have been no deaths this year and the incidence of arsenic poisoning is definitely on the decrease.



"John, lod, you forgot your-r-r sterile towel!!"

Bews Blues

We read an article in the Journal the other day where it pointed out that that schomozzle called the "Bews Race" is about to begin again.

We used the word "schomozzle" advisedly, for we can think of no other word that describes as accurately and completely what the author of that article referred to as "One of the most complete and competitive systems in Intramural sports." Perhaps what struck us most forcibly was that last terse paragraph - spoken covertly as though someone were whispering over your shoulder "The secret of success in the Bews Race depends upon representation."

Sounds easy doesn't it. You're class has two hundred, our class has sixty.

Now its a lot easier for sixty guys to turn out en masse than two hundred. So its quite obvious that a class of sixty can beat a class of two hundred every time. What's more, there are birds walking around this campus that can prove to you mathematically that it can be done.

So this is what happens. At the first track meet our Meds class turns out 99.9% (including Satch) - - we win no events but when we rush back to the gym a little ashamed of our performance we see that our class is on top of the loop. It gives you a curiously warm feeling, the same kind you get when you steal a piece of pie you're Mother told you you could have already.

Then again you get feeling squeamish because those Science birds don't seem worried at all. So maybe you go on and win the Touch Football. You rush over to the gym to look for that avalanche of points that will sky-rocket your class far beyond the reach of any Science year.

When you look at the board, you find Science something or other is pulling steadily away. So you ask somebody "What's the score?" They answer, "Oh, you won the foot-ball but Science won the horse-shoes, the ping-pong, and the women's indoor softball." Just about then you realize that Meds honeymoon with the Bews is over and that perhaps somebody lead you up the primrose path with a lot of fancy figures.

It must be obvious even to a Science-man that Meds or Arts or anybody else (with one possible exception) could enjoy winning a race by sheer weight of numbers. And it must also be clear that there's a four times greater chance for a basket-ball player or a horse-shoe flinger to appear in a class of 240 Sciencemen than in one of 60 Medsmen.

We don't worry about the Bews anymore. We just sort of smile when these guys in Golden jackets swagger past with large "S"'s on their chests - - Say buddy, what does that "S" stand for anyway?

DOWN BUT NOT OUT

Yeah, they told us we lost a ball game last week — real heart-breaker too. So now what do we do, sit back on our haunches with that smug look and say "I told you so". Sure, I'll buy that those guys lost a football game, but let me tell you, Mister, we weren't licked. Guys that go country miles behind their own goal lines to run out punts to protect one point leads are guys with guts. Sure, you all had your hearts in your throats when Kocman ran for that twisting ball in Queen's pay-dirt, but what do you imagine that little fellow was thinking right about then. It wasn't the pretty red-head two rows down, that's for sure. Of all the 20,000 people packed into Varsity Stadium, the one who realized more than any other the full implication of that act in which he was playing such magnificent part, was friend Kocman. To do what he and Geard did took courage, real lion courage, and any team with that kind of blood in its veins is going to win football games. Sure they got careless on pass defence; let a couple drop through. But don't forget they're just a green team. Tindall had only eight vets to work with. And you can bet your last buck those boys playing secondary, tertiary, and safety will have looked at more flying footballs this week than they've seen in a long, long time. And my advice to the McGill quarter-back is this: "Keep that ball on the ground, buddy, or you won't have it very long." I think we've got a team that plays guts football and that, Mister, is a team that's going to win ball games.

Redmen vs. Gaels

Tomorrow afternoon Vic Obeck's McGill Redmen march into the field at Richardson Stadium to do battle with the Golden Gaels of Frank Tindall.

Obeck has been quoted on Montreal Sport pages as saying this will be his year. However the McGill men eked out a 13-12 decision over McMaster, the margin of difference being an attempted Mac convert that hit the crossbar, while Western Mustangs trampled those same Macmen to the tune of 40-13.

It is said that the Redmen have the best starting twelve in the league but are weak in reserves. Their line is solid and heavy but will miss the services of big Bob McLellan, all-star centre of last year.

Geoff Crain has graduated and is showing well in the Western pro loop. A Crain-less backfield figures to be weaker than last year when the Gaels split with Redmen.

If the Tricolor live up to the form they have shown in their two starts thus far, they will be rated favorites over McGill in tomorrow's game.

Varsity Spews

These Varsity guys really give us a laugh. They can't even be gracious in victory. Here are a few shots out of "The Varsity" dated October 5th, 1953.

"Don't send a boy on a man's errand. We bet that's the lesson that Coach Frank Tindall learned from the 16 to 7 loss his spirited Queen's Golden Gaels suffered at the hands of the local heroes." Here's another: "Queen's had neither a pass attack nor condition."

Three Oil Thighs for Varsity for winning what appears to have been not too tough a game. What with unconditioned boys and blocking referees as opponents and pro-quarterbacks for proponents, a 16 to 7 victory doesn't seem to us to be too impressive.

Football Dances

Two Football Dances are scheduled for this Saturday night, one in Grant Hall, for graduates and their friends, and one in the Gymnasium for the students. Both dances are being held under the auspices of the General Alumni Association.

The admission charge is $1 per couple and the tickets for the two dances are interchangeable. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Alumni Office in the Students' Union, or at the door.

Leo Tuggey's orchestra will provide the music at Grant Hall and Gale Smith and his orchestra will hold forth at the Gymnasium.

NOTICE

Students of Que -

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TECHNICAL SUPPLIES

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH,
11:00 o.m. Let Us Give Thanks
7:30 p.m. Enter into His Gotes with Thonksgiving
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

HARVEST - THANKSGIVING SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. The Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Thanksgiving Service
Preacher: The Rev. Eric Osborne, M.A. Rector, St. Matthew's Church, Ottawa.
7:00 p.m. Thanksgiving Evensong.

October 18th — Youth Sunday
Special Services at 8, 9.15, 11 a.m. and 7 p.m. for all Young People of Kingston. Special Sermons to youth by Bishop Evans. Informal Reception and Social Hour at 8.15 p.m. in St. George's Hall. Come to worship, hear and meet your Bishop.

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DR GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11TH.
11:00 o.m.—"Thonksgiving by Order-in-Council"
7:30 p.m.—"Seven Letters to us."

YOU WILL BE WELCOME

THE STORY OF ANATOMY TOLD IN LESS THAN A THOUSAND WORDS

by BROWN and CARRUTHERS

Introduction: We have long felt the need for a concise treatment of this vast subject, suitable for the general public. The study of Anatomy has heretofore been confined to the Medical Profession almost entirely, which is wrong in this Age of Enlightenment and we hope to rectify this situation. In our selection of material we were governed by simplicity, brevity and clarity, always keeping the AVERAGE MAN in view. We have selected the most salient features for discussion, only too aware of the vast complexity of human structure, and of the futility of trying to remember it all. Lastly, we acknowledge our deep gratitude to our Teacher for his sense of values and his Human approach. To him we owe our inspiration.

The Umbilicus

Definition: A round, depressed cicatrix in the median line of the abdomen, marking the aperture of the foetal umbilical vessels.

Aetiology: To be born is to have a navel. To have navel is to be born. Ours appeared as we squirmed our way out, starting us off on our little lives by disentangling us from our pasts.

Glance down at yours. An ugly little thing, isn't it? But do you realize that it is the only proof you have of your birth? Most people tend to ignore it, maligning it with indifference; not realizing its symbolic import. It is the most important thing in your life, the symbol of your independent existence. Such an important happening is worth a bit of notice; a bit of care. A navel should be a cherished reminder of your own integrity. Surely it is worthy of some careful study and contemplation.

Relations and Practical Anatomy: It is situated at the crossroads of the abdomen. Paths branch out from it in all directions. Thus it is useful as a stop sign on the wide road to destruction. Anyone disregarding it does so at his own risk and peril. It is above gross pleasure, a symbol of that purity and uplifted happiness which is the gaol of all good people.

Below it lurk danger, disease and deceit. Above it lies — infinity. The great Buddha realized this and spent much of his time in contemplation of his. Look at the great Ghantama; then look at yourself, and find yourself wanting. If you wish to emulate this great man, then follow his example, and start studying your navel. For an example of what can be accomplished let me qnote the Geeta.

'Let him raise the self by the self and not let the self become depressed; for verily is the self the friend of the self, and also the self the self's enemy.'

As a humble follower of enlightenment, let me exhort you to cease disregarding this hub of your development, and to enquire into its mysteries in solemn contemplation. Only thus will you find a richer, fuller life.

Those more practically minded may scoff at this, saying "Stuff and Nonsense". But let me point ont to you another great advantage in what I am pleased to call 'the umbilical outlook'. First study your own navel. Then, holding the same position, glance into a mirror out of the corner of your eye, and ascertain the position of your head. If it is not flexed, you're too fat. Scales may vary, but this is always true.

AN UMBLE CUSS

The Ear Lobes

For centuries thinking men have been wondering about that queer appendage — the ear lobe. Since the days when Cleo hung trinkets from them to attract Mark Antony, until, possibly the end of time, we will have, wonder about, and decorate our ear lobes.

For the scientific minded inhabitants of our planet we may introject a paragraph.

The ear has recently become the means and method of identification and the lobe is playing an integral part in it. The old fingerprint method was always too messy anyway!!

Lobes haven't changed much in the past few centuries, or, for that matter, in the past few thousand centuries. Some people have big lobes and others have small lobes; some lobes hang straight down and others, contrary to the law of gravity, seem to spread out. Why I knew a girl once who had the biggest lobes you ever saw! Why she could —— but that's another story. We can therefore classify lobes into Small (A.B.C.) Medium (A.B.C.) and Large (!!!). Lobes never seem to get crushed when you lie down on them, but seem to bounce right back to their normal shape when the pressure is taken off.

When a native of the Ubangi tribe of Africa goes a-courting he always picks the lass with the biggest lobes, because in Ubangi land the gals with the largest lobes are considered the most beautiful. Now wouldn't it be a ridiculous situation, if in this country we went with the intention of marrying only girls with big lobes — why there certainly would be a surplus of unmarried girls — especially in this town, wouldn't there?

Well, that's about all we really can say about ear lobes and remain decent — just remember that everybody has two of them and on some they look better than on others.

JOE BUSH, M.D.

My Opinion of A Medsman

by IRV DAIN

Hello kiddies—it's me again.

Saw a sign on the bulletin board the other day. "Wanted, fourth year Medsman to undertake the selling of a patent medicine on the Campus. Good returns for the undertaker."

That night I went home, took my six pills of phenobarbital and tried to get some sleep. Sleep was not forthcoming. All night long I squirmed, cursed, and teased my aching brain as to why the Medsman was always the one that was "wanted". Why is it that he is the "elite". I got up, took a stiff drink from my flask, smashed the bottle on the wall, and sat back watching the contents dribble down to the floor.

My first contact with a Medsman came four years ago. I sensed him staring at me. Then I noticed he wasn't staring at me, he was staring at my liver.

It was then that I decided to approach him about my ills.

He looked at me very smugly with his slobby egotistical face. "It's an anaemic infarct of the proximal phalanx of the pollox," he said.

"Sore thumb," I said, as I lifted my knee and, timing it with the music on the radio, caught him square in the midriff. Words a mile long meant absolutely nothing.

Have you ever eaten at the same table as a Medsman? Well, I have.

I opened the conversation.

"Nice day," I said.

"It was the nicest case of disseminated sclerosis I've ever seen," he said.

Why is it that a Medsman relishes in human agony?

I wanted to kill him. I wanted to play a tune on his ribs with his own scalpel, but I resisted.

VITREOUS HUMOUR

It was a fine day in summer when Bili Rubin and Bili Verdin closed up the Olfactory and invited their lady friends Ethyl Alcohol and Bella Donna to accompany them to the Islands of Langerhans to hear the Great Trochanter speak on the Navel question, Bili Rubin having procured before Hand a bundle of Eats neatly tied with Spinal Cord, costing three Bones. Pso-as to get there quickly they sailed down the Alimentary Canal to McBurney's point in a Blood Vessel. On the way, Bili Rubin tried to make Bella Donna believe she was Cutis Vera, but in Vein. She told him he had too much Nerve and Gall and to be careful or the Recurrent Tibial would swamp them. Tympanic had sailed there before and the Recurrent Tibial had Rectum on the shores of Gall. Poor Sole. They went from the Alimentary into the Hunter's Canal. Ethyl Alcohol was reading a very Humerous book entitled, the Trail of the Lonesome Spine, by Mierobe. Bili Verdin remarked he was Green at sailing, but was not as Yellow as Bili Rubin. At the end of Hunter's Canal the bunch left the Vessel in the hands of Artery to get some Col-on board. They crossed to the Islands of Langerhans on Foot, via the Pons Varoli. Within a Radius of half-a-mile they could see a great flock of Ducts; the Duets of Lieberkuhn, floating on the Peristaltic Waves. On reaching the island, lunch was served beneath a Shed of Tears away from the Solar Rays. Here was served Cold Shoulder and Hot Tongue on Platelets with Wharton's Jelly, the White Substance of Schwan, and Heart Beat Salad.

After luneh Bili Rubin strolled off to get some of Adam's Apples while the rest of the Body picked berries in Peyer's Patches. They thought they could hear the Eyeball and the Vertebrae and were much afraid. However, by taking a Glisson's Capsule they became quite Sternum. The noise they heard, however, was the music from the Ilio-Tibial Band marching along the Spiral line to Meat the Great Trochanter who eame to the island in a Lymph Vessel decorated with Two-lips, propelled by the Oculi Motor. The Great Trochanter having pointed out the Vas Deferens between the two Navel policies, told about his Tryps-in Teres Minor with Sartorius; he also told about the Paccionian Bodies buried in the Pyramids of Malphigian and the Temple built in the reign of Gluteus Maximus. The proceedings were much interrupted by Rolando and Sylvius, Fissures by Trade, who had been down to Glen-oid, a tough Joint, and got stewed. They had their Cheek all right.

The Nerve of Bell was shown when he looped the Loops of Henle. Some Feet, I assure you. Some of the people rode Bronchi up and down the race Tracts of Goll and Burdach: others watched the Ce-cum in on the shore. The children enjoyed the Cytes (Leuko and Lympho) and made their Pa-tell-a story to them. After consulting the Auricles of the Heart they all went home. At present Bili Verdin is in the Central Acini Cells, breaking Gall Stones for insulting the Great Omentum. Now, concerning poor Bili Rubin, alas, alas, he Tryps-in the Ol-factory and loses his Toes. It must be Lacrymal to Lac-tose.

R. R. MacGregor, Med. '16
— at Medical Dinner, 1913.

To Grant Hall . . .

by M. RUTH BELL, Meds '54.

You are a hall of memories,
Of contrasts.

I remember your quiet darkness to a freshette as she held a trembling yellow candle and felt a gown of tradition placed upon her shoulders—
Yet I have seen yon quiet in hot daylight as, holding a white parchment, the departing ones kneeled to feel a hood of responsibility placed upon their shoulders;

I remember music here—
The lilt and throb of musie, incongruous with your grey stone walls and cultured ivy,—
The pomp and grandeur of a well-loved hymn, strangely at variance with your flaming crimson pillars;

I remember clothes—
The dirty satin, faded leather, tattered frieze, as students to the call of "Alma Mater", (don't insult your neighbour, please),—
The penguins and the décolleté that the patrons sitting here could see, (just one encore, if you please);

I remember Christmas here—
An organ pealing joy, the night rent by the voices of your children singing to the Babe,—
And on the morrow, strings of bare lights blinking down on bending heads, the quiet broken by a squeaking table, a scratching pen, or a departing son, afflicted with too much or too little knowledge;

I remember life and death—
The little blue card, the "take a deep breath and hold it", so my lungs might form a picture to spell freedom once again,—
The bordered program, emphasizing that we gathered here to mourn a fettered king, bound by love and duty and death;

I remember people—
The chickens gathered 'neath your wings—
The young and silly, insecure and loud,
The old and hoary, very deaf and bowed,
The parents, sacrificing, scrubbed, and proud,—
These all, and many, many more—
These are the embodiment of you.

I remember how I laughed—
You seemed so odd at first,—ungainly and bizarre,
Now you are unique—but worthy of devotion—
I do not laugh. I scorn to cry, but I am ashamed of my former laughter.

We soon will leave you—never all to return at one time—but we will come back—to laugh, and speak, and listen, and sing, and pray within your walls.

You are a hall of contrasts,
Of memories.

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McGill Site NFCUS Meet

Montreal (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students will hold its seventeenth annual conference at McGill from October 12 to 16.

As early as 1927 NFCUS had concrete success in the latter field when A. C. Spaulding and Bros. agreed to grant a reduction on all Canadian sports goods handled by the firm, and a smaller reduction also on non-Canadian equipment. In 1928 it was discovered through NFCUS that university newspapers could obtain telegraph press rates on all new stories.

The Canadian Passengers' Association and various railways adopted a special fare for students to be effective during the Christmas holidays due to the Federation's efforts. This reduction began in 1932 and has continued to this day.

Intercollegiate debating and drama have also been promoted by NFCUS since its conception. Both national and international debating exchanges have been among the organization's projects.

The Canadian University Debating League is a NFCUS sponsored group, as is the Canadian University Press.

Another major Federation project has been the interregional scholarships. Through this system a student may transfer from his own college to a university during his second or third year in college. NFCUS pays his travelling expenses and obtains fee reductions for him at the university.

What's When

TODAY:
—Principal's Reception — Grant Hall—6 p.m.
—Medical Formal—Gym 10 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCT. 10th:
—Convocation — Grant Hall — 11 a.m.
—Ban Righ Tea Dance — Grant Hall — after game to 6.
Football Dance—Gym—9 p.m.
Reunion Dance — Grant Hall — 9 p.m.

SUNDAY, OCT. 11th:
—University Church Service — Grant Hall — 11 a.m.
—Newman Nite — St. Mary's School Auditorium — 8 p.m.



"Excuse me doctor, but I'm new here . . . What should I do with these rectal thermometers."

Centennial

(Continued from page 1)

private donations and government grants had to cover the mounting expenses of the Medical group.

Superimposed on these difficulties was the problem of what to do with the women who were seeking medical training at Queen's.

In 1880 a separate course of lectures was given for them in the Spring and Summer months; in '81 they tried to make the course partly co-educational; and in '83 they were driven to open a separate school for the women medicals. This school operated fairly successfully for ten years and then closed down in favor of a similar but larger school in Toronto. In 1906 the fight for co-education in Medicine was finally won but it was not until '43 that women were again admitted at Queen's.

In 1906 the New Medical Building was started and program of expansion continued. The old building, destroyed by fire in '24 was replaced by a fire proof structure, and the Craine Building was opened in 1937.

Medical Staff Has Three New Men

Three new members have been added to the Faculty of Medicine teaching staff for the current academic year.

Dr. Sergio Benscosme, M.D., Ph.D. (McGill), has been appointed Asociate Professor of Pathology. Dr. Benscosme is an expert on the preparation of tissues for the study of disease from the morphological aspect. He has done extensive research on the pancreatic islets in relation to alloxine diabetes and he plans to continue his work.

Dr. Habgood, B.Sc., Ph.D., is lecturer in Organic Chemistry. He is a Queen's graduate, having received his B.Sc. in Chemical Engineering here in 1943. He was granted his Ph.D. at the University of Michigan in 1951, and since then he has done extensive research under the National Research Council at Ottawa.

Dr. Robert E. Semple, M.A. Ph.D., was appointed Assistant Professor of Physiology. Dr. Semple has done extensive research at the University of Toronto, under the Defense Research Board, he intends to carry on with his research studies on blood and extracellular fluid volumes in relation to plasma substitutes.

Dr. D. T. Roberts has been promoted from Assistant Professor of Physics to Professor of Physics.

Dr. J. Tomasch has been promoted from Assistant Professor of Anatomy to Associate Professor of Anatomy.

Dr. R. Y. Moir has been promoted to Associate Professor of Chemistry.

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Vikings Invade

(Continued from page 1)

Sven White, Sven Connell, Sven Orr, Sven Boyd, Sven Robertson and Sven Brown.

"The music had overpowered me and my fancy was just turning towards an open window at Ban Righ hall and the co-eds when I was brought to my senses by a startling flash of light and a thundering noise. Lightening had struck down the mermaid of Copenhaegen and there was Thor sitting on a basketball hoop. What did Dr. Bingham say about crouching?

"It was then that I was hit on the head and beautiful Scandinavia with its rich farming lands, romantic mythology and booming fishing industry flashed through my mind. The next thing I knew I was at the Power House collecting booze for the Med's Formal."

It is being rumoured that the Danish, Swedish and Norwegian embassies are about to take action. They will likely spring a raid on the Queen's gymnasium in the early hours of the morning in order to capture the Norse fugitives and return them to their native haunt. A bloody and glorious night is anticipated. Young ladies are warned to strictly obey the commands of the Medsmen and to follow them when beckoned so that they may be saved from evil consequences.

Levana has sent in a plea begging the Vikings to discontinue their preparations for a massive feast. The Lemonites claim that many freshettes have been abducted and that some have already been sliced and spiced for the occasion. If this be true a tasty and ample supply of young spring chicken will be enjoyed by all.

Come to the Med's Formal. Dance to the enchanting rhythm of Olaf Mart Kenney, enjoy the Viking spirits, embrace lovely Levana and have a good time.

Grads Here By Hundreds

Old Graduates will be returning to the campus by the hundreds this week for the annual reunion. Registration headquarters are being set up in the Upper Common Room of the Students' Union.

Classes officially scheduled to attend are those of '03, '14, '15, '16, '17, '28, '33, '34, '35, and '36. In addition it is expected that there will be a large representation of other classes.

There will be more than a dozen graduates back for their fiftieth reunion. Some of these have never seen the present-day campus. When their class graduated in 1903 there were less than half a dozen buildings, and the sod had just been turned for Grant Hall.

The Alumni Office has asked the student body to help make the old grads feel at home. The students are asked particularly to attend Fall Convocation on Saturday morning.

The reunion programme includes a University Reception in Grant Hall on Friday night, Fall Convocation on Saturday morning, luncheon in the Union Saturday noon, the football game in the afternoon, followed by the Principal's Tea in Ban Righ Hall, and the general reunion dinner in the Union on Saturday evening. The programme concludes with a reception in the Union after the dinner and the University Church Service in Grant Hall on Sunday morning.

SO THIS IS BUNK . . . .

From Buncombe, a county in N.C., whose member in the Sixteenth Congress insisted on making a fatuous speech when the debate on the Missouri Question was nearing its close, just because 'the people of his district expected it of him'.

Advice:—Eat leeks in Lide and ramsins in May, and all the year after physicians will play.

SIGNPOST

Engineering Society

The Engineering Society will hold a General meeting on Tuesday next in Grant Hall at 4:30. Frosh attendance will be compulsory for two reasons. Because they are Freshmen and secondly an explanation of Frosh year elections which are pending is on the schedule.

Hillel House

Hillel Film Series, Sunday, Oct. 11, at 8:00 p.m., featuring Dostoyevky's "CRIME and PUNISHMENT" plus "Private Life of a Cat." All students welcome.

Conterbury Club

A Corporate Communion and Breakfast will be held on Sunday, October 11, at 8 a.m. in the chapel at St. James Church on Union Street. McGill students are invited to attend.

Science '56

The members of Sc. '56 will have charge of guarding the field at half time at the McGill game on Saturday. They are asked to please keep everybody off but the band.

The A.M.S. Constables will please make sure that the centre section of the stand is reserved for members of Sc. '56 only, both before the game and at half time.

Newman Night

Newman Night Sunday, 11th of October, at St. Mary's School Auditorium.

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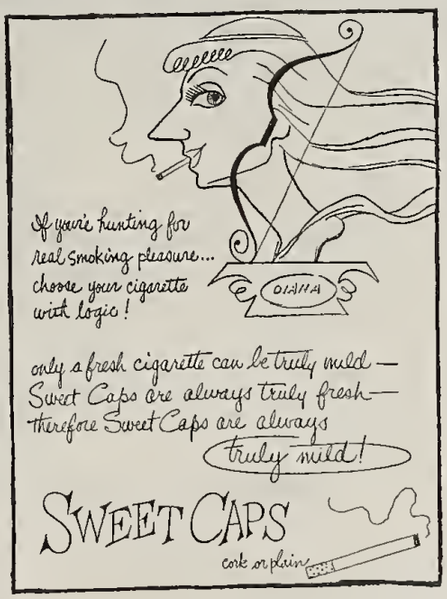
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W.H.O.: The Optimists vs. The Pessimests

The World Health Organization, one of the largest specialized agencies of the United Nations, today is facing a problem which should be of great concern to us all.

Two thirds of the people of the world live in "under developed" areas, where the income per person averages one tenth that of the income in "developed" countries, and the expectation of life is only 30 years against 65. In areas such as India and Ceylon the already vast populations are steadily increasing . For example India showed an increase of 23 millions, and Ceylon nearly one million during the last five years.

Disease in these areas can be judged from the life expectancy of 25 to 35 years. Infant morality rate averages 150 per 1,000 birth, and at time has risen over 300. Smallpox, plague, cholera, typhoid and dysentery still claim an enormous number every year. Over one hundred million cases of malaria were reported in the area, claiming over one million deaths each year. Tuberculosis is extremely common. The quantitative aspect of the health problem therefore, presents a staggering picture. Poverty, hunger, and disease are arrayed in force against the people.

The questions the workers of W.H.O., and indeed all doctors of the world, must ask themselves are two: (1) It is worth saving the people?; (2) If so, what is our particular responsibility? The literature is reasonably comprehensive on the economics of Public Health activity. Many volumes have been written establishing the fact that health is purchasable ,not only saving lives bnt bringing collateral economic and social values of high significance. Why then does the issue still arise whether a life has sufficient economic and social important to warrant the skill and equipment and people's dollars required to save it.

Doctor Brock Chisholm, past chairman of W.H.O., gives us a clue to the answer. He warns us that we deal with an issue which does not have the simplicity implied in the statement that life as a resource is valuable, and hence should be salvaged and conserved. Dr. Chisholm states:

"The vastness of the field and the multiplicity of approaches indicate the complexity of the problems facing W.H.O. They are not only economical but social and political as well.

"Certain conditions tend to prevent transplantation of health techniques — such conditions as unstable government, obsolete land tenure systems, nepotism, insecurity of tensure of civil servants, political appointments to technical positions, ignorance, sacred cows of many colours, shapes and sizes, and under many names: poverty, low productivity, graft and corrnption, irresponsibility in using international relationships for internal political processes, excessive nationalism, excessive birth rates, and extensive misrepresentation of facts and of motives."

The direct question of whether or not preventive medicine services are good or bad for the world must be faced. The optimists' desire is prevent death, and to promote reasonable survival and well being, tasks which humanitarians accept as profitable and logical.

Realists warn, however, that the more successful these humanitarian accomplishments, the more miserable the accompanying results of more mouths to feed with less food. This classical pessimistic approach is examplified by Dr. William Vogt, who has recently said that America's foreign policy, in saving people, is resulting in more people with less to eat than ever before. He concludes that foreign aid problems, designed to improve living conditions, are inevitably blocked by the rapidly increasing rate of population growth.

More thoughtful observers find a health program cannot be pursued with a reasonable chance of total success unless and until it is rationally integrated into a whole system of social, economic and educational reforms. Thus, raising health standards, causing an increased rate of population growth must presuppose a parallel equivalent of speed of economic development.

To reconcile optimists and pessimists, proper emphasis should be placed on the timing and integration of Health Activity with economic and social development in the world or its parts. This major accomplishments, in changing the face of the world, will come only when local governments join in the efforts to raise the level of human opportunity and success, and increasingly assume major responsibility for these efforts.

Osler: A Thought On Work . . .

"There is much that I would like to say on the question of work, but I can spare only a few moments for a word or two. Who will venture to settle upon so simple a matter as the best time for work? One will tell us there is no best time; all are equally good; and truly, all times are the same to a man whose soul is absorbed in some great problem. The older day I asked Edward Martin, the well-known story-writer, what time he found best for work. 'Not in the evening, and never between meals!' was the his answer, which may appeal to some of my hearers. One works best at night; another in the morning; a majority of the students of the past favour the latter. Erasmus, the great exemplar, say 'Never work at night; it dulls the brain and hurts the health'. One day, going with George Ross through Bedlam, Dr. Savage, at that time the physician in charge, remarked upon two great groups of patients — those who were depressed in the morning and those who were cheerful, and he suggested the the spirits rose and fell with the bodily temperature — those with very low morning temperatures were depressed and vice versa. This, I believe, expresses a truth which may explain the extraordinary difference in the habits of students in this matter of the time at which the best work can be done. Outside of the asylum there are also the two great types, the student-lark who loves to see the sun rise, who comes to breakfast with a cheerful morning face, never as 'fit' as at 6 a.m. We all know the type. What a contrast to the student-owl with his saturnine morning face, thoroughly unhappy, cheated by the wretched breakfast bell of the two best hours of the day for sleep, no appetite, and permeated with an unspeakable hostility to his vis-a-vis, whose morning garrulity and good humour are equally offensive. Only gradually, as the day wears on and his temperature rises, does he become endurable to himself and to others. But see him really awake at 10 p.m. while our blithe lark is in hopeless coma over his books, from which it is hard to rouse him sufficiently to get his boots off for bed, our lean owl-friend, Saturn no longer in the ascendant, with bright eyes and cheery face, is ready for four hours' of anything you wish — deep study, or . . .

. . . heart-affluence in discursive talk, and by 2 a.m. he will undertake to unsphere the spirit of Plato. In either a virtue, in neither a fault we must recognize these two type of students, differently constituted, owing possibly, thought I have but little evidence for the belief, to thermal perculiarities."

Aesculapian Building Fund

In his "Ethics" Aristotle has written this senctence, "In the case of our habits we are only masters of the beginning, their growth by gradual stages being inperceptible, like the growth of disease." If this can be accepted as true in the case of the individual there is in the Medical School an example which would show that what may apply to the individual does not apply to the group.

In the early 40's a group of Medsmen began a habit which, for a time, was to grow and even flourish. This habit was saving money for what they felt was an important cause — The Aesculapian Building Fund. Soon a few thousand dollars had been obtained and as classes graduated the habit passed down to the newcomers.

When it was first established the Building Fund was to provide clubrooms and reading rooms for Medical Students as well as facilities for Aesculapian functions. When the new Students' Union was being built a sizeable donation from the Fund was given to the University to help cover a small fraction of its cost. However, this was but a portion of the Building Fund. The Medical students still felt they wanted their own rooms and the Fund continued to grow to where it now has about eight thousand dollars.

How has the habit been broken then? Simply that in the last three years the Fund has received, at most, a few hundred dollars apart from bank interest. Raffles and Second-hand Book Sales have been carried out but with little success. In short, there is no interest. The habit is lost.

Next year there is to be at Queen's the one hundredth anniversary of our Medical School and to it will come our garduates. Men who worked hard to provide, not for themselves, but for future generations, those facilities which they felt were so badly needed. What can we say when they ask about the Building Fund? We can say nothing, or if we feel the silence oppressive we can say: "The Union took care of all that".

The question which must be answered by each one of us is this: "Did the Students' Union fullfil the aims of the Aesculapian Building Fund?" Some of us feel it did not, and here we come to the difficulty. What will be of greatest value to the Medical Undergraduate in such a fund?

First of all rooms for the Aesculapian Society are necessary. In the past the records and files of the Society have been kept by Dr. E. M. Boyd who has allowed them to take up much of his office and private laboratory. Will the next Permanent Secretary-Treasurer be as obliging? Secondly, the Medical Review. Many leaders in the field of Medicine, especially Sir William Osler, have stressed the great value gained in writing an original paper. The need for self-discipline and the fact that once it is published it cannot be erased are a tremendous challenge to any student. What could ensure the continuity of the Review more than an Editorial Room? These are only suggestions, bnt surly there are amongst us those who see the need for yet other facilities. If a building is to be the objective then why should not a floor of it be used to establish a Department of Bio-Physics? The need for reseach in this field becomes more important every day — in work on the nature of cancer, for example. If we say this is not our responsibility but the Faculty's, then we are not worthy of this statement of Osler's in "The Student Life":

> "When a simple, earnest spirit animates a college, there is no appreciable interval between the teacher and the taught— both are in the same class, the one a little more advanced than the other. So animated the student feels that he has joined a family whose honour is his hour, whose welfare in his own, and whose interests should be his first consideration."

The time is coming when the Medical students of the early 50's will have to account for their lost interest in the Aesculapian Building Fund and all that it implies. If the habit of working for the future of the Medical School is to be regained it will take more than a handful of Medsmen to do it.

The Pathologist's Lament

"But I wonder how it got there — this is really interesting"
So I said, as so I found it in the bottom of a jar,
Jar of xylol, clear and lucid, there incontinently resting;
"Oh mysterious piece of tissue, how I wonder what you are."

Then a word there came and whispered, in a whisper thrice repeated,
"Take it up from out the vessel, hence! and put it down the drain."
Then another fleeting voice there came, and said before it fleeted:
"Go! in paraffin embed it, cnt and subsequently stain."

So I did, and so I stained it; and behold, a purple wonder!
Through a microscope I saw it, such as never was before,
Like some new malignant tumour, or a phastly foetal blunder,
Rods of Corti, cells of cancer, with a mesoblastic core.

Then I took it to the experts, men of might and understanding;
These it baffled, and in wonder left amazed; how could they know
What I now had just remembered — how that in the xylol standing
I had left a cigarette end, just about a week ago?

From the Dean . . .



With this session the Medical School enters its hundredth year. We accept gratefully all the advantages which we enjoy, provided by men of the past known to us chiefly because of what they left us. Among our legacies is the Medical Formal, a traditional festival of joy and dignity. It ushers in the social life of the term; it welcomes the graduates to renew the enthusiasms of their youth; it warns the senior students of impending departure from our halls. May the last Formal of our first century delight all who attend tonight, and kindle happy recollection in all who will remember it.

G. H. ETTINGER.

NEW MEDICAL LIBRARY IN "SUMMERHILL"

Queen's Medsmen have long been awaiting the day when a spacious and up-to-date Medical Library would be established at Queen's, and finally, that day has arrived.

The entire first floor of the central block of "Summerhill", the principal's residence, has been redecorated and equipped as the new Medical Library. This location is a great improvement over the cramped quarters in the Old Arts Building. It consists of seven rooms, including two large reading rooms. There are adequate facilities now for comfortable reading and study. The library now houses about 15,000 volumes of medical lore, and it has facilities for constant expansion and improvement, which is being planned.

A Pressing Obligation

The demand for writers from the medical faculty of Queen's is greater this year than ever before. Once again the student body has undertaken the task of publishing a bi-annual Medical Journal, the Queen's Review. The problems facing any such undertaking are great, and judging from past instances the project is doomed to failure unless each student realizes his obligation and gets busy. In addition to the Review, the faculty must furnish a journal staff, consisting of at least twenty people, to publish the Medical issue of the Queen's Journal. Camsi also requires willing and able writers to take the responsibility of informing all Canadian medical schools of progress and accomplishment at Queen's.

The effectiveness and success of each of these undertakings depends upon the ability and willingness of medical students to submit well-written articles. Although most of the writing is submitted by senior students, the ground work and practice in self-expression must begin much sooner.

It is a fact that most Medsmen neurotically shy away from any task involving organizing an original idea in presentable form on paper. This surprising situation can not be attributed to lack of intelligence, loss of contact with good writting, or scarcity of subject matter. Neglect is the stumbling block. Good writing requires constant methodical practice. Contrary to some beliefs, this practice is not obtained copying dictated lecture notes! Again and again ideas must be put on paper, even though their fate leads them no further than the waste paper basket. But however discouraging and fruitless the task may seem, if carried out conscientiously, its success is inevitable.

There is a further reason why medical students must learn this art. This year, in English alone, over 2,200 different medical publications are being circulated to world-wide medical centres. As research broadens the field of Medicine, the volume of written material, in reports, observations, theories, and hypotheses is proportionally increasing. Here clarity and precision in setting down nebulous theories are vital to the comprehension and proper interpretation of the work by other workers. Often the progress of medical science is at stake.

Lastly, the student has a much more personal need for writing skill. In such an educational system as we use, where examinations means so much to the student's career, the value of clear, concise "Precision-writing" is hard to overestimate.

Without a doubt a good writing ability is as important in Medicine as in any branch of this modern society. Would we not be foolish to neglect it?

Medical Mirror

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Editor: Ralph Wilkinson

News Editor ... John Ruedy
Assistant News Editor ... Jerry Eaton
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TRUSTEES APPROVE NEW RESIDENCE

MacLean, Travelled Queen's Grad Recalls Early Days Of Alma Mater

An archeologist, world-traveler, and classics scholar was among the Queen's graduates who returned to the campus over the weekend.

Robert MacLean graduated from Queen's exactly fifty years ago and was one of the few of the class of '03 attending the alumni gathering.

After leaving Queen's Dr. MacLean studied for his Ph.D. in Classics at the University of Chicago. He later taught at Manitoba College and McGill before joining the faculty at the university of Rochester, where he taught until his retirement in 1946.

During World War I Dr. MacLean served with the British Army in the Middle East and India. His travels throughout that part of the world inspired his interest in archeology.

Toured Middle East

In 1932 Dr. MacLean toured the Middle East on his first extensive archeological survey. He was among the first to cross the Arabian Desert by plane, flying from Cairo to Bagdad in a British mail plane with the permission of Winston Churchill, then Colonial Secretary.

Seven years later Dr. MacLean and his wife visited Egypt, Palestine, Syria and Damascus, as well as revisting Greece. In 1936 he again returned to Greece, crossing the Atlantic on the second trip of the ill-fated zeppelin Hindenberg. The non-stop flight lasted two days and was exceptionally smooth, according to Dr. McLean.

The war prevented him from making any more trips abroad but he says he "would think nothing of" making a jet crossing. Since his retirement he has maintained an active interest in archeology and has been vice-president of the Archeological Institute of America.

When Dr. MacLean graduated from Queen's the campus was much smaller than at present. The only buildings now standing

(Continued on page 5)

WESTERN NATIONS SAY IUS TOO RED

London — (CUP) — Closer association between the National Federation of Canadian University Students and the International Union of Students was recommended by the Student Christian Movement of Canada at their national conference held at the University of Western Ontario.

The IUS was formed a year after the end of the war with the aim of unifying students of the world for action and discussion.

Communist Dominated

Since that time it has become increasingly dominated by the ideas of Communism and by the nations from behind the Iron Curtain. For this reason the Western nations, feeling that the organization was being used for political propaganda, have refused to join or have dropped out.

Canada has never been a member, and only recently has become eligible to join. It does, however, send members to IUS congresses as observers.

The Associate membership is something new, and permits members in that category to dissociate themselves with any specific action or resolution of the IUS.

The decision of the SCM na-

(Continued on page 4)

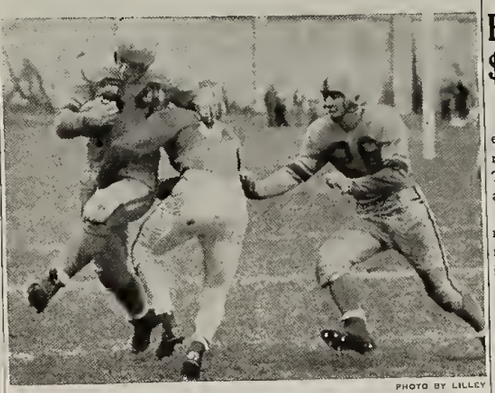


PHOTO BY LILLEY

Johnny McCombe rushes in to lend o helping hand to hard-driving Pete Zorry as Goels win 13-12 over McGill.

LIFE AT CAMBRIDGE

Edinborough Opens Hillel Series

Attention given the individual student at Cambridge far exceeds the attention given at Queen's, according to Profesor Arnold Edinborough of the Queen's English Department. Prof. Edinborough spoke at the first of a series of supper talks at Hillel House last Wednesday evening, when he gave an interesting picture of student life at old Cambridge.

As well as the usual lectures, the cambridge student has the benefit of a great deal of tutoring. Each tutor has only about 18 students, so that there is much more individual attention given in this respect than at Queen's.

One Course

Although Cambridge students are generally required to read only one course throughout their entire undergraduate career, they are encouraged to read widely in subjects pertaining to all their courses.

Prof. Edinborough also outlined the extracurricular activities of the Cambridge student. Each student has a bedroom, sitting room, and a "gyp" room for storing food for snacks. When a student wants to be left alone, he can lock himself in his apartment, and not even the Chancellor of the university can move him.

The British University student is relieved of a great deal of financial birden. Cambridge alone receives a government grant of 75 million pounds annually. The state also undertakes to provide each scholarship winner with an additional 200 pounds annually, provided he maintains his academic standing. Cambridge is highly endowed, receiving large incomes from lands acquired when they were worth much less.

Comparing Queen's and Cambridge students, Prof. Edinborough pointed out that the small number of women in the British University limits social life. He said that the educational standards tended to be about the same as Queen's but added that Cambridge students were more purposeful owing to their terms of military service.

Building Begins On Leonard Field $600,000 Unit To Hold 180 Students

Construction on the first unit of a men's residence which will eventually house from 900 to 1000 male students will begin next summer on Leonard Field, Principal W.A. Mackintosb reported Monday. The first unit will probably consist of three houses, costing $600,000 and will accomodate 180 students.

Robbie Gurr, vice-president of the Alma Mater Society, and a member of a student-Faculty committee in charge of plans for the residence, stated that the most important problem at the moment is the architecture of the buildings.

Modern Style

"The majority of students are interested in a modern style of architecture, he said. "A few cling to the traditional style of Queen's buildings, but we think the old method is compatible with the new. In other words, a combination of limestone and glass will give as good an effect as the traditional limestone block exterior of all structures at Queen's."

Gurr said that at the moment the committee is most interested in receiving suggestions and comments from the students themselves. These suggestions should not only involve opinions on architecture, but also general remarks on what the men woul dlike to have included in their residence, and how they want the buildings to be run.

In conection with the latter, Robbie stated that it is felt that male students want to bave the residences governed in accordance with the Queen's tradition of letting students conduct their own lives as much as possible. If this is the case, the residences will be run by the students themselves. Rules, as few as possible, will be drawn up by the house council.

The decision to approve the construction of the first unit of the residence was reached at a meeting of the trustees Saturday night in accordance with recommendations made by the working committee. This committee includes presidents of the faculty societies, the AMS vice-president, members of the board of trustees and several of the younger graduates. Dr. Mackintosh added that additional units will be built as soon as funds are available.

Problems

The AMS representative discussed some of the problems facing the committee. They are anxious to know if students want to be responsible for looking after their own rooms, or if they want a janitor; if residents prefer single or double rooms; what sort of additional facilities, such as tuck shop and laundry, are desired; and if they want the entire residence situated in one location or if they prefer buildings to be spread around the

(Continued on page 5)

HOSPITAL BENEFITS REJECTED BY AMS

The AMS adopted a resolution to turn down an offer of the London Life Insurance Co. to raise hospital service benefits from $27.50 to $55 for an additional premium of $1.25 per student. The decision was reached at the Society's meeting last Monday night in acordance with a recommendation made by the Planning and Research Committee.

The Committee was given the job of reinvestigating the entire Health Plan, acting by three suggestions made in a Journal editorial last Tuesday.

Snake Dances Annoy Theatre

Student prices at the Capitol Theatre may be withdrawn if future pep rallies invade the premises.

Queen'smen taking part in the rally preceeding the Toronto weekend pulled light switcbes behind the Theatre's stage. — —

In a letter to AMS secretary Herb Hamilton, Ernie Smithies of the Capitol staff advised the Alma Mater Society to warn the students not to "visit" the Theatre en masse again.

Freshmen Autobiographies

The department of Freshman studies wishes to advise first year students that some students have not yet handed in their autobiographies. These autobiographies will continue to be acepted at the post office. The research board will appreciate the students' co-operation in submitting them as soon as possible.

MAC EXPERIMENTS WITH 5-DAY WEEK

Hamilton — (CUP) — Mc-Master University students are now enjoying the benefits of a five-day week. At present the arrangement is only temporary, but if it is successful it will be adopted on a permanent basis.

In order to carry out the plan the noon hour has been turned into a lecture hour.

The experiment, unique in Canadian universities, was prompted by the desire of the administration to enable students to accept all-day Saturday jobs without having to consider the possibility of morning lectures. The faculty also has a day free from the demands of undergraduate lectures.

FIVE RECEIVE HONORARY DEGREES

CONVOCATION MARKS SC. FACULTY ANNIVERSARY

The urgent need for technical advancement in many fields of science and industry, a need which has been accented by the present world situation, was stressed by Dr. Isaac Fern Kinnard in his Saturday morning address to the Autumn Convocation of Queen's University. Dr. Kinnard, manager of engineering in the meter and instrument department of General Electric Co., West Lynn, Mass., emphasized his point by saying, "I think that everyone now understands that industrial progress . . . depends upon our abilities to further unlock the secrets of nature."

Speaking on the occasion of the 60th anniversary of the founding of the faculty of applied science, he said; "The demand for well-trained engineers and scientists far exceeds the supply in the United States; and, I believe, in Canada. We must strive to attract the best possible men to our universities and give them the kind of training to best fit them for the huge technical job that lies ahead."

Honorary Degrees

Dr. Kinnard spoke on behalf of five men who received honorary degrees in the Grant Hall ceremonies. The five, four of whom are graduates of the miversity, were honoured for their achievements in the world of Science

In keeping with the theme of the Convocation ceremonies, Dean D.S. Ellis, D.S.O., of the faculty of applied science, summarized the sixty year history of the fa ulty which was originally founded, in the year 1893, as a school of mining and agriculture. He also restated the aims of the faculty.

"Undergraduate instruction is our principal task", said the Dean, "but we believe that research is one of the best ways to improve this instruction and widen the horizon of both the teacher and the student. We face the future with good advisors, good equipment and a strong student body which by tradition works as a good team should. We think we have a good chance of pro-

(Continued on page 4)



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

Robbie Gurr, Science '54, receives the RCE Memorial Scholarship from Dean D. S. Ellis at the Fall Convocation Ceremonies, Saturday.

TRICOLOR DOWN REDMEN 13-12

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Vic Obeck and his high-flying hopes for an Intercollegiate title in '53 took a rough jolt in Richardson Stadium Saturday as the Golden Gaels pasted a 13-12 verdict on the Redmen of McGill. It was the deceptive running of Ron Stewart from the Tricolor half line supported by some great team play that moulded the margin of victory. The little guy was the standout of the game as he ate up 122 yards on the ground and intercepted a Shaw pass late in the game to romp 55 yards and pull the gaels out of a spot. Sharing the limelight with Stewart were Jack Cook and Frank Geard who not only contributed to the Gaelic scoring punch, but played heads-up ball all afternoon. Johnny McCombe, Gary Lewis and Sherm Hood stood out along the front wall and added a great boost to the Tindallmen's defensive game. It's a hard job to pick stars in a game like that one on Saturday — the whole outfit played fine ball and each and everyone of them added his bit to the victory. It was, we hope, only the beginning of a straight and narrow road that leads to the play-offs and the Yates Trophy.

Poetic Sportswriters

It was brought to our attention the other day by one of our more rabid football fans that the McGill Daily had hired a poor man's Bobby Burns for their Sports' Staff. "Mr Burns" introduced himself to the public gaze for the first time last week and if this is the example of his work, we hope he goes away in a nice quiet corner of the Daily offices and slowly starves to death. His poetry, to our way of thinking, lacks everything but imagination and believe you me, there is sure plenty of that. In fact, Mr. Lewis, (Cy to his friends?) has even imagined the facts that are contained in his verse. For your information Mr. Lewis, Queen's University took the Yates Trophy in 1937, not 1902, and if we remember correctly the Gaels humbled your vaunted Redmen 20-7 last year right in your own backyard, but enough of this, let's reprint the first of two stanzas of this literary work of art and let you, the reader, decide for yourself on the merits (or demerits) of it. By the way Cy, the score on Saturday was 13-12 for Queen's.

Backfield Ballods

What's the matter wi' Kingston,
Hame o' the Golden Gaels?
What's the matter wi' old Queen's U?
She's had no champ since 1902?
They have guid harrd wurrking football team,
But the savage Redmen beat them every game,
Still we'll up wi' our claymores and try again,
Tae massacre Old McGill.
(With apalogies to Bobbie Burns)

A Boy On A Man's Errand

The Sport's department of the Varsity seem to be having their troubles, too. We look on page one and see a rather good write-up on the Queen's-Varsity game with pats on the back for the Gaelic effort in a losing cause being thrown around quite freely. Then, when we turn to the Sports page and we see where the editor is of the opinion that Coach Tindall learned that he should not have sent "a boy on a man's errand". The writer goes on to say that he does not wish to belittle the Tricolor effort, but a statement such as this does not seem to us particularly complimentary. What do you think? Come on boys, let's get together — either you liked it or you didn't.

Splinters

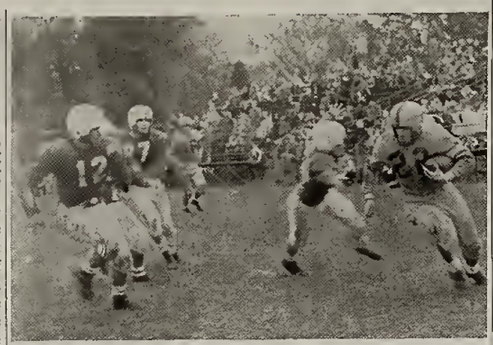
The reunion weekend was a howling success with the football win being the high point . . . Leonard W. Brockington, rector of Queen's University was in attendance Saturday . . . Congratulations to the referees — they have improved immensely in a week . . . Statistically , the Gaels outdid the opposition in every department except yards gained in the air. The ground advantages more than made up for the difference however . . . The official paid attendance ran slightly over the 9000 mark .

IN THE LEMONLITE

TENNIS TEAM NAMED

Softball scores are beginning to wend their way reporterward. The results of the games to date — Monday 54 defaulted to 57; Tuesday 56 beat out 55, 2-0; and Wednesday, 55 won over 54, 11-5. The Sophs, faced with playing indors, rallied their wits sufficiently to come out on the top side of a 2-0 score. It is felt by both teams that a much better game would have resulted had it been played out doors. Jan Zeigler is the winning pitcher, Norma Higgs on the loosing end. However on Wednesday Norma came back to win for 55 over the "fossils of 54". The fossils were barely able to field a team but those who did show up are to be commended both on spirit and on their game — consider their vintage.

Miss Fildes has announced the tennis teams. They are: Helen Heslop, 55; Liz Jennings, 56; Mary Fardell, 56; and Marian McLaughlin, 54; "A" team. "B" team: Jan Zeigler, 56; Tis Dowler, 56; Jan VonZuben, 57; and Jane Curran, 57. These teams are playing exhibition games this weekend in preparation for the tourney, October 23. And may we remind you again that this year the tournament is here at Queen's. Plan to go to the Kingston Tennis Club and see the matches.



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Jack Roberts makes a determined effort to escape rush of McGill tacklers as he is rouged for single point in Soturday's tilt.

Stewart and Cook Standouts As Gaels Take Initial Victory

By JIM O'GRADY

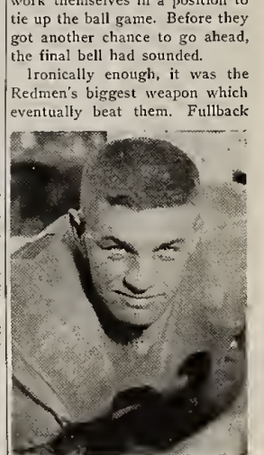
The educated toe of Frank Geard, some terrific running by Ron Stewart, coupled with Jack Cook's sprawling block of a McGill convert attempt, gave the Golden Gaels their first chance to move into the intercollegiate win column, as they edged out the visiting Montrealers 13-12 in a Saturday afternoon thriller at Richardson Stadium.

It was the first win in two league starts for the men of Frank Tindall, coming as it did after they had dropped their season opener to the Varsity Blues.

Geard topped off a great afternoon when he broke up the ball game in the final five minutes of play. With the score knotted at 12-all, the big kicker booted one far into the end zone from the McGill 18-yard line to send a capacity crowd home with some of the widest smiles of the season.

Although Geard's game-winning boot was the big factor in the final score, Ron Stewart and Jack Cook together captured second spot in the race for the laurels. Cook set up the game winning play earlier in the afternoon's activities, when he broke through the McGill front wall to throw himself in front of a convert attempt that would have tied up the affair at a dozen each. The Redmen, trailing by the single point, had to make another long march down the field before they could work themselves in a position to tie up the ball game. Before they got another chance to go ahead, the final bell had sounded.

Ironically enough, it was the Redmen's biggest weapon which eventually beat them. Fullback Len Shaw, passing out of a box formation managed to wreak havoc in the Gaels' ranks all afternoon. Then, in the final five minutes, he let fly with another long one. Ron Stewart, who produced a great effort in the winning cause all afternoon, intercepted and scooted 55 yards downfield: the stage was set for the big play.



JACK COOK
. . . *Sprawling Block*

It was a well-deserved win for Tindall's crew, who edged out the visitors in every column of the statistics sheet.

From the first play, when Stewart skipped for a 45-yard gain around the right side of the line, until Wally Mellor tossed a touchdown pass to Jack Cook for the first Queen's major, the locals looked like champs.

After that preliminary outburst, the locals relaxed. When they did slow down the pace, the hard-fighting Redmen, behind the steady ball-carrying of big bullback Keith English rolled for their first major to tie up the ball game. The five points came after a 75-yard passing play which saw Frank Geard of the locals, attempting an interception, tip the pigskin into the waiting arms of McGill's Ed Kline.

(Continued on page 5)

McGill Upends Comets

Even an inspired performance by fleet halfback Jim Cruikshank failed to make an impression on McGill intermediates. Chuikshank who personally accounted for a total of 11 points, discovered that fact last Saturday afternoon on the hard turf of Molson Stadium in Montreal, where the intermediate edition of the Redmen picked up a hard-fought 19-16 decision over the visiting Queen'smen.

The Montreal twelve seldom trailed after they grabbed a swift 12-6 lead in the final minutes of the first quarter. The sudden outburst of McGill scoring strength erased the 6-0 lead which the locals had built on the strength of Cruikshank's initial romp into enemy territory.

Jake Edwards, who handles the coaching chores for the intermediates, had to watch from the sidelines as the Queen's crew let a win slip through its fingers midway through the first quarter. After rolling for their initial major, the locals put on another sustained drive which finally left them just five yards away from a ten point lead. At that point the McGill wall tightened, and the Queen's attack weakened, and a touchdown failed to materialize.

The Redmen struck hard in the dying minutes of the quarter for the two coverted majors which put them in the driver's seat. Adrian and Rogers were the point-getters.

Just minutes later, Cruikshank struck just as hard in the locals' cause, when he shook loose for a sensational 40-yard jaunt around the end of the McGill line. For the second time, the McGill line broke through to smother the convert.

The see-saw battle continued. Ron Klein (the younger brother of the gent who caused so much confusion in Richardson stadium Saturday) booted a single point for the Montrealers as the scoring finally drew to a halt in the first half.

The Queen'smen got an unexpected break early in the fourth Quarter when Bob McDerment smashed through centre for what was slated to be a rontine drive at the line. Before the startled McGillmen realized what was happening, McDerment was off and running for a 50-yard effort that put the visitors out front. Cruikshank topped a big afternoon on the convert attempt, when he was forced to scoop a bad snap and run it around end for the extra point.

Midway through the final quarter, Edwards and his charges were nursing a tender 16-13 lead. Just three minutes later, the Queen's crew found itself on the short end of a 19-16 count, after a steady Montreal drive that sent Bob Terry over for the five points.

The 42-yard bulge which the winners owned in the passing department was a big factor in the win, as was the Montreal tendency to make fewer fumbles than the locals.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Senior Intercollegiate

Queen's 13 — McGill 12.
Western 13 — Toronto 10

Intermediate Intercollegiate

McGill 19 — Queen's 16
Loyola 35 — RMC 11

Western Golfers Triumph Three Strokes Beat Queen's

The University of Western Ontario golfers won the Intercollegiate Senior Golf Tournament Friday, dethroning the defending champions from McGill University, as well as defeating representatives from five other Universities. The 36-hole tournament was played at the Cataraqui Golf and Country Club in Kingston.

Western's 4-man team edged Queen's University, the runner-up college by only three strokes. The Western team shot a total of 655, while Queen's finished with 658; McGill finishing third with 673 was followed by Carleton College 684; the Univ. of Toronto 700; Loyola College 703; and the University of Montreal 754.

The Western Ontario Mustangs were paced by Jim Neale who shot a pair of 76's for a final total of 152. Neale, the individual star of the tournament is one of the better amateur golfers in Ontario. The other members of the winning quartette came in with the following scores: Bearg 169; Louth 171; and Davidson 163.

Coole paced the Gaels in their drive to overtake the winning Western golfers. The Queen's team total scores were Coole 158; McDonald 161; Keenleyside167; and Farnsworth 172.

TRACK MEET OFF

The track meet which was originally scheduled for last Saturday at RMC, joins the lost postponements. A homecoming weekend and a track meet posed too many problems for the powers that be and accordingly the latter was put off until a later date.

The meet would have given track coach Pat Galasso his first look at his '53 prospects and would have made the job of weeding out a team a lot easier. It is hoped that the exhibition meet will be held in the near future. This year's Senior Track Meet is to be staged at McGill on Oct. 21.

Returning from last year's squad will be Pete Burleigh, who is showing great signs for the 220. Coach Galasso will no doubt compete in the broad jump with Freshman Gary Schrieder, now distinguishing himself in the football wars with Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels, being a real asset to the sprinters. He now holds a Dominion sprint title.

This exhibition meet, if and when it is held, will afford Tricolor track enthusiasts a chance to view the '53 prospects for an Intercollegiate title.

Netmen Miss Int. Tourney

Unfortunately, Queen's University Intermediate Intercollegiate Tennis team was unable to defend its title won last year. The 1953 tournament was held on the RMC courts and was originally slated for Saturday and Sunday. The matches, however, were completed on Saturday and since some of the team members are also active in the current football wars, the Tricolor were unable to compete.

The team, picked last week to represent Queen's was made up of Don Hooper, John Miliken, Wally Mellor, Dave Lowe, Bill Hickman and Bruce Page. It is hoped that future tournaments will be set so as not to conflict with other major Intercollegiate athletic activities.

Look at Levana

It's been a big weekend and everyone knows why — hard work, training and an unbreakable spirit carried the rugby team to a victory of which any team or university could be justly proud. The grads were back and a scene in Tech Supplies when a forty-year-old man walked in with his wife and said "Hello Mr. Bradford, remember me? Tiny Jones, Science '34!" was being repeated with variations all over the campus. Yes, Queen's is on the map again in rugby and the grads are the first to let you know.

But we're the students and while a good rugby game makes a long-remembered weekend it doesn't make a good year. With the whole year still before us we might give some thought to what Dr. Sidney Smith, president of the U. of T. had to say to his freshmen. He was speaking to them as the next generation to shape Canada's future.

"Every day we are adjured through pictures, print and propaganda to pursue the same goals, admire the same people, enjoy the same pastimes, and think the same thoughts. There are hundreds of clubs and societies — political, professional, industrial and even cultural — which tend to submerge the individual in the tide of conventional mediocrity."

Does This Meon Us?

Look at the number of ways we're afraid to be ourselves. We don't do that extra bit of research of thinking for an essay because "I had a friend who took the conrse last year who said just learn your notes and you're all set". Or, how many of us have begun to think that if we haven't got a date Friday and Saturday every week that something must be wrong with us (the girl down the hall was out five nights last week!) To even breathe that we enjoyed anything better than a rugby game on a beautiful Saturday afternoon would come next in our minds to asking for social ostracism. That's what Dr. Smith meant by the mass attitude. The less individual we are the more uninteresting our little world becomes. We say "it takes all kinds" but we don't really believe there is room for all kinds. There is!

One Chonce In A Lifetime

We have an opportunity here at University which will never come again. We may think we're burdened with work but never again will we have so much time to find out what kind of people we really are and develop our capabilities, regardless of how little or how much we fit into the general scheme of things.

Canadians have a weakness for conventionality, for fitting into the norm and writing-off anyone who deviates from it as a "character". Someone better ignored because he really doesn't "fit in". We're a young country with unmeasured possibilities. Until we start using our own potential to the fullest and stop being the insipid middle-of-the-roaders we'll never stop being a country which owes 60% of its development to more far-sighted and less fearful members of Great Britain and the United States.

Remember that Florence Nightingale, Elizabeth Fry and Eleanor Roosevelt didn't fit in either. If they ever had, the world would be a poorer place for it. It's something to think about.

E.McD.



STEAM SHOVEL

Tribesmen Lack
At Honor Of Fac

Now at noon Sat was Scribe summoned to Cav of Nic by angry clangour of Marion's Call. And arriving was same found most wroth and fierce to behold. On begging reasons for anger of maid, was Scribe informed that she was much perturbed for Men of Tribe found no interest in honor of Fac enough to be present for Honor of Convoc when Senior of Tribe and Fac, even Ellis the Dean, was honored by U in name of Fac, the history of same now three score years. And galleries of Hall of Grant were most noticeable in lack of Gold, for Men of Tribe present nnmbered fewer than digets of Five-fingered Jack. "Shame to Tribe", quoth Maid, "that celebrations of birthday of Fac should be so little noticed and honor to same ignored.

Tradition Braken
Gome Is Token

And once again does smile of Lady Luck favor Tribz of Queenz, as Geals of Gold did best, by one in score, the Men of Red from Land of Soup of Pea. Though lead was small, yet was same most encouraging to Tribz, for sight of winning team is one most rare to view of present Tribzmen. Marion states hope that slighting remarks by scribes of Var may yet be proven as air of excess enthalpy.

Asking Len
For Rector Again

Now once again do Tribz seek man of great repute for Rector, that Tribz may have distingnished sponsor at highest levels. And Marion is in fnl agreement that Len should be asked to favor us again.

Dior's Surprise
As Skirts Rise

And in week that's past were Dior's please for more show of knees answered by newest of Lemons. Week of initiation showed to encouragement of Tribz that radii of curvatur had shrunk from infinities of past to order of desirable dimensions. Curves, uncovered by order of Wind, executing SHM were calculated by Elders of Tribz, using Stick of Slip, and Rule of Thumb to be f

SUMMER DEVELOPMENTS IN LIFEMANSHIP

By CHUCK STONE

At a meeting last week of the Overseas Extension of the Yeovil School of Lifemanship Studies, summer field crews submitted their reports to the president. He commended them on their fine work but expresed deep concern over the lack of real development in the study.

"Queen's must do its bit," he said.

The president, W. Wilson Rogers, repeated the annual pledge to work hand in glove with the Yeovil office, or alternatively, glove in hand.

"We will work hand in glove with the Yeovil office, he said, "or alternatively, glove in hand."

Davids, midwestern field-chief and well known expert in his branch (Going out to Dinnermanship) gave a paper entitled 'How to be one up on your hostess without actually having her starve yon.'

When invited out to dinner, one first ascertains whether or not it is the custom of the house to say grace. If it is not the custom the Lifeman can employ the basic-Christian gambit. In this gambit the Lifeman soberly approaches the table and immediately on sitting down bows his head. After the hostess has coughed twice, politely, the Lifeman slowly raises his head, looks about as though puzzled and mumbles something which might be an apology.*1

During the embarrased remarks which will follow this ploy, Davids wears the Standard No. Nine Look. *2

The beauty of this ploy is that, unlike most, there is no countergambit. The hostess is helpless . . A group is at work on a counter-ploy at time of publication.

On the other hand if grace is said, the Lifeman can re-tie his tie, take stones from his shoes and or play the Anvil Chorus on his water glass, during the saying of it. It was suggested that this ploy is hardly worthy of report to Yeovil.

A gambit practiced successfully by your reporter this summer was outlined in a paper entitled 'How to Woo and Win Women Without Actually Taking Them Out'. This is a risky ploy and not advised for Junior Students.

The success of this operation depends entirely on the Lifeman's foreknowledge of the woman's plans. Having first made absolutely certain that the laywoman has an engagement for a certain evening, Lifeman calls her and invites her to go with him on that same evening. Without giving her a chance to refuse Lifeman describes in glowing terms proposed steak dinners at the Lasalle riverside drives, dancing and vodka at Alexander Bay, or anything he thinks might most tempt her. Being a woman of honour she must of course refuse him.

It cannot be too strongly emphasized that this is a very dangerous gambit in that after one has used it on the same girl six or seven times, she is almost certain to see through it and use the countergambit. In the counter, of course, she circulates a rumor that she has a date and catches the Lifeman all unawares.

The fact that the 'How to Woo and Win' gambit is risky should not prevent the Senior Student from using it, for, as your reporter once heard the Founder say from his chair by the fire in Home Office, "There is no progress without risk."

As a contribution to the study of one-Upmanship, your reporter offered Gouldrich's now famous 'Girl With New Dress' ploy, then being introduced to young Queen's girl at the Med's Formal, Gouldrich was quick to note she had put her whole summer's pay into a Jacques Fath creation. Wearing the completely innocent smile for which he is so justly famous Gouldrich patted the laywoman on the head and remarked, "What a lovely frock, my dear! So nice. Did you make it yourself?"

Gouldrich used a variation of this ploy against a local art collector who had just squandered his inheritance on a Blue Period Piccaso. Gouldrich, playing the ignorant as only he can ,remarked, "What a magnificent job! Did you paint it yourself?"

We regret to say that local art collector put Gouldrich one down by mumbling, "No. Chap named Piccaso. Frenchman. Not to well known here yet."

One cannot always expect to be one up, can one? With all due apologies to Steven Potter.

*1 It isn't. On fast invitation out Davids is known to have said, "Not that damned sauturne again."

*2 Senior students will know this as the 'Well Really It's Done at Home You Know 'look.

One

The rain drops in piu-points on the puddles
And each liquid self is received
By the mass, the swelling congregation,
Losing its oneness,
It's I.
To-morrow the sun will call them back,
They will return to the cloud's womb.
Later, perhaps, a collision of heat and cold
Will give another brief
Experience of being a
Single, perfect,
One.

HARRIET EMPEY.

THE AGE OF ANXIETY

THE NEUROTIC

Our problem at present, is not so much concerned with the structure and function of society as it is with the individual and his integral relationship to society. Society functions to satisfy the needs of its individual members. If we should presume to call the world; i.e. taking into consideration the entire human population: a human society, then we must proceed to break down this all-inclusive organization into its component parts which we shall call cultures. Thus an individual, while being a member of a human society is also a member of some particular cultnre: and whereas he might exhibit characteristics common to all members of the human race; he will also demonstrate characteristics which are peculiar to that particular culture of which he is a member.

The characteristics which we call human characteristics are for the most part of biological or physiological origin, and because man is, as Aristotle said, a social being, he finds it possible to become a complete being only as a member of society. Man is therefore endowed with innate characteristics which enable him to develop as a human being, and a capacity which allows him to communicate with and integragate himself with the rest of mankind. Furthermore, man, apart from his human endowment, is conditioned during the course of his development so as to exhibit certain characteristics which are peculiar to that particular culture into which he was born, and which makes him distinct from members of other cultures.

As a member of society and a member of his particular culture, the individual is faced with many problems of adjustment, and conflicts which tend to disturb his balance.

It is with these problems that the psychologist is concerned, and it is with the individual's processes of adjustment to his society that the social pyschologist in particular has concerned himself. In order to better understand the problems of the individual, the social pyschologist relies upon information which is gathered in its allied disciplines such as Sociology, Biology, Anthropology, and various other fields of Psychology, such as Abnormal Psychology.

The fallacy of the Freudian assumption lies in the fact that Freud has developed principles which are in fact universally applicable to all human beings without taking into consideration the existance of different cultures. Freud considered that the problems of neurosis stem from biological or physiological factors. We have come to feel, however, that neurosis is a product not so much of these biological and physiological factors, but of the particular culture into which the individual is born and brought up. This culture is not only the origin of neurotic behaviour but in the end shall determine its particular form. In order to understand the problems of the individual, we must acquaint ourselves with his cultural background. The importance of this relationship between culture and

neurosis is the first major step towards a new interpretation of the Freudian doctrines.

Not all the sources of neurotic behaviour are to be found in childhood experiences. In this way Freud has overestimated the value of childhood experiences as a contributing factor to the development of neurosis. The emphasis should be placed rather on the individuals existing anxieties and defenses and existing conflicts and attempts to solve them.

Neurotic behaviour is that kind of behaviour that is unusual to the behaviour of the majority of the members of his culture. In effect, the neurotic is an anomaly to his particular culture, and he is neurotic only with relation to that society: and those things which tend to place him in a neurotic category are not the things which might determine neurotic behaviour in another culture. The individual's sources of anxiety stem not from biological and physiological impulses as Freud describes, but rather from elements of his own particular culture. We must study the neurotic in the light of his own culture.

In the light of this information we may proceed into the field of social psychology in order to further analyse the neurotic's position with relation to society. One of the things which gives culture is the fact that all of its members share common fears, and, anxieties. It is therefore considered normal to act out of consideration to these fears and anxieties.

Society, as I said before, functions so as to satisfy the needs of its individual members. One of the needs is the need for protection from common fears and anxieties. Society, therefore, furnishes protective devices which manifest themselves in the form of institutions, taboos, customs, etc. The individual therefore is not left to furnish his own means of protection. The neurotic differs from the normally adjusted individual in as much as he not only shares the common fears and anxieties but also his own fears and anxieties which are peculiar to him as an individual. He is therefore left to provide his own protective devices and as a result, his behaviour, which is not normal, is considered neurotic.

LIONEL ROSS

The Individual

By IRV DAIN

Hi everyone - - this isn't Adam. - - it's me.

I was sitting on a Princess St. bus the other day when I heard a great commotion in the rear. It was a bunch of Queens students whooping it up.

I decided to act. I rolled my lips back over my teeth. The women fainted, the men shivered. I was ugly.

I plowed into the "boys" in the back. There was a crunching of bones and dull thuds, as heads met. Two teeth fell into my hand - - mine. Someone went through the window onto the road. It was then that I decided to let them have their way if they wanted to. I picked myself off the road and went home.

All evening long and far into the night I was tormented by the problem - - what makes an individual who is usually very tolerable when alone, become a savage when he is in a gang.

One can go even further. Even in your own class, people behave like sheep. When one goes drinking, everyone goes drinking or "you aren't one of the boys."

Two weeks ago I had the "nudacity" to vote against a motion in class. The "boys" were for it. I was against it. They came at me from three sides. I stood my ground. I've still got it - - six feet of it.

Yeah - - the individual is gone: long live the sheep.

Fall Convocation

(Continued from page 1)

gressing to even better things."

Donald Otter Notman and Hugh Stanley Van Patter, both former graduates of the university, received honorary Doctor of Law degrees. Dr. Notman is general manager of the electro-chemical division of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Co. of Wilmington, Deleware, while Dr. Van Patter has distinguished himself in the field of hydraulic engineering.

Doctor of Science

The degree of Honourary Doctor of Science was conferred upon Dr. Kinnar dand upon Warren Alvin Marrison, the first graduate in the course of engineering physics at Queen's. Dr. Marrison, in his work at the Bell Telephone laboratories in New York, has "left space and eternity to others and has become one of the world's authorities on the measurement of time", in the words of Dr. Kinnard.

Ronald Day Bradfield, an instrument maker at the university for the past 30 years, received the degree of honorary Master of Science. Special tribute was paid the work of Mr. Bradfield by Dr. Kinnard, who said, "Very appropriately, one among us has been recognized who has greatly aided the progress of science."

Some seventy scholarship winners were presented to convocation during the impressive ceremonies. Special presentations were made to Thomas Poling Baker, who received the scholarship of the American Society of Tool Engineers from C. D. Wright, vice-chairman of the National Education Committee of the A. S. T. E. and to R. F. Gurr, who was presented with the R. C. E. Memorial scholarship by Dean Ellis.

DRAMA GUILD PLANS PLAY COMPETITION AUDITIONING TAKES PLACE TODAY

A one-act play competition, entirely directed by students, will be sponsored by the Queen's Drama Guild this year in order to give students who are not connected with the Guild's major production experience in directing, acting and backstage work.

Plays will be judged and the winner sent to the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival. Through the competition Dr. William Angus, Drama Guild Director, hopes to get an idea of the kind of work of which new members are capable.

Supervising the project is Catherine Patterson, and Peter Mutchler, Valerie Baker and Ellen McDermid will act as directors.

Plays will include Christopher Fry's "Phoenix Too Frequent", a delightful pseudo-comedy about three old ladies in heaven, and "Various Heavens', a story of a woman's choice betwen her lover, a convent and her carcer.

Auditions are being held all afternoon today, and everyone interested in participating onstage or backstage is asked to come out or to contact Cathy Patterson.



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SIGNPOST

Arts '55 Year Meeting

Arts '55 is holding a year meeting this evening at 7 p.m. in Convocation Hall for the purpose of discussing "year fees".

Squore Dance

The Choir Mothers' Guild of St. George's Cathedral will hold a square dance in St. George's Hall tomorrow evening from 8 to 12 p.m. Tickets are available from Bill Jenkins, phone 4084. Everybody welcome.

Germon Club

The first meeting of the German Club will be held tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the Faculty Women's Club, 144 University Ave. Featured on the agenda will be the election of officers, and an address by Dr. Eichner of the German department on his impressions of Europe. Refreshments will be served at the close of the evening.

Amateur Rodio Club

VE3VX Queen's Amateur Radio Club will hold a re-organization meeting in the Science Club rooms this evening at 7 p.m.

Camero Club

The Camera Club executive asks that all supplies owned by non-members be removed from the dark-room by October 15th. For further information call Walt Shean, 4536, and leave name and phone number.

The Club will hold a meeting tomorrow evening at 7 p.m. in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union. The program will include an illustrated address entiled "Tips on Kodachrome and Kodacolor", and a demonstration with member participation on "portraiture". Members are asked to bring their cameras with a black and white or color film.

Aquacade

The second aquacade practice will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. All interested are asked to be there.

Levona Soph-Frosh Court

The Levana Soph-Frosh Court will be held in Ban Righ Common Room Thursday, October 15th, at 7:30 p.m. Freshette attendance is compulsory.

Levono Elections

Elections for Secretary and Junior Rep are being held Thursday. October 15th. Use your vote.

S C M

Thursday, October 15th — Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Wednesday, October 14th — Stndy group on "Church Doctrine" in SCM room, Mechanics Lab.

Droma Guild Auditions

Auditions for three one-act plays will be held all Wednesday afternoon. All interested urged to attend.

Fall Excursion

The Queen's Camera Club is sponsoring a trip by special coach on the CPR line to Sharbot Lake on Saturday, October 17th. Everyone is welcome to come, and members of Levana are especially invited. Lunch will be served on the train, and the fare is only $2.50 for the 100-mile trip, including lunch. It is hoped that many will avail themselves of the opportunity to see autumn at its best and have a good time. There will be no AMS constables on board. Train leaves Kingston CPR station at 10:15 a.m. and arrives at 5:15 p.m. There will be lots of food, fun, females and photography for all.

Boha'i Student Group

An introductory talk will be given on the Baha'i faith on Wednesday, October 14th, at 12:40 p.m. in Committee Room 2 of the Students' Union.



A. M. S. Movies

The Alma Mater Society has asked for applications from students who are willing to organize, advertize and present AMS movies, including football films.

At the AMS meeting last week it was decided that the showing of football movies will be taken over by the Society. It was felt that the Football Club is too busy and cannot obtain a projectionist. Profits will go to the AMS.

Cornell Visit Again Planned

Queen's students will mingle with students of other Canadian universities on the campus of Cornell University during the Cornell Exchange weekend of November 13. An invitation has been extended to Queen's by the Cornell Student Council for the second consecutive year.

The Queen's committee of National Federation of Canadian University Students will sponsor this year's trip. Visitors to Cornell will be housed as guests in fraternity and sorority houses.

Registration fee for the weekend is $8. Last year's party attended Cornell lectures, social events and various campus activities. Faculty members are also invited to make the trip. Dr. H. W. Curran of the Biology Department, acompanied the group last year.

Transportation will probably be by chartered bus.

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MEDICAL FORMAL MEETS EXPENSES

Medical students will be relieved by the announcement by formal convenor Herc Cserepes that a levy to cover expenses is extremely unlikely. He stated that "judging from coke sales and estimations of the crowd at different intervals, I think we'll break even, especially since we were below our budget on decorations."

The convenor added that he would like to thank Harry Taylor, chef and staff, for catering.

S. C. M. Conference

(Continued from page 1)

tional conference resulted from the report sent back by an SCM observer at the IUS Congress, which was held in Warsaw this summer.

Unreasoning

Three observers attending the Congress at Bucharest in '52 condemned the unreasoning and over-emotional attitude of the IUS, proclaiming it 'totally insincere in its dealings". This referred partially to the discussion about East-West differences.

It also criticized the lack of sincere examination by Christian students of the tenets of Marxist strength. They concluded that the work of a Christian who realized the gravity of the problem was to urge consideration of these issues on their fellows.

They also recommended that the Movement work "individually and as groups with Communist organizations, trying to understand their positions and their motives and to witness them in the most effective manner possible."

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GAELS TAKE INITIAL VICTORY

(Continued from page 2)

Ron Stewart came up with his greatest efforts of the afternoon to set up the second Queen's touchdown. The little scooter carried most of the mail as the Gaels rolled downfield, and he was still doing the damage minutes later when he zagged wide around left end for the five points that gave Tindall's side another commanding lead.

Not to be outdone, the visitors came back to pick up a second TD of their own. A series of smooth-working pitchout plays, along with some costly penalties to the Gaels, established Vic Obeck's squad just three yards out from paydirt. English stabbed twice at the line before he managed to fall over the goal line. As Obeck soon discovered, the convert was not to be.

The capacity crowd, made up of rejoicing students and alumnae back for a three-day reunion, had plenty of reason to cheer over the outcome.

Their biggest single reason for rejoicing would have to be attributed to a second quarter play which all but sent the Redmen home with a win. Hal Biewald for the invaders, missed out on an opportunity to win the thing for his team mates when he slipped before taking a long pass from Len Shaw. Shaw, passing once more from the dreaded box formation, hit the McGill halfback with a 40-yard toss when he was in the clear. Kline, all by himself out on the sidelines, promptly proceeded to fall flat on his back on the grass, as the pass sailed over his head.

There were other factors which, at the time, didn't look quite so rosy. Frank Geard (who later redeemed himself with a tremendous 75-yard boot) helped set the stage for the second Montreal major when he fumbled a third down snap on his own 50-yard stripe. The Redmen poured through, smothered both Geard and the ball, and got set for a strong drive which eventually netted them five big points on the scoreboard.

Al Kocman, who stood out like a sore thumb in the Varsity game earlier this season, saw only limited action against the Redmen. Frank Tindall, well aware of the touchy condition of Kocman's leg, kept him on the bench for the greater part of the afternoon . . . Gary Schrieder, the speedy Gael halfback, came up with his best effort of the season as he helped fill the hole left by Kocman's absence. Schrieder, along with Pete Zarry, kept ripping holes in the McGill line all afternoon . . . In the losing cause, the biggest plays kept coming from Keith English, who tossed passes, ran, kicked, and stood out defensively.

Men's Residence

(Continued from page 1)

campus.

One layout now being considered involves a unit of three buildings, each having four floors with 15 rooms to a floor. Rooms will not be open from a main hallway, but will be centralized for a more homelike atmosphere.

Disadvantages

Certain disadvantages connected with the residence were also pointed out. Gurr stated, "Eventually having 1000 men in residences at Queen's will make a great difference to the life at the university. Hazing ceremonies for one thing become more concentrated and therefore more serious."

He stressed the necessity for having members of the various faculties living together. Students believe this will result in better cooperation among the faculties.

The first unit, to be built next summer, will be constructed on Leonard Field, between lower Albert and Collingwod streets, on the lake front.

Gurr concluded by asking that student suggestions be submitted to the faculty presidents or to the AMS for consideration.

HILLEL HOUSE MOVIE REVIEW

CRIME And PUNISHMENT

A French film of Dostoievski's great novel "Crime and Punishment was the feature of Hillel House' first film showing Sunday night.

Like those of his contemporary Tolstoy, Dostoievski's novels are masterpieces of accumulated detail and overwhelming emotional tension. Any attempt to transfer works of such scope to the screen are doomed to at least partial failure.

Despite its many drawbacks Sunday's film made an honest attempt to convey the mental anguish suffered by a young student who has murdered two women.

The plot as presented in the movie is quite simple. An impoverished student murders the pawnbroker to whom he has been taking valuables. He is hounded by a magistrate and his own thoughts until he gives himself up to the police.

Subplot Ignored

An important subplot which the mobie largely ignores thrusts itself into the proceedings at infrequent intervals, serving mainly to confuse the otherwise clear picture.

Madelin Ozeray, as the ill-starred student, gives a moving and vivid, although sometimes overly morbid performance. The supporting cast is also excellent, particularly the magistrate Prophyr, a cruel leering caricature of justice.

At times the acting tended to revert to silent film techniques. The film looked as though it had been made in the early 1930's and betrayed signs of its silent background. Unfortunately for an English audience the sub-titles were sketchy and long stretches of dialogue were barely indicated.

Perfect For Role

Ozeray was physically perfect in his role. His shaggy hair, gaunt Napoleonesque profile and bulging eyes seemed his conscience incarnate. His task was to portray outwardly the miriad details and nuances Dostoievski used so skillfully and, considering the odds, he did passably well.

Perhaps the best acted role was that of Prophyr, the police magistrate hovering hawk-like above the student's soul. His cruel kindness and merciless laughter commented brilliantly on the murderer's agony.

Next Sunday night the internationally famous philosopher and writer, Ludwig Lewisohn, will speak at Hillel House. The next film showing will feature The Rope.

T.K.

MacLean

(Continued from page 1)

were the Old Arts Building, Carruthers Hall, the Old Medical Building, Ontario Hall, and the Mechanical Lab, then known as the Tool House.

Fees Low

Queen's fees were $35 a year with room and board averaging $3.50. There were about 800 students but no more faculties than at present. The campaign to raise funds for Grant Hall began in 1903 and a few years later the students had gathered about $30,000.

Dr. MacLean remembers being sheriff of the Arts court and Arts editor of the Journal which then came out only once a week. He ran for Alma Mater Society treasurer but was defeated.

No Federal Aid McGill Ups Fees

Montreal — (CUP) — Almost $5,500 has been offered to McGill University by the Students' Executive Council with the intention of helping McGill solve financial problems resulting from the loss of Federal Aid last spring.

The SEC voted unanimously to split 1952-53 Bookstore profits between the university and general funds of the Students' Society. Before going into effect, however, the motion must be approved by the Principal.

McGill, together with other universities in Quebec, lost the federal grant when the Provincial Government refused to acept such allotments last February. The previous year, McGill had received $615,270 as its share of the grant.

In response to this action, fees in all faculties except agriculture were raised $50 for the session.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Girl to share apartment near Queen's — 111 Lower William St. Reasonable rent. Phone 5031 in the evenings.

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Editorials

Many Voices

The Journal is the voice of the students of Queen's University. Since we must cover a wide scope of ideas on controversial matters, and since we are the only publication of the entire student body, we therefore cannot restrict publication of material with which we disagree or on which there may be a difference of opinion among the members of the staff.

Because of this, there are bound to appear on our pages articles advocating opposing views. From time to time there will also appear articles for which we are theoretically responsible, but with which we completely disagree. On such occasions we receive the criticism for publishing an article which is poorly written, or uninteresting, or incorrect, or completely false, or inadequate, or one of a thousand other reasons why a specific article should not be published. Such rebuffs we must take with good humour and, where possible, allow our readers to express opposing views in our columns. An article submitted to the Journal by a student of this university has a right to be published if it is within the realms of comprehensibility and of good taste. It is our purpose to publish all articles submitted which are of interest to university students. Students are, therefore, invited to submit guest editorials, letters to the editor, and feature articles, and we will do our best to give publicity to all ideas.

Twenty Cents for $7 Million

Once again Queen's has entered into deliberations regarding its continued association with NFCUS (National Federation of Canadian University Students). To be considered in the deliberations this year are not only the questions in principle with regard to our association but also the matter of an increase in fees from 20 cents per student to one dollar per student.

At the recent AMS executive meeting at which the NFCUS question was lengthily discussed, there was an obvious feeling by several members that NFCUS is just so much noise with no substance. After 26 years of operation, it is stated that there is nothing tangible which the students have achieved through NFCUS. These complaints, to be sure, were not made by the persons who have had the most experience with the organization. They were not made by persons who have given freely and willingly of their time to determine student needs in Canada nor who have worked energetically for the improvement of the educational scene in this country.

Over the years that NFCUS has operated with numerous aims, and jobs to be done, it has received a sum which has risen from six cents to the present 20 cents per student. For this "enormous" investment on the part of the students we imagine that some students would expect at least a new Cadillac each year.

In short the students who complain that we get too little from NFCUS are precisely the ones who do the least work for the organization and who are the first to try to reduce, cut off, or restrain its revenue.

As a result of this attitude a motion was passed at the AMS meeting instructing our delegate to the National Conference, which is in progress in Montreal at present, that unless the NFCUS fees remain unchanged at 20 cents per student, Queen's will withdraw.

The National office feels, however, that only by some increase in revenue can the organization proceed to further work. It is pointed out that the present revenue suffices merely to finance the National Conference and the basic operating expenses and leaves almost nothing with which to pursue a vigorous campaign in any direction.

And there are many directions in which NFCUS should proceed.

The educational scene in Canada today is a sorry state. Every effort must be made by all persons concerned, including graduates, university staff, and students to bring the truth of this situation to the eyes of the public. The future in academic, scientific or cultural pursuits for anyone in Canada offers very little light. Salaries for professors, research workers, artists, and writers are pitifully small. Facilities for work by these persons are far from satisfactory.

On the student scene only a tiny fraction (seven per cent) of high school graduates enter university. And of those who enter university, a large portion drop out. We are certain, that the large percentage of students who either do not enter university or who fail to graduate, is owing to a great extent to financial difficulties.

President Sydney Smith of Toronto University and Principal Cyril James of McGill University have both recently expressed the view that the Canadian public and Canada's leaders must be made aware of the deplorable attitude and parsimony toward the academic pursuits.

The need for a strong student organization for this purpose alone is a necessity. NFCUS could fill this need.

There are also many other jobs with which NFCUS can help along as it has in the past.

Over seven million dollars is available to universities annually under the recent Federal Aid Plan. This has been obtained by public pressure. The Dominion-Provincial Bursaries and Loan Funds across the country are also a result of public demand. Reduced student rail fees, exchange scholarships, fostering of better understanding among Canadian University students, integration of English and French academic groups — these and many more successes less tangible can be attributed to some extent to the work of NFCUS.

Now is no time to hamstring NFCUS. Twenty cents is a very small amount for such a project. A moderate increase is neither extravagant nor fanciful. It is a simple necessity for greater progress in education in Canada.

Another unfortunate attitude held by some students is that NFCUS is a service which they are buying. They say "NFCUS has not done very much for me." This is a state of misunderstanding that must be corrected.

We are NFCUS — it is our organization. We have no right to sit back and say that it is not giving us our money's worth. If we are dissatisfied with NFCUS achievements, we must get up on our hind legs and work for it.

We believe that through NFCUS the students should take their own fate in their hands and deal strongly with the powers that be. Our needs are Canada's needs. Canada needs university graduates, and it must recognize that students and universities need help.

This is NFCUS' greatest task.

Imperialism and Guiana

In overthrowing the democratically elected government of British Guiana and suspending the colony's constitution, Great Britain has resorted to measures as undemocratic as any ever attributed to Moscow. The wisdom of these measures can only be questioned by the rest of the world, for they smack of a high-handed imperialism not in keeping with the mid-twentieth century.

Undoubtedly the British have been placed in an awkward situation. On the one hand, there seems to be good evidence that the popularily elected government of Dr. Cheddi Jagan was taking orders from Moscow, or at least had sympathetic connections with the Communist world. But on the other hand, Dr. Jagan Peoples' Progressive Party was given a landslide victory in the general elections of last April and would seem to be the embodiment of a genuine nationalistic movement in the South American colony.

In ousting Jagan and his cabinet, suspending the constitution and placing all power in the hands of the Governor, Colonial Secretary Sir Oliver Lyttelton has said: "We cannot let a Communist state be organized within the British Commonwealth."

Communist or not, the ousted government undoubtedly spoke for the great majority of the Guianese people. In their understandable drive towards independence, it is unfortuante that these people have chosen Communist leaders. But if it is their will to be Communist-led, neither the British nor any other government has the right to interfere.

Foreign Intervention

The text of the Colonial Office statement charges the Peoples' Progressive Party with fomenting unrest in the colony and strikes in the sugar and rice industries. It is true that a general strike had been called, but how else are a people, deprived of all effective means of political action, to express their resentment of foreign intervention in their domestic affairs?

A wire service report from Georgetown indicates that "businessmen, big farmers and industrialists cheer the decision and support London's charges that Communists had gained control of the government." Such a reaction was only to be expected, as these men would have everything to lose at the hands of any government of the people. It would seem that the Colonial Secretary, following the line taken by most of his predecessors, has been unable to distinguish between the welfare of the people of the colony and the economic prosperity of the British sugar interests.

The present situation can only be blamed on the British themselves, who have repeatedly shown themselves unable to adjust their colonial policy to the growing nationalistic movements in Asia, Africa and South America. By acting so ruthlessly, they have probably lost all chance that their colony will ever join the non-Communist world of its own will. They have also supplied the Communists with invaluable propaganda fodder: a prize example of an imperialist democratic crushing a genuine nationalistic movement by completely undemocratic means.

It was inevitable that the British would move to protect their economic interests in the colony. But that they have moved so ruthlessly is an insult to the rest of the free world. It was, however, a calculated insult; for the United States, now that the British colonial problem has moved into its own back yard, has enthusiastically supported the British action.

Dr. Jagan has talked of appealing to the United Nations on behalf of his country. It is doubtful if this body, which has failed to act when justice has been violated within other colonial areas, will consider the matter within their jurisdiction. Lacking the power to effectively uphold the principles outlined in its charter, the UN will probably sidetrack its responsibility.

Labor Support

So far, the only support for Jagan has come from James Griffiths, colonial secretary in the former Labor Government when the present constitution of British Guiana was planned. Calling for an immediate government white paper and parliamentary debate, he has called the charges against the PPP "vague and inadequate when judged against the extremely serious step of suspending the constitution."

Five months after they granted the people of British Guiana a limited constitution and an elected government, the British have overthrown this government at the first sign that it would respond to its mandate by passing laws which struck at the citadel of imperialism. This is how democracy is served.

In the last week, the British government has done serious damage to the cause of freedom. Public opinion must force them to rectify their grave errors. The constitution must be immediately restored. Either Jagan must be reinstated or another election emediately called. In either case, the British must yield to the will of the people. Only in this way can justice and order be reasonably restored to British Guiana.

Observation vs. Opinion

As we stated above, from time to time, articles will appear in our paper for which we are responsible, for which we are criticized, but with which we are in marked disagreement. Such an article appeared in last Tuesday's issue.

Under the title, "Comment on Kinsey", a student writer saw fit to display remarkable bias and lack of reason in the pages of our newspaper. Firstly, referring to Dr. Kinsey as "Mr. Kinsey", the writer acknowledges that Kinsey and his associates, by a method of sampling (which is not perfect) have disclosed the facts as they found them. Then, forgetting that the Kinsey studies were simply straightforward recordings of observation and information in an accepted scientific technique for studying society, the writer launches into an attack on Kinsey by calling these scientific observations the "teaching" of Kinsey. The writer skips from the realm of a discussion of human behaviour, which must be considered in an objective scientific manner, to a whimpering moralizing about the state of what, in his opinion, is a "degenerate society".

We do not mind when individuals see fit to take scientific observations and draw conclusions from them which can be applied to our society or to morality. We are not in accord with the conclusion that the observations of Kinsey prove that our society is degenerate. We disagree that "we no longer respect marriage vows," or that "we toss out the concepts of home and family." This, however, is not what we object to. We object to the leaping from the scientific observations made by a man to a criticism of the man, and to blaming the man for the state of morality which he has done nothing more than study and describe, to the best of his ability.

The writer lashes into dramatic irony about our accepting Machiavelli, Hitler and Stalin as the new idols of our age and ends up by saying that the brutality, hatred, and lack of principles in man's behaviour are "the teaching of Freud and Kensey". As we have explained, attacking Kinsey as the cause or proponent of a situation which he has done nothing more than expose is beyond the realm of reason. And to associate Freud in any sense with Machiavelli, Hitler and Stalin is a monstrous display of ignorance. It is unfortunate that those who are the least acquainted with the basis of Freud's work are the first to try to put his name in disgrace by superficial slander. Freud had to flee from Hitler, as he would have to free from the writer. Freud's works are also banned in all Communist countries. The similarity of association with Machiavelli, Hitler and Stalin lies closer to the writer than to Freud.

Freud nor Kinsey need no defense from us. Let it suffice to say that the contributions made to the understanding of the human mind and human behaviour by these two men, far outvalue and will far outlive any productions and verbiage of their critics.

DEAR JOURNAL

DR. KINSEY DEFENDED

In last Tuesday's edition, there appeared an article, "Comment on Kinsey", on which I would like to make a few remarks . . .

Our society is not degenerate. If our morals are lax, then it is a result of the increased contact between people. When we understand ourselves and others better, our morals will be better, (even though they may be changed on the basis of this understanding). Moreover, I do not think that there will be an increase in the amount of petting, masturbating and illicit intercourse merely because people read in a book that other people are doing such things. Anyone so influenced would have pronounced tendencies to exercise overtly these actions in the first place. Besides, Dr. Kinsey did not say that these acts were being committed without fear, guilt or anxiety. I think that these emotions are felt by the individuals concerned.

It is wrong to suppress our sexual drive. Whether Mr. Van Wyck wishes to be called an animal or not, he is one, and like all animals, he has a sexual drive which is as normal and as basic as the hunger drive. To suppress this drive is wrong bioligically and psychologically. As long as it remains suppressed, we will have illicit intercourse, perversions, and the like . . .

Kinsey's book should be supplemented by one stressing the psychological and sociological implications of these statistics.

Stanley E. Bell.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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African Communists Mild Keppel-Jones Tells Club

Stringent Law Irks Natives

The Communists are one of South Africa's more moderate parties, said Prof. Arthur Keppel-Jones in his Tuesday night address to the International Relations Club.

Speaking on South African racial problems, Prof. Keppel-Jones pointed out that the Comunists, who ignore color differences, stand between the race-proud negroes and the intolerant whites.

In its first meeting the IRC also elected John Scott, this year's St. Andrew's exchange student, as its new president suceeding Les Fowlie who has graduated. Tony King, Sheila Scott and Ken Hilborn complete the executive slate.

The whites fear losing their racial identity if they grant the backward natives further political and social rights.

Night Passes

One of the natives' main grievances is the stringent pass law which prohibits them from going out at night without a pass obtained from a magistrate and signed by their employer. A native must also acquire a pass to remain in a city while looking for employment, or to leave his job legally. Police may demand passes at any time and can jail those lacking one.

Natives are excluded from skilled employment by their lack of education and the white trade unions which make it impossible for employers to pay the low wages customarily given the negroes.

In addition to the negro population, there are large numbers of Indians and of "colored people" who are a mixture of various racial origins. Although they formerly enjoyed some political rights, the present regime has tried to class them with the negroes.

The 'colored" group, which lives mainly in the Cape Province, is on the same cultural level as the whites and has not former-

(Continued on page 4)

Scholarship Cheques

The first installments of this year's scholarship cheques are available at the accountant's office.



Alex Edmison, Assistant to the principal, was named "Mr. Prison Reform of 1953" recently at a dinner of the American Penal Association in Toronto. Mr. Edmison was nominated by the Canadian Penal Association to receive the Coronation Medal.

Cathedral Choir To Start Series

For the first time in its 800 year history the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir is visiting the North American continent this year.

The Choir wil present a program Tuesday night in Grant Hall as the first attraction in this year's University Concert Series.

The Choir, with organ accompaniment, is composed of eighteen adults and 30 boys ranging in age from nine to fourteen. Many applicants are turned down each year as a result of the keen competition for Choir membership.

The present St. Paul's Cathedral, the third on its site, was designed by Sir Christopher Wren to replace the Cathedral burned in the Great Fire of 1666.

The Choir first became famous in the Elizabethan age when Shakespeare used it in presenting his plays at court.

An American committee headed by former Supreme Court Justice Owen Roberts invited the Choir to tour North America under the auspices of the St. Paul's Dean and Chapter.

The non-profit tour was arranged as a memorial to the 28,000 Americans killed while based in Britain during the war.

The Choir's repertory includes works by the English composers Tallis, Byrd, Purcell and Ralph Vaughn Williams as well as selections by Handel, Haydn, Mozart and Schubert.

NEW RADIO STATION READY NEXT MONTH

Kingston's second radio station, CKLC, is expected to commence operations within a month according to its program director, John Burningham.

It will operate on a frequency of 1380 and with a power of 1000 watts. Adequate coverage is planned for all community activities.

The new station is owned by a group of Kingston business men and received its licence last spring.

CKCL's station manager is a former Queen's man, Terry French. Its studios are in the Shaw-Linton building.

AMS APPOINTMENTS

The following appointments were announced by the Alma Mater Society executive at its regular meeting:

Junior Justices, Doug Ross (Science); Kingsley Ward (Arts); AMS Court Prosecuting Attorney, John Scott; Sheriff, Alex Kiss; Crier, Norris Eades; Clerk, Barbara King; Custodian of the Bulletin Boards, Jeanette Lewis; AMS Band Representative, Pat Osborough.

NFCUS May Increase Fee

Scott To Head Engineering Society MacDonald, Baker Complete Slate

A landslide victory at Tuesday's election gave Don Scott the presidency of the Engineering Society.

Runner-up Ian MacDonald became Society vice-president succeeding Mr. Scott. Tom Baker retained his post as secretary.

The three Sciencemen comprised the slate presented to Tuesday's general meeting of the Engineering Society. They were chosen by the graduating year to run for the three vacancies created by the resignation of ex-president Cal Partridge.

Mr. Partridge apologized to the engineers for having to resign. He reported to the Society



DON SCOTT
. . . engineering president

on the Halifax conference of the Canadian Engineering Institute.

The institute passed a resolution urging investigation of students paying unemployment insurance.

Voice Of Radio Again Rector

Leonard Brockington, Canada's "orator laureate" was re-elected the rector of Queen's University last week by the Alma Mater Society. The rector acts as the students' representative to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Brockington is famous for his ability to enter into a conversation on any topic and take it over. It has ben said that Mr. Brockington knows enough about everything to hold his own with any expert on any subject.

To many Canadians he is the perennial voice of the radio. Canada loaned Dr. Brockington to Britain to help boost morale during the war.

Bar Speaker

Each year Dr. Brockington is the speaker at the annual conventions of the Canadian Bar Association, American Bar Association and American Bankers Association.

Concentrated listening is a secondary, but equally important occupation of Dr. Brockington's. Recently he helped settle the dispute between the Toronto Transportation Commission and its employees. Dr. Brockington was appointed chairman of a special appeals board for the purpose of hearing the case of American employees accused of disloyalty.

Everything of any importance that has happened to Dr. Brockington in his career has been the result of his making a speech. He orated his way into the University of Alberta after he had failed to gain admittance by scholarship.

Dr. Brockington graduated in law without attending lectures. For ten years while he worked as a city solicitor, Dr. Brockington polished and practised his oratory.

Big Break

His "big break" occurred at the

(Continued on page 4)

Births, Immigration Boost Application

Student applications for enrolment will have increased 60% by 1960, Principal W.A. Mackintosh stated in his annual report issued Wednesday. This increase will be a result of the trend in birthrate and immigration.

The acceptance of these students will mean the necessity of expensive new buildings and equipment.

"There are obvious advantages in avoiding large and unwieldy numbers, and in maintaining intimacy of contact between staff and students," he said.

"But there are also limitations in smallness . . . we must maintain a group of scholars sufficiently large to provide first rate intellectual environment for first-rate people. It is possible to be cosy, but second-rate."

The dean of the faculty of Arts R.O. Earl, revealed that more than one third of the freshman class failed a test in English usage last year. All but seven per cent had passed in April.

"The department of English reports that students have evidently been taught good English usage, but were careless," Dean Earl said. "It is hoped that with continuation of the remedial course and insistence in all courses on good usage, great improvement will be achieved".

DALHOUSIE MOVES FOR SELF-RESPECT

Halifax — (CUP) — Freshman initiation has been cancelled at Dalhousie University.

The surprise anouncement was made by Gordon MacConnel, president of the Student's Council. He had been informed by the president of the university, Dr. Kerr, that "any part of the present initiation which would lower the self-respect of the first year students to a humiliating level, was to be stopped immediately."

The action was taken in accordance with a decision made by the Senate some time ago.

Fifty Cents Per Student Necessary For Continuance

Montreal — (Special) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students meeting in Montreal this week has abandoned hope of raising its fees to $1.00.

The conference's administration and finance committee decided Tuesday night to base discussions on a 50c per capita levy.

A motion was passed stating that the fee increase must be kept in line with the cost of the NFCUS program drawn up by the conference.

Some universities may be subject to the increase, but six have stated that they will refuse to pay more than the present rate of 20 cents. Twelve universities have announced that they will agree to a higher rate although a few have added stipulations.

NFCUS auditor, Mr. McCay, announced a deficit of $900. He stated that the organization must take definite steps to insure enough revenue to carry on, even on a limited basis. It was his opinion that a higher per capita fee was necessary.

$400 Profit

The NFCUS Travel Bureau reported a profit of $400 which the conference unanimously agreed to set aside in reserve. All further profits are to be put into a fund which will protect NFCUS from the disastrous blow of any great loss.

Next year's council may touch the reserve only if an urgent need arises.

Motion Defeated

A margin of one vote defeated a resolution which would have prevented members from voting at 1954 plenary sessions if they had not paid or promised to pay the 50 cent fee for this year.

In voting against the proposed raise, the McGill Students Executive Council felt that it would not be wise to gamble on the NFCUS claim that important accomplishments would be made if it were to receive more money.

NFCUS HIGHLIGHTS

Winnipeg — CUP) — The University of Manitoba delegates to the National Federation of Canadian University Students conference will not support the raise in NFCUS fees, and will only back the appointment of a permanent president if it would not involve a raise in the fee of twenty cents.

Montreal — (CUP) — The Students Executive Council of McGill University has stated its disapproval of a proposed raise in fees for the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Canadian members now pay twenty cents per student. Fees would be raised to one dollar if the national NFCUS conference being held at McGill were to approve the proposal.

Author, Critic and Translator Lewisohn To Address Hillel

Ludwig Lewisohn, noted author, critic and translator will be speaking to Queen's students at the Hillel Foundation on Sunday the 18th, at 8:30.

Instructor in German at the Universities of Wisconsin and Ohio 1904-1919, he also published a number of stories, novels and studies of the modern drama and German literature.

During the post-war years, Lewisohn gradually underwent a complete mental transformation which may be said to be the theme of his recent writings. He was one of a large number of writers whose families were completely Americanized, and in his works he turned to the problems and tribulations of the intellectual who, though estranged from his people, cannot be totally absorbed in the Gentile world in which he moves. Typical of novels and stories dealing with this theme is "The Island Within", in which he endeavours to depict the futility of assimilation. His books "This People," "The Saint" and "Writ of Divorcement" have a similar motive.

As an aftermath of his psychological struggle, Lewisohn turned to the mystical phases of Judaism and wrote two volumes on "The Tales of the Hasidism", a mystical sect.

His story of "American Literature", a classic in its field of criticism, is a study of American



LUDWIG LEWISOHN
. . . at Hillel Sunday

culture traced through American literature. In it he gives an appraisal of the contributions of the main American writers to American literature.

At present Mr. Lewisohn is Professor of Comparitive Literature at Brandeis University.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



With the one "dead weekend" of the schedule coming up for the Gael's, football activity of major proportion has declined to tough nightly practices and the nursing of wounds received in the three games to date. Touching wood, we will say that there are no "out for the season" injuries in the Tricolor camp as yet. Sherm Hood, sporting a bad shoulder, and Al Kocman with a bruised hip are the major ones while Joe O'Brien and Hank Zuzek are waiting for response to treatment on some smaller hurts. All in all the injury situation is good and Coach Tindall hopes to have everyone in fighting fettle when the Gaels entrain for London and the Mustangs.

Off Weekends

We are wondering what the general consensus of opinion will be among the college coaches as regards this off weekend come the end of its first year in use. It is no doubt going to be met with varied feeling as the season wears on. For some, it will be a definite advantage in that injuries to key men will have an extra week for uninterrupted recovery thus enhancing a particular team's chances for a game that would have otherwise been in doubt. Then, the reverse of this could be true. A team, such as Western, presently riding the crest of a two-game winning streak, might feel it to their advantage to continue on while they are still "hot". Neither of these situations will necessarily occur but it will be interesting to see if there are any repercussions come the twenty-first and play-off time.

This set-up can also give one team a particular advantage, especially if the league is balanced as it is this year. Western and Toronto are generally regarded as the teams to beat while McMaster seems to be the weak sister at this time. As the draw for single games worked out this season, McMaster has only one with each of the aforementioned, which gives Mac a decided advantage over the teams who have at least three games with the Blues and Western.

We are in receipt of what is called a Rotary Schedule listing schedule dates for the Ontario-Quebec Football Conference (Senior Intercollegiate Football to you) for this and next six years. This would make it appear that the single game, in vogue this season, is here to stay. This business of a single game with two opponents thus making an open Saturday was all hashed out at great length last year so it will do no good to rehash it all again now. Although it would increase expenses for everyone concerned, we are still of the opinion, however, that two games with each team on the roster would not only make a fuller season of football but it would also have its affect on the final standings. We'll see if the system sticks come next fall.

Eleswhere

With the Tricolor sitting this weekend out, the other four teams all see action. Vic Obeck's Redmen, no doubt still smarting from the 13-12 setback last week, will be out to redeem themselves before a hometown crowd in Molson Stadium when they tackle the league-leading Western Mustangs. The McGill team that we saw here last Saturday are going to have their hands full. The other tilt of the weekend sees Varsity and McMaster hook up in their only game of the schedule and from Mac's previous showings, the Blues should have relatively little trouble. An upset, however, is not out of the question.

With the Big Four going as it is, no comment is about the safest way out. We admire anyone who climbs out on that particularly wobbly limb.

There is a game this weekend that is of immediate interest to Tricolor supporters. Jake Edwards Comets are entertaining the Carleton College Ravens tomorrow afternoon at Richardson Stadium in what will be the locals third start of the season. Gregg McKelvey will be back in uniform adding a more experienced flavour as the Comets attempt to get into the win column and defend the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference title they have held for the past two years. There is no real excuse keeping the usual football crowd from this contest so let's get out there and cheer the Comets on to victory tomorrow afternoon. It wil be well worth your while.

COMETS PLAY CARLETON



GARY LEWIS JACK ZWEREWICH

. . . power along wingline for Sr. Gaels

Comets Seeking Initial Win Hosts To Carleton Tomorrow

Queen's Intermediate Comets will be looking for their first win of the young season when they square off against Carleton College at Richardson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. The Comets are two down after dropping a pair of heartbreakers to R.M.C. and McGill Indians.

The Comets were delt a cruel blow when their pass defence bogged down late in the McGill game and the Indians scored a major with only fifty seconds to go. The T.D. erased a 16-13 lead held by the Queen's-men and sent McGill fans home with a 19-16 win under their belts. The loss marred the reunion week-end after the senior Gaels had edged McGill Redmen 13-12.

The weak spot in the Comet link was their pass defence which cost them two touchdowns. A fumble also set up another McGill major.

On the whole the boys greatly improved on their showing in the R.M.C. game. This week, they are concentrating on pass defence, tackling and blocking with definite signs of improvement.

Prior to the McGill trip, the Comet players elected Dick James as captain for this year.

In the McGill game, Jim Cruickshank stood on the half-line as he scored eleven points made up of one T.D. on an eighty-yard pass and run play with Root tossing forty yards. He scored a second major on an end sweep that went for forty-five. McDerment scored the third five-pointer as he crashed through the middle and kept going for forty-two yards.

Claude Root played and called his best game of the season. Carl Lenahan played a great game defensively with some very sharp open field tackling. Best along the line were Don Mallory, Stu Roberts and centre Delisle.



JAKE EDWARDS

. . . looking for first win

Gaels Idle This Week

Frank Tindall, with the memory of last Saturday's slim decisioning of the visiting McGill Redmen still fresh in his mind, is not too unhappy at the prospect of an idle weekend.

After reading the newspapers, and the glowing accounts of a Western team which rolled from behind two majors in the final half against the ever-powerful Varsity Blues, Tindall is of the firm opinion that he can use the extra week to get his club into fighting shape.

In his opinion, the contest coming up with the Mustangs will be one of the 'big" games of the schedule. From here in, all paths lead to a playoff spot, with the biggest obstacles in the way being the Western and Toronto games.

Although the wire services buzzed after the Mustangs unleashed one of the league's more powerful ground attacks last week in their home stamping grounds, Tindall fails to be overly impressed. In his opinion, the biggest thing in favour of a Western win would be their depth. He is well aware that it would take more than one bad break or one bad injury to destroy the Western cause.

In an event of an injury to one of his better players, Western's Johnny Metras is always able to dig up a suitable replacement somewhere in the spacious confines of his well-stocked bench. The situation is not quite so cheerful in Richardson stadium, because, as Frank says," one bad injury to any one of our backfielders would just about finish us for the season".

That's why Tindall has had two reasons for rejoicing this week. Not only did his Gaels sneak in a win last weekend, but they did it without adding too many names to their casualty list.

The condition of Al Kokman, who saw only limited action last week, is the only dark cloud on the horizon. Al aggravated his leg injury somewhat in the McGill affair, but two week's rest should put him back in condition for a good afternoon in London.

Now for the time-worn question. Does Tindall figure that the Gaels, off their showing on three occasions to date this season, will stack up favourably against the Metras crew? The reply to this (and Tindall is a very cautious with his adjectives) is that the Tricolor have improved with every outing, and should continue to do so in their London showing.

The coach couldn't conceal his delight at the improvement shown in some aspects of last Saturday's game. One of the brightest spots, to his way of thinking, was the blocking which the locals displayed on their end sweeps. In the same breath, Frank put in a few good words for the running of the little scooter, Ron Stewart. He doesn't deny that Stewart has been one of the big surprises of the current campaign, nor does he deny that he will be banking heavily on his diminutive half back from here in.

Tindall also was impressed with the running of Gary Schrjeder, who used a great performance to celebrate the departure of his annoying muscle injury.

Trackmen In Bews Race

Wednesday and Thursday afternoons, the Intramural Track and Field Meet was run off at the outer field behind Richardson Stadium.

The following is a list of results in all events received up to press time. Complete results and team standings will be printed in the next issue of the Journal.

100-Yard Dash — 1st William Francis, A57; 2nd Barry Hercus, Sc54; 3rd John McIntosh Sc55. Time 10.5 sec.

440-Yard Dash — 1st Barry Hercus, Sc54; 2nd Sam Smith, M59; 3rd Don Roy, M58. Time 54.3 sec.

Mile Run — 1st Fritz McDougal, Sc54; 2nd Al Newman, Sc57; 3rd Pete Code, Sc57. Time 4 min. 53 sec.

Freshman ¼-mile Relay — 1st Meds. 59; 2nd Arts 57; 3rd Sc. 57. Time 50 sec.

Pole Vault — 1st F. Smith, S57; 2nd D. Turnbull S57; 3rd B. Tucker, M58. Height 9'4".

12 lb. Shot Put — 1st P. Zarry, A56; 2nd F. Benner S55; R. Thoman A57. Distance 38'8".

Discuss Throw — 1st R. Thoman A57; 2nd G. Surphliss M58; 3rd I. Garvie PHE. Distance 106'2".

IN THE LEMONLITE

Badminton is about to make its 1953 debut under Liz Jennings. Liz has posted notices for the singles and will put up bulletins for doubles as soon as the singles are under way. Practice are held in the gym at noon hours. The starting date for the tourney is Oct. 26, which leaves only ten days for you to whip that arm into shape.

Archery still has its big day to come but the intramural has been completed. Biggest news in this field is a 400 score. Barb DeLong shot 408 to capture for the second year top place in intramural archery. Placing second was Ann Muirhead shooting for '55. These two plus Norma Higgs and Bea Arnell will make up the team representing Queen's in Guelph this week-end. Queen's placed third last year but with Barb handing in 400 scores, there is hope for a higher place in the results this year. Odds are still favouring MacDonald to take first place, with a draw for second between Varsity and Queen's.

Levana swimming hours:

Mon. — 1:30 - 3:30
Tues. — 1:30 - 2:30
Wed. — 1:30
Thurs. — 1:30

Nites:— Mon. and Wed. — 7:30 - 9:00

Miss Ligett informs us that there is plenty of room in the pool for more swimmers and that she would be interested in anyone who would like to work out for the intercollegiate-swim-team.

The softball schedule has been completed for this year. The champs are '56 with '55 in second. The results of this weeks games: '56 downed '57, 8-5 Tuesday and again on Wednesday "55 defeated '57, 7-3.

Tennis exhibition games are being played this week-end but there is no further information available at this time. Just keep in mind the tournament next Friday, October 23.

How They Stand . . .

INTERCOLLEGIATE SENIOR STANDINGS

	P	W	L	F	A	Pts.
Western	2	2	0	53	23	4
Toronto	2	1	1	26	20	2
McGill	2	1	1	25	25	2
Queen's	2	1	1	20	28	2
McMaster	2	0	2	25	53	0

Scoring Race

	G	TD	FG	S	C	Pts.
Fracas (W)	2	4	0	0	7	27
Belec (W)	2	2	0	1	0	11
Klien (McG)	2	2	0	0	0	10
Pinkney (T)	2	2	0	0	0	10
Stewart (Q)	2	2	0	0	0	10



Dr. Malcom Ross

It is refreshing to find that a professor who teaches English Literature and has written a book on Milton has such a diversity of interests that he also finds time to serve as Track Representative on the Athletic Board of Control.

Dr. Malcolm Ross, however, has a variety of different activities, in addition to his full time job as professor of English in the Faculty of Arts.

Dr. Ross came to Queen's three years ago with a long list of varied and impressive activities behind him. A Maritimer, from Fredericton, he is a graduate of the Universities of New Brunswick, Toronto, and Cornell where he wrote his Ph.D.

He taught at Cornell and the University of Indiana and then returned to Canada as the Director of Distribution for the National Film Board. The next move was to the University of Manitoba. After four years there he spent a year doing extensive research into seventeenth century literature with the aid of the Guggenheim Fellowship.

Dr. Ross' publications are equally varied. His first book was entitled "Milton's Royalism" and his most recent work "Our Sense of Identity" is a collection of essays designed to destroy the myth of Canadian provincialism and timidity. A book discussing the dominant Christian symbols expressed in seventeenth century poetry, is soon to be published.

In addition to teaching and writing Dr. Ross has taken over the Editorship of the "Queen's Quarterly", the oldest university magazine in Canada. The Quarterly is designed to bring Queen's to the attention of the public by publishing articles of general interest about the College. Although it is not aimed primarily at the students, Dr. Ross feels that the magazine would be of interest to them.

WHAT IS CANCER?

At the present time many intelligent people are aware of cancer and know of the early signs or warning signals. Early diagnosis is the most important factor in the successful treatment of cancer. People are talking more freely about it and no longer feel it is necessary to talk about it in a whisper or behind locked doors with the blinds pulled down and the keyholes stuffed with cotton fluff. However few people have any idea what cancer really is and many have weird and bizarre ideas concerning cancer. What then is cancer?

A tumour may be defined as a growth of new cells which proliferate without control and which serve no useful function.

There are two main classes of tumours. In the one class there are the innocent, simple or benign tumours such as warts or simple moles. In the other class there are the malignant tumours or harmfull tumours and all these are included under the common heading of cancer, meaning a crab, from the claw-like processes which characterize these growths.

Cancer,then is a growth of cells which contiue to proliferate and do their harm by direct pressure on the healthy tissue of the body and also by interfering by their enlargement with the blood supply to the tissues and organs of the body. All the tissues of the body are composed of cells but unlike the cells of cancer these normal cells grow and proliferate with control and serve some useful function.

Cancer if untreated will kill the patient wherever it grows, even in the hand or foot. An innocent tumor on the otherhand will only cause death if it happens to grow in a vital organ.

The cause of cancer is a biological mystery. Perhaps we should no longer speak of the cause of cancer" but rather "the CAUSES of cancer". Cancer may be regarded as a group of diseases or even as a type of reaction. If this is true then there may be many causes of cancer.

Two basic methods are used in the treatment of cancer today. One method is to remove all the cancer cells, by surgery and the other is to prevent the growth of the cancer cells by treating them with radiation, or, in a very few cases, attempts are made to slow the growth by the administration of certain drugs.

IMPORTANT!

Meeting of all students interested in joining the Feature Staff, Tuesday at 7.00 p.m. in the Journal Office. A speaker from the Whig-Standard will be present to give a short talk on Feature writing.

My Opinion Of The Science-man

(Note: - this is one in a series of articles on the author's opinion of a Science-man, Artsman, Medsman and himself. The author is the famous Irv "If-I-like-'em-I-buy-'em" Dain, well-known sportsman, world traveller, connoisseur, orator and pool player.)

I was sitting in the coffee shop the other night drinking my sixth cup of black coffee (I never eat - - it gives me indigestion) when I overheard a buxom well-curved blonde at the next table discussing a Scienceman, who, wearing a letter on his sweater, had just entered.

"You know what, Mabel," said the lush, "that guy is so dumb that when he finally got his letter, someone had to read it to him."

My first encounter with a Science-man came two years ago. He occupied the room next to mine. I knew he was a Science-man - - he kept pounding pegs into the floor. Well, anyway, I was sitting up, around four o'clock in the morning on my usual dose of three tablets of benzidrene, four cups of black coffee and cigarettes, when this imbecile broke my door down, and began rummaging through my books and papers, and yelling "This isn't it" all the time.

I decided to act - - there was a violent scuffle, the large mirror hanging on the wall was broken, a chair broke over someone's head and then - - silence.

"Get off my chest - - you big ape!" I said. I decided to bribe him - - I offered a ten dollar bill. He looked at it - - screamed "This is it! ! and left.

— IRV DAIN

COLLEGE BOUND

. . . with apologies to a fourteenth century English poet of considerable fame

As Fate would have me placed one autumn day,
I found myself aboard a train, away
To pay a visit to a place called Queen's
Where dwelt, I'd heard, great professors and deans.

Now in the coach where I did chaose to sit,
For as I looked about, 'twas clear to see
That college students were my company.
And I looked forward to what I should learn,
Since, being ignorant, far knowledge did I yearn.

Now if it pleases you, and I hope it will,
I shall with simple truth and meagre skill,
Describe to you some of that company
Of keen scholars as they appeared to me.

The first I heard, and necessorily so,
A youth they called o college ramea.
His voice was loud, an oratar, I thaught
Who needs full chords ta keep his listeners caught.
Much did he talk of "me" and "I" and "me"
Although, in ignorance, I could nat see
The paint in all his talk. Undaubtedly
The fault was mine. But of his finery
I would relate. His chequered coat was green
And red; his tie was of a purple sheen
With yellow dots ta match his shirt of blue.
His pants, full draped, were of an aronge hue.
And from his belt there droaped a chain of keys
Which was sa lang, it tripped him at the knees.
In confidence, while we were sitting in
A group of ten, he told me of his sin
with wild wamen and alcohalic drink . . .
Imaginotion fathered him, I think.
And when I asked him what his studies were,
He laughed, wolked off, and left me sitting there.

Now just ocross the aisle fram me, I saw
A huge volume of philosophic law.
Behind the baok, and much engrossed therein,
I saw a mass of bones and pallid skin.
It was a thin, anoemic looking lad
With shoulders small and raunded. He was clad
In uncreased coot and very well-creased pants.
He said he was a follower of Kant's.
He claimed he doubted everything he saw
And searched far some indubitable law.
While I, in stupid ignorance, could see
Objects existing in reality,
He said he could not trust in anything,
And so he sat alone and wondering.
Yet, when the tired bottle made its raund,
His scepticism floundered . . . then was drowned.
I left him "thinking" on the the dusty floor
And tottered down the aisle to learn some more.

Now ta describe what next I saw is hard
For she defies description by a bard.
Her eyes were blue, their beauty aided by
Some thickly smeared mascara, all awry.
Her hair, much aided by the pharmacist.
Was partly blond and stragged to her breast
Which, I was told, was natural like the rest.
She was the target of many a bold jest.
Her clathes were of the finest make, and new.
She carried with her, seven large suitcases
And they were full of finery and laces.
Three more big trunks from home, were on their way.
And in the baggage car, she said there lay
A tennis racquet and a pair of skiis,
A set of golf clubs full, with balls and tees.
And just in case there wos a rainy day,
She said she'd brought some indoor games to play.
Oh, she wos fully armed to the ear,
All set for one more fun-packed college yeor.
She spoke of all the many dotes she'd had
And of the men who pestered her like mad.
She was an ardent scholar too, I know,
For she herself did tell me this was sa.

* * *

Pray, do not take these wards too literally;
They were nat written in sincerity.
They were not meant to be as truth sublime,
For most of them were just put in ta rhyme. —ROY JONES.

THE STORY OF I.U.S.

TORONTO — (CUP) — The International Union of Students, (IUS), an organization of students from all over tbe world, same into being in August 27th, 1946, at a meeting of a million and a half students from 38 countries, held in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

In general, its purpose is a satisfy the needs and demands of students throughout the world. In the words of its constitution the the IUS was born ". . . build again a better world, desirous of liberty, peace and progress; . . . to take that place in the vanguard of the youth of the world which we have held so often before in the course of history; . . . to defend the rights and interests of students to promote improvement in their welfare and standard of education, and to prepare them for their tasks as democratic citizens."

The idea of IUS was first acted upon in London, England, in the summer of 1945 where an International Preparatory Committee (IPC) was set up. The IPC was to lay the groundwork for the representative student congress held in Prague the following year. It did, and an IUS constitution was written and adopted.

In the very beginning it was clear that the union was to be split into blocks. A delegate at Prague representing the Canadian Federation of Newman Clubs reported ". . . one could not help but see that one group intended to dominate the assembly."

The basic division came to a head when the Dutch delegation walked out (1946) refusing to take their seats on the IUS Council. Their statement reads: "The Dutch delegation regrets very much their decision, but it has been taken unanimously because of the fundamental objections against the foundations of the consitution and against the tendency of this congress."

This set the pattern on which most of the other fourteen "Western" national student unions later refused to join the IUS or left the organization. But this did not end the several times these unions attempted to reach a common basis with the IUS, moments filled with frustration, failure, defeat, regret, and confusion

In 1946 the National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) was not sufficiently organized to have a representative at the Prague congress. By the end of the year, however, it was settled enough to consider investigating IUS and sending three delegates to the 1947 Prague meeting. On returning, all three recommended that NFCUS join IUS.

It was the practical aspect of the IUS project that interested the Canadian students. The opportunity for international contacts and assistance in non-partisan work in international fields, was the appeals which kept Canadian interest in IUS alive.

The 1947 Winnipeg NFCUS meeting, on the advice of these observers finally decided to affiliate with IUS conditionally for two years. If, in that time, IUS had not made changes in some of the points which were felt to be out of line with the democratic heritage of Canadian students, then NFCUS would disaffiliate.

The 1947 NFCUS meet revealed three lines of argument that have remained to this day with the NFCUS-IUS dispute.

1. IUS was Communist dominated and NFCUS would stay out of it.
2. IUS, because it has split into blocs, was weak and therefore could not be expected to accamplish anything — so why join?
3. Get into world affairs, let Canadian opinions be voiced, and try to change IUS so that it might became an acceptable organization with which to work.

Meanwhile, a Canadian delegation set out to put the finishing touches to the affiliation. It was at this time that the 1948 Czech coup burst in upon the IUS planners. Because of the weak stand IUS took on the treatment accorded Czech students by the new Czech government, the United States Student Union resigned from the international body. While the British National Union of Students felt that the whole Czech affair was over-exaggerated and did not immediately withdraw, the plans for Canadian affiliation were momentarily withdrawn. Further resignations were to follow that of the U.S.

The Canadian delegates returned and tried to sound out student opinion in the matter across Canada. Paralleling this, another issue began to take shape that, in the end, was to prove fatal to the NFCUS affiliation application — that of forming a "western" international union.

While it planned to offer its application to the IUS, the NFCUS delegation worked (and quite stupidly, in public) to form a "western" group to overtake IUS leadership. These proposals to "reform" the Congress in 1948. But NFCUS has annually sent observers since.

The idea of a separate "western" union, however, has persisted. A meeting of student unions of the fourteen "western" countries was held in Stockholm in December of 1950, and laid preliminary plans. The Edinburgh Conference in the following year set up Co-ordination Secretariat (COSEC) of the national students' unions of the "west". Last year COSEC met in Copenhagen and this year will get together in Istanbul, Turkey.

All this combined to delay any unity of the IUS and the western unions. While the 1950 NFCUS Conference voted in favor of affiliation, no concrete steps have been taken in that direction.

Now, three years later, the entire question is again placed before a NFCUS gathering, but on slightly different terms. IUS has made important concessions this year in that it has agreed to recognize "affiliated members". This is a decided change from the attitude of shoving its rigid constitution down the throats of its members.

Affiliated membership would permit NFCUS to take a more active and leading role in IUS, although it does not have to abide by the political partisanship of that body.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.
11:00 a.m. Moring Worship
7:30 p.m. Evening Worship
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

ST. LUKE'S DAY - OCT. 18TH.
YOUTH SUNDAY
8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9:15 a.m.—Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
7:00 p.m.—Youth Service
Preacher for the Day: The Right Rev. K. C. Evans.
Informal Reception to meet the Bishop after Evensong in St. George's Hall at 8.15 p.m.
Tuesday — 5:15 p.m. — Oct. 20
Evensong sung by St. Paul's Cathedral Choir of London, Eng.

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18TH.
11:00 a.m. "The Prayer of all Christians"
7:30 p.m. "A Door Opened in Heaven"
Third in a series on "The Book of Revelation"

You will be welcome

Student Riots Commoner In Paris Than At Queen's

Among the many post graduate students at Queens this year are three young ladies, all interested in the French language. Two of them have just completed a year at the Sorbonne. The third is writing a thesis on a very extraordinary topic.

According to Joan Watson, just returned from a year's study at the Sorbonne, French university students take their politics and their culture more seriously than Queen's students. Miss Watson attended the Paris University last year under a French government scholarship after receiving her B.A. here. She stated that student political demonstrations and even riots are quite common in Paris, mentioning in particular the demonstrations at the time of the Rosenberg case.

Great appreciation of the fine arts is prevalent among the students who give continued patronage to concerts and plays. Little of what we call "school spirit" is present in the Sorbonne and social life is not well developed. The current political issues of the day arouse a great deal more enthusiasm among the students than sports. Due to the large number of students, library facilities are limited: however books are very cheap in Paris, and most students build up their own libraries.

The foreign scholarship students form a rather select group. Miss Watson painted a glowing picture of free concert and play tickets, free and cut-rate excursions, and other examples of French hospitality. The great feature of studying in France seems to be the air of free thought which prevails. The people are individualists, particularly the students. Intellect receives high respect and to be a university professor is deemed a great honour.

Miss Watson, who was born in Winchester, Ont., came to Queen's with a 400 dollar Dominion-Provincial scholarship. She went to the Sorbonne 4 years later after acquiring an Honour B.A. in French and Spanish. She is now back at Queen's working for an M.A. in French and Spanish under a MacLaughlin Teaching Fellowship. Her thesis will be a comparison of Blasco Ibanez and Emile Zola., particularly concerning their naturalist theories and it will involve intensive study of the works of these authors.

Also studying at the Sorbonne last year, under the same type of scholarship was Miss Mary Halayko. She entered McMaster University under a 900 dollar scholarship and took an honours B.A. in French and English. In her third year at McMaster, Miss Halayko earned a scholarship which allowed her six weeks in French Canada as an exchange student. Her thesis will be a comparison of French and English Literature in the Modern Period, stressing the influence of the French upon the English. At Queen's, Miss Halko is studying for an M.A. in French and English under a MacLaughlin Teaching Fellowship.

Another McMaster Graduate studying for an M.A. under a MacLaughlin Fellowship is Miss Yvonne Brown of Brockville. In her third year, at McMaster, Miss Brown won the Swiss Minister to Canada book prize. Her M.A. thesis is of particular interest. It will be a survey of the various Canadian French language periodicals. Miss Brown honored in both French and English for her B.A. and will also take one of her post graduate courses in the French Department. Miss Brown finds marked differences between McMaster and Queen's, due to the difference in their size. It is quite usual, for a McMaster student, finding difficulty in his asignment, to phone up his professor and get a little help.

Prof. Keppel-Jones
(Continued from page 1)

ly been excluded from the franchise. Dr. Malan's government is attempting to place them on a separate voting roll by amending the South African constitution. So far the government has been unsuccessful despite its attempts to circumvent the law.

Prof. Keppel-Jones described the new laws passed by the Nationalist government, giving the state virtually dictatorial powers. The government is now capable of prohibiting all meetings protesting South African segregation practices. Passive resistence has also been harshly dealt with.

Although the majority of the Union churches are theoretically opposed to discrimination, in practice their members demand segregated services.

Dreams and Money For Sciencemen

"The Engineer's Dream" is the theme of this year's Science Formal. Decorations are to be mainly abstract with an emphasis on simplicity.

With four weeks remaining before the dance, those on the committee, under the direction of John Flook, Convenor, are beginning construction of the decorations.

"The Millionaire's Weekend" is to be a feature of this year's formal. Like last year, the prize list for the winner of the draw includes both lady's and gentleman's formal attire, flowers, and dinner.

Transportation

Transportation assistance for students residing in the territorial areas is again available. All interested persons may obtain further information from the Registrar's office.

Seek One Dime From Students

Montreal — (CUP) — The Canadian World University Service this year hopes to raise $20,000. from Canadian students across the country for material relief for the universities of the depressed areas.

This target figure for the next year's efforts of WUSC was decided upon at the Eighth Annual National Assembly of the organization, held last weekend at the University of Montreal. It represents an average 10 cent contribution from all Canadian students.

A health centre for the University of New Delhi in India is one of the major projects which is being backed this year. It is estimated that the project will cost upwards of $5,000. and could be finished within one year.

It is planned that the health centre will house equipment for examining students on a regular basis, contain a dispensary and an X-ray machine.

The National Assembly also decided that the organization should hold a seminar in the summer of 1955, either in Africa, Asia or the Middle East — with preference for the former.

The Assembly agreed to hold the Indian Handicraft Sale again this winter, and a large number of universities have begun to arrange for it. It was decided that the proceeds of the sale be used for the summer study program planned for next summer, but provision was made for its being used for local contingencies.

The Voice Of Rodio
(Continued from page 1)

Canadian Bar Association's annual convention when at the last moment the arangements committee discovered that there was no one to propose a vote of thanks.

Dr. Brockington was appointed and did such a good job of praising the president who was at that time a prominent non-political lawyer, Louis St. Laurent, that he was immediately booked as the chief speaker for the convention the next year.

Prime Minister Mackenzie King was in the audience at the convention the next year and he earmarked Dr. Brockington for future reference.

Dr. Brockington became spokesman for the Canadian Wheat Industry and was later named chairman of the Canadian Broadcasting Corporation. At that time the Toronto Star rated him as "the premier after-dinner speaker of the continent, a man of wide culture, infinite wit and kindly humour."

He became Mackenzie King's counselor in preparing important documents at the outbreak of World War II.

In 1941 he went to the front line to gather first hand material for his broadcasts. He was aboard the Canadian destroyer Sionx at the D-Day landing.

In England two of the highest honors were bestowed on Dr. Brockington. He was made an honorary bencher of the Inner Temple and he was elected to the Athenaenm Club.

Baha'i

The basic principles of the Baha'i faith were outlined by Doug Wilson at the group's first meeting, Wednesday afternoon.

He stressed the fact that Baha'i is not a Christian or Moslem sect but an independent religion recognized by the United Nations.

Congress Hears Six Languages

Montreal — (CUP) — McGill played host to 2200 scientists, including six Nobel Prize winners, from 48 countries at the 19th International Physiological Congress held here from August 31 to September 4.

The papers presented, representing scientific research projects completed since the last congress held three years ago, numbered over 950.

Dr. Charles Best, president of the congress and internationally known as the co-discoverer of insulin, welcomed the delegates at the opening session. The address was given in six languages: English, French, Spanish, German, and for variety, Gaelic and Mohawk.

Dr. G. D. W. Cameron, Federal Deputy Minister of Health, suggested that medical science take a close look at itself. He said that though "the struggle through history has been to lengthen life," perhaps the emphasis might better be on improving life.

Among the delegates were ten Soviet Russian scientists who delivered a number of papers. Asked why foreign scientists often received no answer to requests for abstracts of papers made public in the U.S.S.R., the Russians answered that this was due to the very limited number of reprints allowed them.

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AIMS OF CHRISTIANITY WAR OR HOUSING?

Translated from the Carabin by Bev Young

In an article entitled "We and the Peace", Claude Morin decries the paradox between what should be and what is the attitude toward peace held by Christians..

"Everybody knows that Christianity is a doctrine of peace and that we should protest against those who . . . assign millions to the preparation of a possible war," he said.

The consequences of our attitude toward peace have led our governments to assume that all Canadians except those who are spies and Communists think it preferable to spend our money building machines of war rather than houses. In effect he feels that, were the question put to each individual citizen, the majority would oppose the loss of their standard of living on these terms because everyone knows that the prosperity brought by war is quite ephemeral.

"I am of the opinion that our world must struggle against Communism and protect itself, but would it not be much better . . . to do it by lodging and feeding, first of all, that section of American families, poor and under-nourished, of whom ex-President Truman himself has already spoken?"

"We should then become again the real defenders of peace and . . . use our means and influence by making our directors (government) understand that peace can exist in spite of differences of interest and that no Canadian wants the death of millions of men for a struggle against Communism which has already served as a pretext for too many peradventures and risks. We shall then be logical in our attitude toward a doctrine which we claim we want to defend".

Theological Alumni To Meet Next Week

The 61st annual conference of Queen's Theological Alumni Association will be held in Convocation Hall from Monday to Thursday next week.

A feature of this years conference will be the installation of Dr. S.M. Gilmour as Principal of Queen's Theological College on Wed. evening. Principal Mackintosh and Dr. H.A. Kent are scheduled to speak.

The Chancellor's Lecturer this year is Rev. Harold A. Bosely, minister of the First Methodist Church in Evanston, Ill.

Patronize our Advertisers

Bartered Bride Neeas Baritones

The Queen's University Glee Club sends out an urgent call to all tenors and baritones on the campus to come to the aid of the 'Bartered Bride'.

Under the direction of Dr. Graham George, the club is planning to present Smetana's 'Bartered Bride' on December 1, in Grant Hall.

The chorus has been practicing for several weeks and most of the parts are cast. There is still room for a tenor soloist and a baritone soloist.

Rehearsals are every Monday evening in Grant Hall at 7:15.

CONCERT

The University Concert Committee announces that two days before each Concert a limited number of tickets for the individual Concert will be sold to *students only* for $1.50. Student tickets for the series of four Concerts are $3.00 and $4.00. All tickets must be obtained prior to the Concert from the Department of Extension, Douglas Library Building. No tickets wil be sold in Grant Hall at the time of the Concert.

List of Scholarship Winners

The following is a list of the winners of Entrance Scholarships for the 1953-54 year.

Provincial Scholarships: The W. E. McNeill Scholarship: Prince Edward Island, Clara M. Simmons; Nova Scotio, Donald R. Sobey; Quebec, M. James O'Grady; Ontario, Peter D. McClelland, E. James Woods; Saskatchewan, Lois E. Wass, Joyce V. Kuziak, Glen G. J. D. Buick.

Ontario Honour Matriculation Scholarships: Sir Sanford Fleming Scholarship in Mathematics, Honour to E. James Woods, Award to Philip L. Cowan; Grant Scholarship in History, E. Margaret Scott; Leitch Scholarship in French, Barbara L. Sparks; Williamson Scholarship in Physics and Chemistry, Honour to E. James Woods, Award to John A. Toohey; Gordon Scholarship in English, Mary R. MacPherson; Watson Scholarship in German, Sheila M. Cameron; Mackerras Scholarship in Latin, Lorraine E. Poole; Knight Scholarship in Biology, Michael D. Brown; Douglas Scholarship for General Proficiency, Honour to Peter D. McClelland, Award to Karl E. M. Vidmar; Ellen M. Nickle Scholarship in English, Honour to John P. Murray, Award to Patricia A. Prentice; Nicholls Scholarship in French, Edith A. Bird; Bell Scholarship in Chemistry, Honour to E. James Woods, Award to Leslie H. Jempson; Mowat Scholarship in Mathematics, Thomas M. Buckley; McDowell Scholarship in Physics, Honour to Philip L. Cowan, Award to David E. Allen: Forbes McHardy Scholarship in Latin, Honour to Lorraine E. Poole, Award David E. McKay; John Macgillivray Scholarship in German, Joan M. Partridge; Andrew Malcolm Scholarship in History, M. Ann Stephenson.

Loclity Scholarships: Ottawa Collegiate Institutes: The Eric Horsey May Scholarship, Lois W. A. Lachance; The Duncan Byron MacTavish Scholarship, David E. McKay; Glengarry County High Schools; The A. J. and Margaret Grant Mursary, Claire Marcoux: Leeds County High Schools: The George Taylor and Lilian Coleman Taylor Scholarship, Honour to Sheila M. Cameron, Award to Edith A. Bird: Renfrew Collegiate Institute: The Hugh W. Bryan Memorial Scholarship, Douglas R. Adams; The W. J. Stewart Memorial Scholarship, Douglas R. Adams: Pembroke Collegiate Institute: The Steel Equipment Company, Limited, Scholarship, Robert D. Lisk: Sydenham High School: The Sydenham Old Boys' Scholarship, A. Alexandra Dyer; The Sydenham Memorial Scholarship, Joan M. Andrews: Trinity College School, Port Hope: The Robert G. Richardson Memorial Scholarship, Edward A. Day: United Counties of Stormont, Dundas and Glengarry: The George Hopper MacGillivray Sholarship, D. June Irwin: Woodstock Collegiate Institute: The Thomas L. Hay Scholarship, Keith D. McLeod: Kingston Schools: The Kingston Scholarship, Mary E. Fowler, and Mary A. Timmins; Kingston Collegiate Institute: The Watkins Scholarship, Donald C. Lewis; The McLeod and McLean Scholarships, Maureen P. Briscoe, and Henry C. Faulkner: Notre Dame Convent, Kingston: The Katharine Doyle Scholarship, June Patterson: Regiopolis College, Kingston: The James and Margaret Daley Scholarship, Thomas W. Murphy; The Katharine Doyle Scholarship, Ronald J. Francis.

The Bickell Foundation Scholarships: Donald D. Brown, M. Charles de Pencier, John W. Kelly, William J. Kelly, David I. R. Low, Edward A. McDorman, Victor J. Parker.

Entrance Scholarship for the School of Nursing: The John Thorburn Scholarship, Honour to Patricia A. Prentice, Award to Carolyn J. Pepler.

The Dieppe Scholarship: Catherine E. M. Young.

Entrance Scholarships for the Faculty of Applied Science: The Association of Professional Engineers of the Province of Ontario Scholarship, Gerald W. Sagle; The Lincoln Might Scholarships in Engineering, Paul D. Hubert, John P. Murray, Charles M. Wright: The Robert F. Segsworth Scholarship in Mining, Honour to E. James Woods, Award to James C. Daley.

SIGNPOST

Baha'i Student Goup

The series of introductory talks on the Baha'i Faith continues with a meeting on Monday, October 19th, at 12:40 p.m. in Committee Room I, Students Union. Topic is "Development of a World Religion."

Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club.

The first meeting of the Queen's Bridge Club will be held on Tuesday, October 20th at 7 p.m., in the T.V. room at the Union. All interested in playing competition bridge are invited to attend.

Queen's Sunday Hour

Service in Grant Hall at 11 a.m. on October 18th. Subject of the Padre's sermon will be "The Bigger World".

Naval Church Parade

All Naval personnel are required to attend the Naval Church parade to be held this Sunday at 10 a.m. ta H.M.C.S. Cataraqui.

Anglicans

The Bishop of Kingston is holding reception for all Anglican students in St. George's Cathedral Hall on Youth Sunday, October 18th, after Evensong.

Queen's Sunday Hour

October 18th at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall. The University Service will be conducted by the Padre, the principal and Frank Roseborough who will read the lessons. James McKenna will be at the organ. The subject of the Padre's sermon will be "The Bigger World".

Pictures and Pie For Excursion

A combined excursion and photo-trip to Sharbot Lake is on the agenda of the Camera Club for tomorrow. To leave by train from the CPR station at 10.15 a.m., members will take advantage of the 100 mile trip to get pictures of the beautiful scenery north of the city, and will welcome anyone interested, camera fan or not.

A lunch of sandwiches, pop and pie will be included in the return fare of $2.50. The group is scheduled to be back by 5.15 p.m. the same day. Those interested may notify William Coo by 5.00 p.m. today by calling 624 at noon or after 4.00 p.m.

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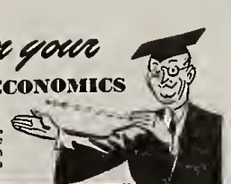
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Editorials

PEACE OR FOLLY

As Churchill once again calls for Big Four peace talks, let us reflect upon the personality and the motives behind the insistency of this aging leader.

Churchill has stated that at this time, when we obviously have at hand the means by which to destroy the civilized world, the need is for an effort to pacify, to calm men, to show that an agreement can be reached by peaceful means to end the anxiety of the world crisis.

He has stated that an agreement could be reached to insure at least an interim of peace for five or ten years.

Why has Churchill entered this blind alley? How can the man who discerned the Communist menace so early, who saw clearly the Nazi threat in the thirties, and who did so much towards stemming and extinguishing totalitarianism, now be blinded into talks of treaties with communism? How can the man, who saw Locarno and Munich, now so outspokenly favour a repetition of signing worthless treaties? Certainly the Communist record of treachery and breach of pledges is clear enough for any man — much more for Churchill, who was one of the first men to awaken us to the dangers of Communism.

The realistic attitude adopted by the Eisenhower Administration is that there is nothing whatsoever to be gained by negotiations with Russia until Russia will demonstrate by actions that she can be trusted. There is no need to recount here the foul play, lies, brutality, and faithlessness that have strewn Communism's path since its earliest days and which are being continued before our eyes today.

There is overwhelming evidence that the aim of Communism has been, still is, and will continue to be, world domination, by any and every means available. No act is entered upon on the part of the Kremlin but that it is expected to serve the cause of World Communism. There is no indication in any Communist act which would lead to any conclusion other than that the Communists are the world's foremost students of power politics and are the wisest and most consistent players of the international chess game for control of the lives of all men and of the land of this planet.

With this background, how can we explain Churchill's continued insistence on talks and treaties with Communists?

We believe that Churchill enters upon these acts with a view, not of human welfare, but of personal glory.

The only possible basis aside from this aim which Churchill can have for insisting on peace talks would have to be sincere belief that the aims of the Kremlin have changed. To be sure there are, very likely, strains within Russia, economically and politically. These strains may be serious, but they are in our opinion signs of weakness. Superficial signs of change in Russian policy are due to necessities, due to changes in immediate tactics rather than changes in aims. We have seen repeatedly how easily the Communists turn on and off the "peace offensive".

Since there is no likelihood of achieving a lasting peace or a trusted agreement with the Communists; since there is no evidence that Britain or the rest of the free world would achieve an absolute or true relief of their burdens or tensions by talks or treaties with the Communists, we can come to only one conclusion about Churchill's motives.

When Churchill first made his bid for peace we were of the opinion that he had allowed himself to be carried away by the hopefulness that swept over the British people when Elizabeth II was crowned. The speech of course struck a harmonious note with the masses of the British people at the time and — in their benevolent and jovial mood, in spite of the numerous disgracing slaps in the face the British have received from Communist governments — they were apparently willing to push all these matters into their collective unconscions and proceed forthwith to dance in the streets with their hoped-for Russian friends.

The only immediate thought which came to our mind over this speech was the similarity of its enthusiastic acceptance by the British people to their acceptance of Chamberlain's unfortunate boast of "peace for our time!"

The opinion that Russia has given indications that it wants permanent peace is pure imagination. And peace at this time would clearly leave Russia the victor of the cold war with possession of the vast land areas of Asia and Eastern Europe and with totalitarian domination over 600 million new subjects. This concession in any present day peace with Russia would be a disgrace to the ideals of western democracy and a renunciation of our principles of freedom.

Such an act would ostracize Britain from association with the rest of the free world, would therefore split the western alliance, and might lose us all hope for future assistance by presently enslaved peoples in ridding the world of the encircling Black Fist of Communism.

We therefore feel that Churchill, a great historian, is motivated by an overwhelming desire to clear his name for posterity firstly from the reputation as a great war leader, and secondly from the mutterings that he is a warmonger. Churchill is an aging and very sick man. He suffered a paralytic stroke which almost certainly means a damaged brain yet he refuses to resign. He is struggling against time to rewrite his history for he refuses to allow history to say of him that he was a failure as a peacemaker.

But history will not stand still for this man. Churchill has stated that he feels it is possible to obtain a five or ten year treaty of respite with Russia. This we suspect will allow Churchill to pass to posterity with some achievement in peacemaking at the end of his brilliant career. However, for the rest of us who will still be around, we hope, at the end of five or ten years there will be all the old problems big as life, and Churchill's glamorous personal history will be small reward for having to fight a Third World War in the manner that we entered the Second — after Chamberlain's attempt at peacemaking.

COMMODITIES AND SECURITIES

The Dollar Shortage - What And Why

By IAN STEWART

Recently President Eisenhower directed his council of economic advisors to a study of U.S. trade and tariff policy. The Free World and more especially that part of the Free World embracing the European and Sterling blocs, eagerly awaits the outcome of this report of this study in the hope that in it will be embodied proposals for the relaxing of U.S. tariff barriers and the liberalizing of U.S. trade policies. This is but one aspect of the larger problem which has become popularly known as "dollar shortage". Now what is meant by a "dollar shortage" and in what sense and by what means may such a phenomenum be said to exist?

Essentially, a dollar shortage may be said to exist from a non-dollar country's point of view when it is unable to earn sufficient dollars by its sale of exportable commodities and securities to finance the purchase of its requirements from dollar areas. This may in another way be viewed as a persistent tendency on the part of investment capital from the dollar area to fall short of the requirements of non-dollar areas. Again, dollar shortage ensues when the rest of the world inflates unduly, as in a period of structural readjustment (rebuilding war-torn countries), so tending to make U.S. goods appear relatively cheaper and thus increasing the tendency to import those goods for which dollars are not available. The counterpart of inflation in Europe is the threat of depression in the U.S. which would result in the reduction of U.S. purchases and investments abroad. This, it may be seen, would tend to make U.S. dollars yet more scarce. The problem lies in the fact that any realization of the above forces will result in the eventual draining of non-dollar nations' stocks of dollars and gold and thus result in the total suspension of trade between dollar and non-dollar areas.

By the above definition, dollar shortage in a real sense has existed for non-dollar countries continuously since the end of the war. What are its causes? The explanation lies in the production and consumption behaviours of the two areas. Considering the problem from the point of view of the deficit country, that is the dollar-short country, the causes are three in number; firstly, essentially the maintenance of consumption above productive capacity has been in some sense disrupted, as by war; secondly, the maintenance of consumption above production when productive capacity has declined in a long-term sense (e.g., England's failure to adopt modern methods in pace with the U.S., and England's declining resources in relation to the U.S.) Another aspect of this second is consumption in non-dollar areas, in emulation of the United States' standard of living, above productive capacity. This is what is meant by the popular expression "living beyond your means". Thirdly, the case of depression in the United States, shortage results when non-dollar import patterns are not adjusted to declining levels of exports.

Conversely, these three causes in the U.S. have their origin in higher rate of income and savings in the U.S. relative to the rest of the world. Insufficient investment opportunities abroad have prevented the draining off of excess savings from the U.S. economy. That is, capital in the United States tends to be attached by apparently better opportunities at home rather than being directed to the rebuilding and developing of run-down or under-developed countries.

Many methods of alleviating the dollar shortage have and are being attempted. Present day discussions of sterling convertability, export and import control's exchange controls, the International Monetary Fund and International Bank for Reconstruction and Development, Marshall Plan and European aid are manifestations of these attempts. However, in the liberalizing of U.S. trade and tariff policies, along with the adoption by the U.S. of a role akin to world financier, lies probably the greatest hope for the western world. In a future article, we will try to see why the eventual solution to the dollar problem must embody some significant leadership of the above sort by the U.S.

WOMEN AND DRINK

According to a recent publication by a group of researchers at Yale University, 74% of American college students drink alcoholic beverages. The results are based on a country-wide project under the direction of the Yale Centre of Alcoholic Studies.

An interesting fact brought out by the study is that there is not a great difference between the degrees of intoxication reached by male and female drinkers. The study classifies the progressive degrees of intoxication as "high", "tight", "drunk" and finally, "passed out". The definitions given are as follows:

High is a state of increased gaiety with impaired perception and increased drowsiness, but with behaviour within socially acceptable bounds.

Tight is a state of less inhibited behaviour and increased loss of co-ordination, with perhaps nausea and speech difficulties.

Drunk the investigators consider as a state of lost physical control and inability to respond to the reactions and situations in one's environment.

Passed out is the final state of intoxication before death.

We must bear in mind the possibility of individual differences in considering the replies since the subjective experience or recollection of being "drunk" to one person may be remembered according to the classification as being "high" to another person, whereas both persons have been, objectively, equally intoxicated.

Seventy-five per cent of the men and fifty-eight per cent of the women had been "high" several times. Half the men and twenty per cent of the women stated that they had been "tight" on several occasions. Half the men and one tenth of the women had been "drunk" more than once. Thirty-four per cent of the men and nine percent of the women had "passed out".

These figures do not take into account the total frequency of the experiences but there is a direct indication that the men were the more frequent drinkers.

In all 80% of men and 61% of women stated that they used alcoholic beverages.

For those who are impressed by figures this picture may lead to conclusions of varying degrees of optimism or pessimism. We are not interested in moralizing on the question. Such studies as this are helpful in learning about the minds and habits of our fellow men. We do not find the situation alarming. If anything, we are surprised that 20% of men and 39% of women could state that they do not drink alcoholic beverages — a much higher percentage than we had thought.

SUGGESTION FOR FORMALS

From Bonn, Germany, comes the comforting news that the "traffic watch" (Verkehrswacht) will come to the rescue of any motorist in Germany who realizes that he should have skipped that "one for the road". If he will merely telephone the safety club, or "Rettungsring", the organization will supply a sober driver to take him home safely.

(BBC London Letter)

(Letters to the "Dear Journal" Column are welcomed. All letters should be as brief as the problem will allow and must be signed. The "Journal" will guarantee to withhold the identity of any correspondent desiring to retain anonimity.)

DEAR JOURNAL

OBSERVATION OR TEACHING

Dear Journal:

May I be permitted a few words in self-defence.

(1) The Kinsey book is a contribution to knowledge. Agreed. The book is straightforward, free from bias. Disagreed. On page 169 I read, "When no guilt, anxieties or fears are involved, the physical satisfaction which may be found in any type of sexual activity . . . should leave an individual well adjusted . . ." Is this observation or fact? On page 231, "In a biological sense," (this means since we are animals) "the real perversion is the inhibition and suppression of . . . activities . . .". You may call it what you wish, but I call this "teaching".

(2) I suffer from acute myopia yet I am still able to see the rather disturbing statistics on divorce and crime in the U.S.A. It is written in the Hebrew scriptures, "Therefore shall a man leave his father and mother, and shall cleave unto his wife." (Gen. 2:24a) and "Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it." (Prov. 22:6). Divorce and delinquency seem in part to be the result of discarding these commands.

(3) A student in Arts learns to be critical at all times. He cannot accept all he reads, even if the book is written by an eminent biologist or psychoanalist. In criticising these writers I do not wish that their works be censored or suppressed in any way. My comment was an attempt to show that it is just as reasonable to act like animals politically as it is to act thus sexually. I did not suggest that these writers would be honoured in the totalitarian countries.

I respect both Freud and Kinsey. However, I reserve the right to be critical of them. I hope in the future you will again allow me to express my opinions in your paper.

—BILL VANWYCK.

With regard to point (1) we feel that the quoted statements are observations based on numerous psychiatric cases. They are not meant to be moral teaching.

We are pleased to note that Mr. VanWyck has now altered his opinion to one of respect for the two men he so violently condemned last week.

THE EDITOR.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 20 No. 8

NFCUS FEES RAISED TO 50 CENTS AT McGILL CONFERENCE LAST WEEK

The National Federation of Canadian University Students raised student fees from 20 to 50 cents per capita at the Plenary Session held at McGill University last week.

The Queen's delegate to the conference was given a mandate by the Alma Mater Society to vote against the raising of fees.

All universities paying the 20 cent fee may continue to belong to NFCUS in 1953-54 and will be eligible for all benefits. But if these universities refuse to raise fees in 1954-55, they will be asked to withdraw from NFCUS, unless they intend to raise fees during the term. Those who intended to raise fees in 1954-5 may vote in the 1954 Plenary Session on the recommendation of the executive.

A report was given by the auditor of the NFCUS books to the conference. The auditor stated that fees must be raised if NFCUS is to survive another year. Thirteen universities voted in favor of the decision, out of the 18 present.

The proposed NFCUS budget for next year was disclosed at the meeting. The calculated revenue amounts to $13,465 with $13,200 of this coming from the per capita levy. This calculated revenue includes those universities who have agreed to raise fees, and those who wish to remain in NFCUS at the old fee. Expenditures are judged at $13,464 leaving a one dollar surplus. Of that amount, $1,800 will be paid as salary to the full-time president.

The University of Montreal announced at the end of the conference that they would like to rejoin NFCUS after an absence of one year. They were observers at this year's conference and entertained the delegates at their university during the session.

AMS AGENDA

Meeting tonight 6.45 p.m. in Committee Room 2, Student's Union.

—Exchange Student Fees.
—AMS Film Convener.
—Cornell Exchange Weekend.
—Football Train.
—Cheerleaders.
—Tricolor.
—N.F.C.U.S.
—Budget and Finance Election.
—AMS Lecture Dates.
—A.M.S. Color Night Convener.
—Queen's Revue.

LEVANA ELECTIONS

A brown-eyed blond from Windsor and a brunette from Fort Frances were elected by Levana Thursday to the positions of Secretary of the Levana Society and Junior Levana Representative of the Alma Mater Society.

They are Liz Jennings and Connie Robertson.

Liz is a Physical Education student and has served as a vigilante, intramural badminton representative to the Levana Athletic Board of Control, a member of the intercollegiate tennis and badminton teams and has taken part in the Aquacade.

In an interview with a Journal reporter she stated that she is "delighted to be elected" and will do her best to "fulfill the duties of her position."

Miss Robertson is an honors student in Psychology and Biology. She has taken part in Drama Guild and Glee Club productions, played basketball and was Journal representative to the Levana Athletic Board of Control. She commented, like Miss Jennings, that she is delighted to b elected and will try to fulfill here newly assumed duties.

Fall Schedule Too Heavy

CAMSI Raises Yearly Fees

In the face of strong opposition from the Universities of Montreal, Western and Dalhousie, the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes raised their yearly fees to two dollars per student.

This proposal was adopted at the 17th annual conference held at the University of Ottawa last week. It will go into effect in the fall of 1954.

It was stated by the delegates that this 100 per cent increase is necessary to expand CAMSI's service and to hold the annual conferences at less central universities.

Other Proposals

Other proposals adopted at the four day meeting include the continuation of the monthly CAMSI news letter for a trial period of a year. The CAMSI Journal will continue as a quarterly publication from McGill.

During the year the University of Montreal will establish a committee to investigate courses offered at the various Canadian Schools of Medicine and present a report to the Deans of the Colleges.

The University of Western Ontario will attempt to establish a deadline at hospitals for the acceptance or rejection of applicants specialists' appointments, and the University of Ottawa will try to work out a system of Student Loans.

A list of scholarships for Medical Students is being compiled at the University of British Columbia. The Canadian Interne Placement Service will again be located at the University of Toronto this year.



DEAN EARL
. . . let's reconsider

SCIENCE LECTURES ON PULP AND PAPER

Seven lectures on the pulp and paper industry, delivered by a panel of experts, will form part of the 60th anniversary celebrations of the Faculty of Applied Science. The lectures will be held from Oct. 23 to Oct. 30, Dean D. S. Ellis announced last week.

The lectures are an outgrowth of the Advisory Council of Engineering at Queen's and are a direct result of suggestion made by E. G. Kirby, manager of Price and Pierce, Montreal, and a member of the sub-committee on chemical engineering of the advisory council.

(Continued on page 4)

Curtain At 8.30 Not Continuing

"Curtain at 8.30", a weekly film showing which last year proved popular with Queen's students, will not be held this year, the Grand Theatre announced this week.

Locked Audience

The theatre manager stated that last year a full house was realized on only two occasions, for the showings of "La Traviata" and "Tales of Hoffmann".

Feature Writing

"Feature Writing - What it is and How" will be discussed tonight in the Journal Office, beginning at 7 p.m.

Speaker at this first Features meeting is a member of the Kingston Whig-Standard and a one time member of the Journal.

Thes talks are designed to give interested students insight into topics suitable for Features writing, possible techniques, and to contrast two types of newspaper material: news and features.

Present Features Staff members are expected to attend. Any student in any faculty is welcome and a question period is planned.

Proper Planning Necessary For First Term Activities

Failures in the Freshman year are being partially caused by too many activities at the beginning of the first term, according to the deans of Arts and Science.

Dean D. S. Ellis of Science, and Dean R. O. Earl, Arts, said the full round of activities planned for the first few weeks make it hard for students to settle down as the term progresses. Dean G. H. Ettinger, of Medicine, stated on the other hand that he had not heard comments to this effect among members of his faculty.

Dr. Earl emphasized that it was not a matter for the faculty to decide, but that it might be a good idea for faculty societies to discuss the matter of freshmen reception and bring it before the faculty-student committee for consideration.

Dr. Ellis felt that first year students should have a little time for the first week or two in order to adjust themselves to their new environment.

Some freshmen also feel that the schedule is too heavy. One student said, "Last night was the first time I have been able to settle down to any real studying. I think such events as lectures, compulsory examinations, and other activities take up too much of the time of the first year student."

Others disagree. Some, upper classmen and freshmen alike, believe that the early round of activities provides the only means by which students will get to know each other and get acquainted with the university. "If students really want to work," one commented, "they will, in spite of the activities."

But the most emphatic statement came from a fourth year Scienceman. "It seems obvious," he said, "that a reorganization of freshmen reception activities is necessary. The main emphasis should be placed on helping and directing the students instead of telling them. Activities should also be spread over several weeks instead of being concentrated in the first one or two."



DEAN ETTINGER
. . . no objections

Assault Case Not Suitable For Students

Toronto — (CUP) — Second year students from the school of law at the University of Toronto were ousted from the Supreme Court of Ontario last week by the chief justice.

...The incident occurred just before a victim of assault was about to give testimony.

Spend Time Better

His Lordship said that the students' time could be better spent listening to the able argument of senior counsel in other courtrooms than to the testimony of the unfortunate girl.

The law students who were on a three week tour of the courts and court offices had to content themselves with a case dealing with the theft of a television set.

NO MODERN WRITING TRULY JEWISH

Write From The Heart . . . Lewisohn

Professor Ludwig Lewisohn, Professor of Comparitive Literature at Brandei's University, described the Jewish contribution to modern literature to a large audience at Hillel House Sunday night.

Unfortunately, he said, nothing of true greatness has been given to literature since the emancipation. Following the emancipation Jews began writing for the world, which he feels is a misfortune because, "great books are not written for the world." The great tragedy of present-day Jewish writing is that "it is coming from people wro are pretending to be something they really aren't."

Falsify Themselves

He went on to say that these writers are falsifying themselves and not writing from the heart. "The Jewish writer today must be aware of his Jewishness," he continued, "and must give to literature his highest insight and most profound values. Great contributions come only from the depths of the aesthetic being."

An addition to writing, he believes, be it highly imitative or assimilatory, is not a contribution. To gain the latter the writer must create "not from the head up but from the viscera."



PROF. LUDWIG LEWISOHN
. . . nothing great since emancipation

Jewish Renoissance

Between the two wars, Prof. Lewisohn went on to say, there occurred in Germany something that could be called a Jewish Renaissance. Saturated with non-Jewish values, a group of scholars opened a "house of study." Many gifted young Jews were attracted, and the result was the production of much fine literature, including a translation of the Hebrew scripture which retained all its original connotation and rhythm.

How can the young Jew living in the U.S.A. or Canada give to modern literature something of value? Prof. Lewisohn feels that he can do this by reading the great authors of his people and by allying himself with their traditions. By so doing he will gain an insight into his inner self. When he has done this he will then be able to "look into his heart and write."

Jazz Festival At Odeon Theatre Features Popular Local Artists

Kingston will rank with the major centres of modern music this fall with the coming of the first of a series of regular jazz concerts, featuring a 13-piece orchestra directed by Paul Chabot.

First of the Festival of Jazz Concerts will be staged in the Odeon Theatre on Wednesday, Oct. 28. Five more shows are scheduled for the final Wednesdays of November, December, January, February and March.

Sponsored by Kingston disc jockey Frank Cantar and the Odeon Theatre, the concert will spot light the voice of Cathy Bishop, young singer in the Sarah Vaughan tradition. Represented will be the traditional (dixieland) and modern (progressive) schools of jazz.

An Hour's Jam

Special concert arrangements have been secured for the band. The first concert will highlight an hour-long jam session battle between the traditional and modern groups.

Heading the band will be piano man Paul Chabot. Ziggy Creighton is expected to head the trumpet section with trombone player Art Hilliard, a standout performer at last year's April concert, also back in action.

The reed section will feature Don Peart on lead alto and Queen's-grad Gary Smith on tenor. The rhythm section will be rounded out by Jack McGratten on base and drummer Norm Booth.

COMETS RECORD INITIAL VICTORY

TIME OUT

with ARCH KINCAID



Intermediate Track?

It was brought to our attention the other day that we have someone in our midst who is a true spotrsman, someone who is willing to make personal sacrifices for the betterment of sport. Pat Galasso is the person we are referring to. As track coach at Queen's Pat receives an honorarium annually. At a recent meeting of the AB of C, the subject of an Intermediate track team came up for discussion. It was generally felt that the athletic budget could not stand another track squad and at this point, Pat offered to give up his honorarium in support of a team. As he said, "You have to have an Intermediate squad if you want to groom a good senior team." This was most certainly above and beyond as far as Pat is concerned and we feel that he deserves a large sized pat on the back. We hope he gets it in the form of an Intermediate track contingent.

Bews Clues For Bews Blues

In a recent issue of the "Medical Mirror", we read an article entitled "Bews Blues" in which the author, (obviously a Medical man), was bemoaning the fact that a Meds year with its class of sixty-odd aspiring members didn't stand a chance of winning the coveted Bews trophy. The main contention was that the Medical years did not have sufficient representation, and it was on this basis that a Science year, for example, walked off with the title.

We feel that this matter was worth looking into, since the beef aired is legal if the facts are true. We went over to see the man in charge of this controvertial Bews Trophy race, Prof. Jake Edwards and from him we got the straight goods. The scoring set-up is based primarily on male representation. The largest year on the campus is awarded so many points for entering in a sport. In a similar manner, a certain number of points are granted for winning the sport. Then, on this basis, the rest of the years on the campus are given a proportional score in points both for entering and for winning a sport Each of the other years have a smaller male representation and are accordingly awarded more points for their efforts. In other words, Phy.Ed., with their seven or so members, have every bit as good a chance of finishing top as far as the scoring goes as has a larger year, such as Science '57. As a matter of fact, a medical year with a class of sixty stand a pretty good chance too, since they are given more points for entering and winning. We hope that this clears up the haziness that surrounds the scoring aspects of this "race".

Now, as regards talent in the various years, we are afraid that it is the tough luck of the particular year (or years) concerned if they have no embryonic Jim Thorpes. A larger year has more people to pick a team or individuals from, granted, but what can be done about it. If Joe Blow is a good athlete and wants to go into Science, he can't be told that he should go in Meds because it will even up the distribution of talent for the Bews Trophy race. The scoring system explained above trys to compensate for this, but we are afraid that the anthor of the article that provoked the foregoing is crying in his beer if he is blaming the loss of the Bewsw on the lack of members. Rather, it is a lack of talent which cannot be helped.

We hope that we have cleared up a few points as regards the Bews. There is more to be said along these lines which we hope to have in our next issue.

Comeback Trail

Jake Edwards and his Comets have hit the comeback trail with their initial win of the season last Saturday. The Tricolor have dropped a couple of close ones in their previous two outings and this victory over the Carleton College Ravens has done much to appease a win-hungry team. Once again, it was Cruikshank and McDerment leading the scoring parade with some capable setting up work done by Reid. The front wall showed a marked improvement with Ned Chown and Don Mallory being the shining lights. The Comets displayed more team play than in the past and the pay-off was a 19-6 verdict. For the farsighted observer, this tilt had still another consequence, namely, adequate, experienced men for the Gaels if injury or other reasons demand replacements. Saturday's game was a job well done.

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PHOTO BY LUTZ

CHAMPION ARCHERS

l. to r. — Barb DeLong, Bea Amell, Ann Muirhead, Norma Higgs.

Carleton Ravens Downed 19-6 Queen's Show Varied Attack

By MIKE MOFFAT

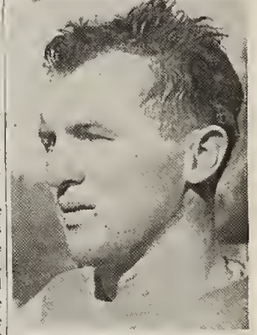
Saturday afternoon, the Queen's Comets broke out of a two-game slump as they rolled to a 19-6 win over Carleton College Ravens. The victory started the Comets back on the trail to the championship which they have held the last two years.

The first half of the game was played almost entirely on the ground, as there were only seven attempted passes, five by the visitors, and none were completed. In the last half, both teams took to the air with the Comets completing five of eight and intercepting three, while Carleton made two of eleven good.

The Comets started off the game with a bang as Robertson recovered a Carleton fumble on the thirty-nine. Lenahan slipped off tackle for seventeen and on the next play, Jim Cruickshank ran around the end for the remaining yards to pay-dirt. Gregg McKelvey converted and the score was Queen's 6—Carleton 0.

Carleton had their first chance when Powell grabbed a Comet fumble on the thirty-five. James tackled Marshall after he had gone for thirteen. On two attempts Gladu carried the ball to the eleven. Reid stopped Gladu and then Mallory tackled Wilson and Queen's defense was solid. The Ravens tried to run it over on their last down but Cruickshank broke through to throw Marshall for a loss and the threat was over.

The second quarter had just opened when the Comets punted to the centre-field strip. Marshall and MacDonald ran the ball into the forty-two on two plays and then Marshall swept wide and gained thirty more. Three downs later MacDonald carried over for a TD for Carleton. Gillam made the convert and the score was tied 6-6.



JIM CRUIKSHANK

. . . over for the Major

With only five minutes gone in the quarter, Cruickshank swept around end for forty yards to put Queen's on the Carleton ten. He made half the distance on the next play and then McDerment went over for the major. Again McKelvey converted and the Comets led 12-6.

Fanlkner's kick-off was momentarily fumbled by Carleton and Captain Dick James of the Comets dove on the ball. After two

(Continued on page 5)

Gal-Archers Win Title

Saturday, Queen's representatives in the Intercollegiate Archery Tournament, held at Guelph, captured the championship from MacDonald Hall (OAC). Queen's scored 1125 points to place first over Mac who had 1093. In third position with 1083 points was McGill and with 1065 points, fourth place fell to McMaster.

MacDonald Hall has held the title almost undisputed since its inauguration in 1946. Queen's was third in last year's tournament held in Kingston. The cold, windy conditions of last year were only memories with shooting conditions extremely good in Guelph Saturday. No records were broken, in fact scores were down considerably from those of the past three years. Individual honours went to Ann Turnbull of McGill with a 351. Queen's markswomen turned in scores that were among the top eight of the meet.

Coach Marian Ross said that it was the consistancy of Barb DeLong, Ann Muirhead, Bea Amell and Norma Higgs, that put the tricolor in the 'win' column. "Under competative conditions the girls scores were less than at home but they were consistant in their shooting and that is what makes a winning team."

Tops among the Queen's archers was Barb DeLong, a fourth year student in biology. Barb has been with the archery team four years, winning a 'Q' for her good showing last year. When asked how she felt about the tricolor win Barb said "Wonderfull. I can hardly believe it. The credit goes to the two new girls for doing so well in their first meet."

Ann Muirhead, shooting her second tournament for Queen's followed closely in the individual scoring race. The two new members of the team Norma Higgs and Bea Amell are both in '55. Bea is Phys Ed. major who got her introduction to archery just a year ago and Norma had never done any shooting till last fall. "We are proud to bring home the bacon" they said.

A list of the scores for the Queen's team was unavailable at press time but will be published in the next issue of the Journal along with complete scores and standings of the competing teams.

Fac. Football Resumed Here

The Queen's campus got a look at interfaculty football for the first time in many years on Saturday afternoon, when the hard driving Meds team rolled to an 11-1 decisioning of the Arts crew. The medsmen, riding on the crest of a longer practice period, rolled to touchdowns in both the first and last quarters, while holding their opponents to a single point in the second quarter.

The meds collected all their points on long runs by their speedy backfielders. Zugelt picked up their opening major when he travelled 50 yards around the end. Then, in the dying minutes of the game, Gatfield wrapped up the affair when he scooted some 90 yards downfield. A desperation sleeper play was reversed when Gatfield gathered the ball in and went on his long jaunt.

That second touchdown put the winners out in front of the Artsmen, who had to be content with the single point they collected off George Waller's long second quarter boot.

Waller and Hawley did most of the ball carrying for the losers.

Interfaculty ball is scheduled to make its second appearance of the season on Leonard field this coming Saturday when the unbeaten Medsmen clash with the Science squad.

TRACKMEN TO McGILL TITLE MEET ON WED.

The Senior intercollegiate track team will be comprised of eight men when the team journeys to Montreal later this week for its first test of the season.

Running in the 100 yard dash will be Will Francis and Pat Galasso, while Barry Hercus will act as a possible spare. The same trio will run in the 220, with Hercus also slated to appear in the 440 event.

Fritz McDougall will run the 880, the one mile, and the three mile jaunt. For both the 120 yard high hurdles and the 220 yard low hurdles, the Queen's aggregation will use John Emery.

Ron Curtis will see most of the action in the field events. Curtis is slated to appear in the discus, the shot put, and the javelin events. Pat Galasso and Will Francis will compete in the broad jump; Dave Turnbul and Bert Barry will be the pole vaulters; and Turnbull will carry local hopes on his shoulders in the high jump.

The track team is likely to receive extra help later in the season when Pete Burleigh and Doug Wilson, both members of last year's squad, round into good running shape. Both runners have been nursing injuries and colds, and have not been able to produce their best efforts. Both are expected to take in the intermediate meet, thus picking up an extra week of practice time.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pts.
Western	3	0	6
Toronto	2	1	4
Queen's	1	1	2
McGill	1	2	2
McMaster	0	3	0

FOOTBALL SCORES

Western 25 — McGill 8
Toronto 24 — McMaster 0



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STEAM SHOVEL

Chieftain Dan; Partridge Gone

And in week that's past did Marion summon Scribe to Cav of Nic that some might be instructed in words of Tribe. And Marion did tell of pleasure in new Chief of Scienz, Don the Scott, who takes perch from Cal the Partridge, now returned to labours of battle of Fac, and common flock. At meeting of election in Geordie's Hall did former Scribe, now Ed. of Tribe, give words to Men of Marion, that they might come forth with n pi lines of wisdom, interest, and other thing, for Jor-Nal of Tribe, on occasion of For-Mal, that they might be examined for worth by Flurey, the Scribe.

No Heaven far Fifty-Seven

And Marion has established, in Land of Kin, that Rules of Tribe for lives of Frosh (of order like unto lives of canine clan) in week to come shall be applied by lordly Sophs. She warns same that digressions from path of line of shortest length will be honoured by summons to court of Hanging Judge Stewart. And so will Frosh be wearing ties of colour of Tribe and apparel of finest fashion. Adornment of lips of all will be by half of hairy growth or of allotrope of carbon.

Screwball Fun for All

Now on eve of Fria, in Hall of Grant, did Elders of Tribe, at Marion's behest, throw the Ball of Twisted Nail. And was Maid much pleased with copious flow of sheckles to coffers of Tribe, for use in purchase of talents of dancers in mode of eve. And Scribe submits thought that frosts of season may soon leave bare all limbs of leafy cover. And were spirits of Tribe much raised by association with Miekey the Spirited One and his kindred spirits. And Clem the Weaver was in stagnant state, since Lemon of choice suffered dearth of free hours from Hall of Res. And those babes of better hours received as favour for femme, fastener of threaded steel with colours of Tribe. And on eve of Fria, in present week, do Sophs be Host to Newest of Tribe in Geordie's Hall, that all may know that Soph has kinder side to hardened heart. And the Maid does command that Frosh shall partake of first function of Warriors of Fifty-Seven.

QUARRY 3

IS: This year's edition of the only literary magazine written and published by Queen's students.
CONTENTS: Poems, short stores, and articles.
ELIGIBILITY: Any unpublished, original work by any student, of any faculty, written at any time will be considered.
SUBMIT TO: Quarry, c/o Queen's P.O. (material preferably typed double space).
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HALLOWE'EN TREAT

BY JOAN TORGESON

(This story is reprinted from the 1953 edition of Quarry)

"There you are," said Mr. Snowden, carefully placing a toffee in each of the open bags extended to him.

"Just one?" The freckled faces were incredulous.

"But we sang for you," a shrill voice pointed out.

Mr. Snowden completed the round quietly and then opened the door.

"Say, mister, whateha gonna do with the rest of those candies?" a miniature pirate demanded.

"I should think one candy is enough for growing boys," said Mr. Snowden, holding the door. "Thank you for your song," he added politely.

The line wavered and filed out murmuring. "And we sang for him," the shrill voice was repeating bitterly.

Mr. Snowden shut the door and sighed. Children terrified him with their barbarity. Young people wearied him with their intensity. Like rapids long past, their wars and revolutions made only the merest ripple on the smoothed surface of his life stream. His youthful passions for love and knowledge and power had spent themselves. He dallied among small islands.

The scent of hyacinth reached him from the table. His brow relaxed; his face softened. Hyacinth in October—that was power. He walked over, touched the delicate spray gently. It was only the little things that one could really know. They were all that mattered. The rest tired him.

Looking at the white spray, he thought of the great miracle that was about to happen and his heart seemed to quicken. Tonight his Cyrions would bloom. The life process of twelve months would be brought to completion and a stalk ugly and dormant would on this one night produce the most exquisite of all flowers. Its perfect wax-white petals would be etched for a few hours against the black night and then it would withdraw into itself for another year.

Radiant with the image of the flower he had seen only once before in his life, Mr. Snowden walked slowly through the house to the conservatory. He switched on the light, paused for a moment, and opened the door gently. A chill blast of air greeted him. The bottom row of window panes had been broken.

"Old miser Snow-den, old miser Snow-den," a rude chorus chanted from the bushes outside.

Smothered laughter, scrambling feet, snapping twigs, and they were gone.

Narcissus, small orchids and ferns shivered and drooped in the October air. And hanging from a withering stalk, a great wax-white bud began hesitantly to open, glanced for an instant at the cold night and quietly died.

Stratford - food for thought

Stratford, a year ago, was to most of us just another town in Western Ontario. Some of us knew that it was a town near the University of Western Ontario. After this summer it has become something of a cultural centre for the province, for the country, and we can almost add, North America. The reason was the Stratford Shakespearean Festival.

To play the lead in this festival Alec Guiness, the star of so many British films, was brought over to Canada together with Irene Worth who starred in Eliot's play "The Cocktail Party" on Broadway a couple of years ago. They were to work with a Canadian Company under the direction of Dr. Tyrone Guthries and his assistant Cecil Clarke.

These names meant big business to a town the size of Stratford. This was London's West End theatre coming to them — a drowsy little town, less than half the size of Kingston. They have a small wandering river that was once a muddy creek. They have dammed and built up and decorated it with trees and swans. This river is never farther than two blocks from the main street and is parklined on either side — a perfect setting for a venture like the festival.

Starting From Scratch

The festival got under way on the first of June. The actors gathered in a barnlike building on the local fair ground and began rehearsing under the direction of one of theatre's top men. The plays were "Richard III" and "All's Well That Ends Well".

The people in the east lost no time in getting to know each other. From the stars down through the supporting actors, bit-players, and stage hands, everybody co-operated and everybody worked.

In early June the theatre was not even built, and there was nothing but a big hole in the ground at the spot where the theatre now stands. The location was on the River bank, set back and into a slope. It is difficult to deseribe this theatre since there is no other like it in this country. We watched the conerete poured for the tiers of seats, and then saw the tent go up over it, and the roadway laid that would carry the audience through the park to the ticket windows.

Each rehearsal there would be new problems to be solved by our director. One morning the murder scene of Clarence in the Tower of London was rehearsed four separate ways. Each time the direetor would see new values and re-do the scene laying more emphasis here and less there. The four actors in this particular seene were all Canadians. One had adjudieated the I.V.D.L. in Western three years ago, another plays John on the "John and Judy" soap opera.

When we began to rehearse on the actual stage that we would be playing on during the run of the shows it was quite a shock to many of us to find the closest seat in the theatre about three feet from the position in which we would be standing. We began to wonder what sort of make-up would be effective at that distance. How we would alter positions so that we would not block the scene for the audience that was sitting on three sides of the stage.

Distinguished Patrons

The opening was a big night indeed. We all wondered what it would be like to act with the audience three feet away from us. There were consultations over make-up, as to how much you could away with, instead of how much you would have to carry. Then there was the fanfare with the coronation trumpets and the bomb exploding and before we knew it it was all over and we stood there, as an audience that was certainly the most distinguished that had ever gathered in Canada for a Shakespearean production stood up and shouted bravos and hurrahs. Mr. Guiness thanked them and us, his supporting cast. Then six weeks later made a similar speech to say that it was all over and he had enjoyed being here and hoped to come back again.

It was not just a local or a national affair. We had a chance to see the reviews from the different papers. We were reviewed in at least three English papers, most of the big American dailies, and by Canadian newspapers right across the country. All the erities, from Brooks Atkinson, of the New York Times, to the reviewer for the Markham paper, liked the show.

What will it mean for the future? It could mean the beginning of a National Theatre. It should mean that for a few weeks each summer we get the chance to see more of the top stage personalities of our time perform some of the great plays of all time. It does mean that there is another opportunity for Canadian artists to show what they can do, and learn from some of the very best.

We all learned. Learned that there was more to being an actor than rehearsing for a few weeks and putting on a show in the Church Hall or Convocation Hall. We learned that it was a tough job, demanding study and concentration and hard work; being always ready for the big part.

The big question, though, is—Did the audiences who packed the house each night giving 97% attendance, the audience of Canadians who shouted and applauded, did they learn? Do they know now that there is talent here? Do they know that the talent wants to stay here and work and teach? And are they going to do anything about it?

Stratford had a dream that came true . . . and is going to happen again next year. Will it be bigger?

All the actors and actresses hope to be back next year. They hope to play a longer season and more plays. They hope to run a school in connection with the festival. They hope that Canadians out west somewhere will build a duplicate threatre to allow the company to play out there.

If Stratford can do it with 1,900 people and make the Festival a success, other cities should be able to dream a little too.

—D. K. GOLLAN.

LIGHTS

The blinking
of a city's lights
are wondrous
to behold.
With
great detachment
I survey
the scene
below
flicking
blinking
vibrant lights
aglow.
I hold a city
in my glance —
ten thousand lives
lighting up
and
dieing out —
like city lights.

—BERT HORWOOD.

LOUIS, GEORGE & SIN

. . . We have contacted our Ottawa Informant (it seems that almost everyone in Canada has one), who was quite anxious for us to understand the workings of Canadian government. He told us this little story to help us comprehend the intricacies of political science:

"Once upon a time (i.e., just about a year ago) there were two civil servants named Louis and George. Now Louis had a big office in Ottawa, because he was Prime Minister, and used it to meet all sorts of delegations of people who wanted things done for them. One day, a group of particularly naive students visited him on behalf of an organization caled NFCUS, in order to ask him to implement the suggestions of the Massey Commission on Canadian culture.

"Louis was quite anxious to see them because, although he is vigorously opposed to sin, and in favour of all things good, he knew that George (his bitter foe) was even more opposed to sin and in favour of good things, and that the naive students would turn to George if they were denied a hearing by Louis. After the meeting, during which Louis condemned sin more vigorously but promised nothing (because he is against promises on principle, as he proved last August), one of the more naive students told a reporter from the Ottawa Citizen that Louis had said that he hadn't had enough time to think about Mr. Massey's suggestions.

"The Citizen dutifully recorded this fact for its readers.

"But when Louis read this statement, he became filled with indignation, and had one of his many assistants isue a formal and official denial that the P.M. had ever said anything so shocking.

"The Citizen dutifully recorded the correction for its readers.

'Some time later, George, who is even more conscious of thinking, arose in the House of Commons and asked Louis what his government intended to do about the Massey recommendations and the NFCUS delegation. Louis realized that this was the time to show Canada that he was more in favour of good things than was George, so he told the House that he considered the Massey Report one of the most vital problems in Canada today, and that he was taking all responsibility for thinking about it on his own shoulders."

At this point the informant stopped. We asked him what was finally done.

"Why, Louis and George are still thinking about it," he chortled and ran off to hear the carillon concert.

This little series of episodes took place last year - the government expresed its concern but did not commit themselves, as usual. Canadians have been many Parliamentary investigations in the last few years. Some, thank God, were successful in having their proposals adopted by the Government; others, like those on monopoly and health insurance, were obviously only meant to stall public opinion. Apparently the Massey Commission's purpose was the latter.

Unfortunately, we cannot be satisfied by reminders that for a whole year Louis has been thinking about it personally - and that George has been thinking even more.

—Earl Kruger (McGill Daily)

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SIGNPOST

Levana Valleyball

The first Levana intramural Volleyball meeting and practice will be held in the gym, on Tuesday, October 20th at 7 p.m.

Badmintan Club

The Badminton Club will start operations Tuesday, 8 p.m., at the gym. Everyone welcome.

Students' Christian Movement

Discussion Group "Our Faith", Wednesday, October 21st, 4:30 p.m., S.C.M. room, Mechanics Lab.

Chapel Service (S.C.M.)

Thusday, October 22nd, 1:00 p.m., Morgan Memorial Chapel, Convocation Hall. All welcome.

World University Service

Organization meeting Thursday, October 22nd, Committee room 2, Union, at 8:30 p.m. All clubs on the campus are asked to send a representative. W.U.S. is the new new for I.S.S. (International Student Service).

Queen's Duplicate Bridge Club

The first meeting of the Queen's Bridge Club will be held on Tuesday, October 20th, at 7 p.m. in the T.V. room at the Union. All interested in playing competition bridge are invited to attend.

Aquacade

Aquacade practice will be held tonight, Tuesday, instead of Thursday this week.

GRAD PICTURES

The Tricolor staff urges all final year students who have not had their gradnate pictnres taken to do so as soon as possible. Appointments can be made by phoning Timothy's photographic studio and stating that you wish to have a grad picture taken. Anyone not making his appointment before Oct. 31 will not get his pictnre in the year book. Graduating students in Arts and P.H.E. are asked to take special note of this.

Pictures must be taken at Timothy's studio to simplify collection of photographs and to ensure that there will be no sharp contrast in the lighting of individnal pictures.

If a student wants his picture taken only for the Tricolor he must inform the photographer before the pictures are taken. The photographer will then supply the Tricolor with the best photograph and there will be no charge to the student. If, however, the student wishes to have copies of his graduating pictnres he must tell the photographer this and he will be charged the nsnal fee.

BOB HOPE

Bob Hope will be at the Community Centre Thursday night. Two shows, at 7:15 and 9:30 p.m. will feature Darrell Glenn of "Crying in the Chapel" fame. Tickets are on sale at the Town and Country Restaurant and the Community Centre.

Pulp and Paper

(Continued from page 1)

The lecturers are prominent in the pulp and paper field and were obtained through the efforts of Dr. R. de Montigay, past chairman of the Ottawa branch of the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association and technical director of E. B. Eddy Co., Hnll, Qne., and B. G. Stidwell, present chairman of the Ottawa branch and staff member of Howard Smith Paper Mills, Cornwall. Kingston arrangements were made by Dr. A. C. Plewes and Dr. R. M. Butler of the Queen's chemical engineering department.

Patronize Our Advertisers

Classified Ads

The undersigned would like to exchange a trenchcoat (blue) for his burberry (black) which was taken from the coffee shop between 12:45 and 2:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 14th — D. S. Miller, 24 Ellerbeck St., Phone 2-4559.
There was a pipe in one of the pockets.

* * *

Wanted
Girl to share apartment near Queen's. Reasonable rent. Phone 5031 evenings.

* * *

Students' wives interested in forming a bridge club please contact Carol Stokes — phone 2-6572 (36 Wellington St.)

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Queen's Down Carleton

(Continued from page 2)

incomplete passes, Simpson kicked a booming punt over the goal-line. Marshall slipped in the attempted run-back and had to concede a single point. The half ended with the score 13-6 for the Comets.

Shortly after the kick-off Cruickshank intercepted a Carleton pass and carried to centre-field. Reid smashed the line twice for a first down. Then Cruickshank gained eighteen on an end run. Root passed to Perry for a first down on the fifteen, but on the next play a fumble gave Carleton the ball. The Ravens were forced to punt. From the fifty Root passed twice, once to Perry and once to McDerment and Simpson kicked a towering punt to the deadline. Comets 14-Ravens 6.

run out to the nineteen. Carleton, stopped by the Queen's line, had to punt. Queen's took over at centre-field.

Faulkner passed to Roy for fifteen. Carleton were penalized for interference on the next pass and the Comets had a first on the thirty-two. McDerment gained fifteen and Reid ran for twelve. After being held on the five for two plays, McDerment made the major on the third play. The convert was blocked and the score read 19-6, with eight minutes to play.

Carleton began to throw desperation passes and Lenahan and McDerment each intercepted once as the Gold's pass defense held the Red and White team in check. The game ended with the score still 19-6 for the Comets.

In the backfield, Reid, Cruickstank, James, McDerment, and Root were outstanding performers while Chown, Mallory, and Barrigo bolstered the line.



BOB McDERMENT
... around the end to pay-dirt

Early in the last quarter the Gold pressed deep into the opposition's territory, but an attempted field goal was short and it was

JOURNAL ABBREVIATIONS

A.M.S. — Alma Mater Society.
A.B. of C. — Athletic Board of Control.
L.A.B. of C. — Levana Athletic Board of Control.
L.C.B.O. — Liquor Control Board of Ontario.
I.R.C. — International Relations Club.
W.U.S.C. (formerly I.S.S.) — World University Student Council.
N.F.C.U.S. — National Federation of Canadian University Students.
I.U.S. — International Union of Students.
S.C.M. — Students' Christian Movement.
C.A.M.S.I. — Canadian Association of Medical Students and Interns.
C.U.P. — Canadian University Press.
C.O.T.C. — Canadian Officers Training Corps.
U.N.T.D. — University Naval Training Division.
U.R.T.P. — University Reserve Training Plan (Air Force).
R.M.C.—Royal Military College.
C.U.D.A. — Canadian University Debating Association.

What's When

TUESDAY, OCT. 20

— A.M.S. Executive Meeting. Students Union — Committee Room 2 — 6:45 p.m.
University Concert Series — Grant Hall — 8 p.m.
Debating and Public Speaking Club meeting — Library Room 221 — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 21

— Levana Society General Meeting — Ban Righ — 7:15 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 22

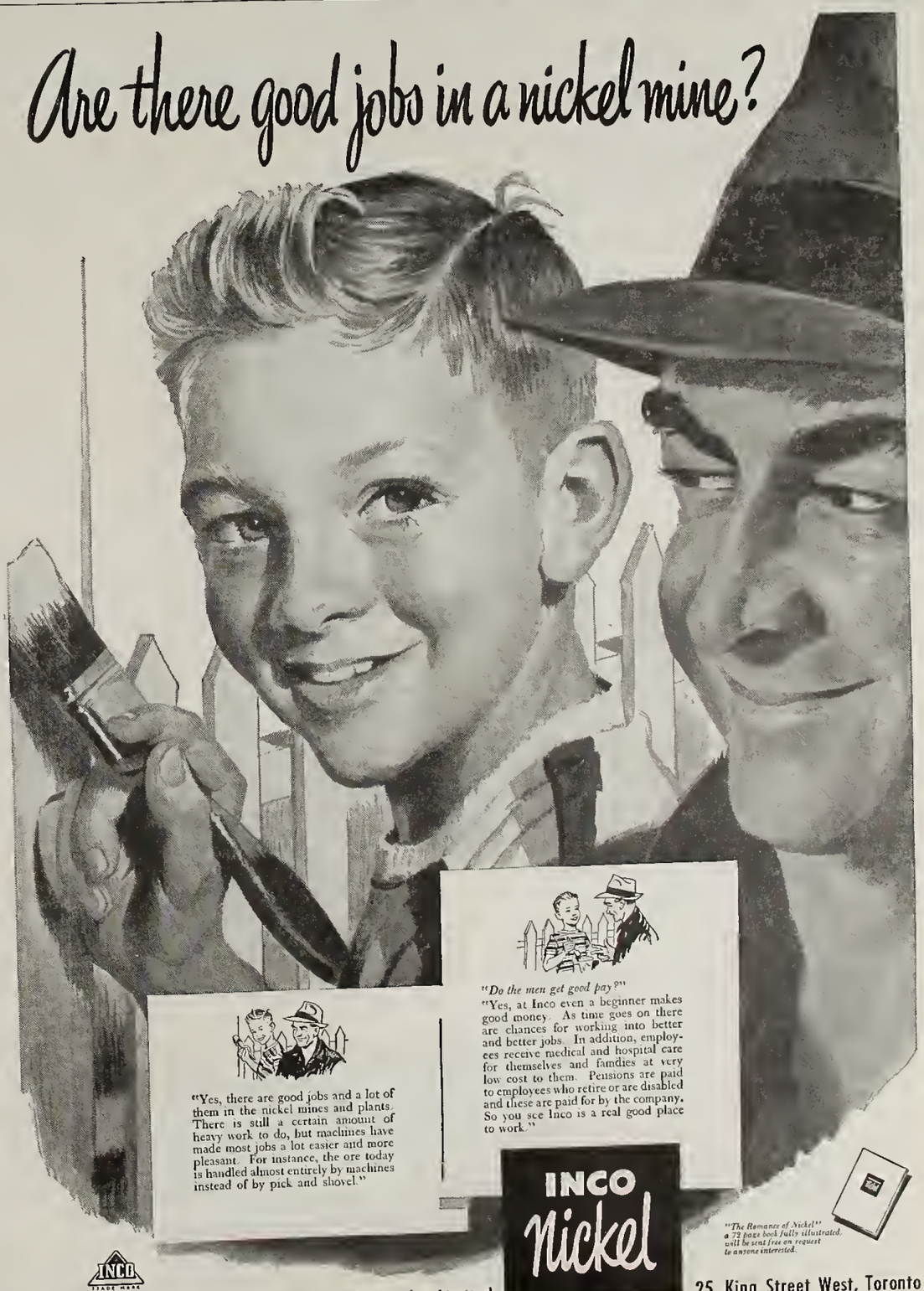
— W.U.S. Meeting — Students Union, Comm. Rm. 2, 8:30 p.m.

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Editorials

An Indictment of India

We have watched with wonder, surprise and finally with anguish the treatment of the anti-Communist prisoners who refuse repatriation by the so-called Neutral Commission. As the affair proceeded we became more and more alarmed by the handling of the prisoners, the forced lectures, and now by the straightforward murder of these prisoners by the Indians.

For two years we extended the War in Korea at great expense to the UN in men and materials to preserve the right of voluntary repatriation. We won our point at the conference table and now we are faced with losing the principle in practice.

Firstly the prisoners were told that the Neutral Commission was there to "protect" them from any form of coercion and to ensure their right to be repatriated. The prisoners were told on the authority of the Commission that they must "absolutely, by necessity", listen to the explainers inform them of their "peaceful life and complete freedom", upon their returning home.

We felt that the Commission had overstepped its power and its function in making such promises and dictating such policies to the prisoners. We then heard how prisoners were browbeaten into listening to the explainers, and some killed because of their refusal for fear of the Communists.

As the weeks pass we see an open hostile attitude of India's Prime Minister Nehru toward the anti-Communist prisoners. There is evidence that Nehru believes that the UN is forcibly holding the prisoners. He has stated that he "wonders if the U.S. is serious abont an armistice". This now stated attitude throws considerable light on the question of the previous actions of the Commission. We now see where India stands. The matter of the supposed neutrality of India, so violently opposed by South Korea, has shown its true colours.

The Truth In Religion

How we who have little belief envy those who are convinced of the existence of a Supreme Power, for whom the world holds no problems because He Himself has created all its institutions. How comprehensive, exhaustive and final are the doctrines of the believers compared with the laboured, poor patchy attempts at explanation which are the best we can produce. The Divine Spirit, which in itself is the ideal of ethical perfection, has planted within the soul of men the knowledge of this ideal and at the same time the urge to strive toward it. They feel immediately what is high and noble and what is low and mean. Their emotional life is measured by the distance from their ideal. It affords them high gratification when they —in perihelion, so to speak—come nearer to it; and they are punished by severe distress when—in aphelion—they have moved further away from it. All this is so simply and unshakably established. We can only regret it if certain experiences of life and observations of nature have made it impossible to accept the hypothesis of the Supreme Being. As if the world had not enough problems, we are confronted with the task of finding out how those who have faith in a Divine Being could have acquired it, and whence this belief derives the enormous power that enables it to overwhelm Reason and Science.

—From FRUED, "Moses and Monotheism."

DEAR JOURNAL

PRECARIOUS EQUILIBRIUM

Dear Journal,

Your editorial attack on Sir Winston Churchill (Journal 16th October) pictured his attempts to arrange a Big Four conference as an effort to feature himself on the pages of future history books. However unreasonable and unjust this may be, it is unimportant beside the regrettably common attitude towards world peace which was epitomised by this article. One of the basic misconceptions which give rise to such an attitude is the refusal to answer the queston; what is the alternative to peace? It is not, as suggested by the article, a Big Four conference, it is WAR. The present cold war situation is in reality a very delicate balance between peace and war requiring very little to tip it on one side or the other, and it is inconceivable that it should remain, indefinitely, in this precarious state of equilibrium. The present time gives signs of being the turning point from which the plunge towards peace or war commences. Russia, under a change of leadership, has shown some slight signs of willingness to talk peace. The fact that these sign are probably caued by internal disturbances rather than by any very fraternal feeling toward the West is immaterial. The smallest chinks in the iron curtain could either be opened further, or closed for good.

The get-tough attitude which is held by so many, including the State Department, is the one thing that will make the Russians hurridly cover up those gaps which might start the swing towards peace. It demands that the first move towards peace must be absolutely radical, unmistakeable, and Russian; and if this move does not come, peace is a sine qua non. What such a move should be is not specified, but the awful fact remains that the Russians are not likely to make it in the face of such an uncompromisingly hostile attitude. To say that the door to peace is open and in the same breath to refuse to talk peace until the other side "climbs down" seems painfully like a contradiction.

The alternative to some form of peace is undoubtedly eventual war, and, on this side of the Atlantic, perhaps we have not got a sufficient intimacy with the meaning of the word, War. Although it would be unjustified to accuse the U.S. of wanting war, there is a current of semi-unconcious feeling to have done with the whole thing once and for all rather than co-exist in an unseasy peace with those tiresome Russians. This feeling is incredibly dangerous. It stems from the fact that only a small proportion of the population have seen war at first hand, and a mistaken belief that a war would, in fact, provide a clear-cut solution to the problem.

To the people of war-weary, shattered Europe it is understandable that a very high value should be set on the remote possibility of a move towards peace. Churchill's proposed direct meeting of the potential antagonists is a realistic attempt to make the best of what might be a Russian willingness to swing the balance towards peace rather than war. The peace that would result from it could only be unsatisfactory and temporary, but, to use his own words, "One thing leads to another . . . it might do some good and cannot easily do harm." If this fine old man can succeed in causing the smallest swing away from war he deserves to have every history book in posterity dedicated to him, and he himself will be able to rest in peace.

—FRANK COLLINGS.

The first move toward peace is not demanded from Russia by the State Department or by those who advocate a "tough" policy. The State Department, and President Eisenhower have made, in fact, hundreds of separate moves to begin negotiations with Russia on numerous separate questions around the globe. These moves are invariably hurled back with invective and accusations no matter how simple the requests may be.

The specific "move" required of the Russians to give indication of their good will and sincere desire for peace could come from any quarter, from the question of disarmament before the UN to the matter of their supplying arms to the Communist forces in Indo-China.

THE EDITOR.

REALISTIC AND WISE

Should Canada Recognize Red China?

By KENNETH HILBORN

One of the issues currently dividing the powers of the North Atlantic Alliance is that of the diplomatic recognition or non-recognition of Communist China. Britain has recognized the Peiping Government; the United States refuses to follow suit. What ought Canada's position to be?

In my personal opinion, Canada should announce unequivocally that she will never formally concede the permanence or the legality of Red rule over any part of China. This country should also make equally clear that she will oppose with utmost vigour the admission of Communist China into the councils of the United Nations. The adoption of this course would not mean that we Canadians were merely following the leadership of the United States; it would mean that, in our judgment, the case against Red China is a strong and valid case—and this conclusion is one that we can reach independently from the evidence at hand, without putting ourselves in the position of yielding to the point of view held by a powerful neighbour. The purpose of this article, then, is to present the evidence and the arguments against recognition of the Peiping Government, apart from the question of its admission to the U.N.

It might be "realistic" to recognize Red China, but it would not be psychologically wise. The great anti-Communist powers need allies in Asia, and they need allies that are tough and scrappy—allies like South Korea and Nationalist China. We are currently faced with the threat of a world Communist conspiracy for aggression and subversion, and this conspiracy is implacably malevolent, implacably hostile to our political ideology and to our civilization. Under these circumstances, when any apparent relaxation of Communist pressure can safely be construed only as a change in technique and not in objective, it would be folly to alienate or to discourage our most vigorous and ardent friends. Yet such would be the result in Asia of Western recognition of the Peiping Government. The morale of the Nationalist forces on Formosa, and that of the guerillas associated with them in the cause of Chinese counter-revolution, would be most seriously affected, but the consequences in South Korea might also be grave. Both in Formosa and in Korea it would be thought that the West had embarked on a policy of open appeasement, and in the face of this apparent fact further active resistance on the part of Asian anti-Communists might well seem a futile and suicidal gesture. It is probable that they would make the gesture anyway, but their value to our side would be reduced by a defeatist attitude. In this respect, then, recognition of Red China would be a calamity.

Undermine Morale

There are those, of course, who do not want the anti-Communist Chinese and Koreans as allies of the West. For this position two reasons are usually given. Firstly, these peoples have governments which are said to be undemocratic. But the criterion on which one must judge a country nowadays is not the nature of its political system; the ultimate criterion is whether or not that country is on our side. (It is noteworthy that even the British Socialists, whose consciences are so active on the subject of Chiang Kai-shek, Syngman Rhee, and Generalissimo Franco, are nevertheless willing to accept Marshal Tito—presumably because he is on our side.) Secondly, we are told, Nationalist China is defeated and discredited, and thus cannot be an effective ally. But Chiang's army, under American guidance, has been much improved in recent years, and great progress has been made on Formosa in the economic and political as well as in the military sphere. One distinguished journalist, writing in the New York Herald Tribune last autumn, described the island bastion as a "showplace of hope" for free Asia. The Nationalist government and army are strikingly more efficient than they were in the days of defeat on the mainland. Furthermore, Nationalist guerilla activity is a thorn in the side of the Communist regime, necessitating the diversion of troops and supplies. Anything which causes the Communists trouble is obviously helpful to us, since it tends to hinder the prosecution of their plan for world domination. Thus nothing can be sillier than to argue that the anti-Communist Chinese are not valuable allies, worthy of our support. And to recognize the Peiping Government might well be to undermine their morale disastrously.

This psychological argument against recognition of Red China is also capable of application in Europe. It is surely to our advantage to promote unrest in the European satellites of Russia—to encourage subversion, sabotage, and counter-revolutionary activity generally. By recognizing Communist China we would be formally abandoning the Chinese people to their tyranical oppressors, and the Eastern European peoples might well ask, "Can we expect anything better?" With this doubt in their minds, the populace would be more inclined to submit meekly to Red rule, and thus to facilitate the consolidation of Russian power.

There are two further considerations that seem to me important. Firstly, the West has agreed that Formosa rightfully belongs to China. If we recognize the Communists as the legal government, then we are faced with the alternatives of acquiescence in aggressive action by the Red Chinese against this vitally strategic island fortress, or of placing ourselves in the impossible moral position of overtly supporting an insurrection against the duly constituted (Communist) authorities. The first alternative is bad strategy, the second bad propaganda.

Unmitigated Disaster

The other consideration to which I referred above was discussed in a recent article by Mr. James Reston of the New York Times. The large Chinese elements in the countries of Southeast Asia, it seems, rely for protection on the influence of the local Chinese diplomatic agencies. They thus tend to "play ball" with whatever regime is generally recognized by the nations of the world as the government of China. If the Communists should attain this status of international respectability, therefore, the security of Southeast Asia might be seriously threatened by an active Chinese fifth column.

Such, then, is the case for non-recognition of Red China. It is a case constructed on psychological and political foundations. It takes into account the human factor of morale, and is therefore, in my opinion, more genuinely realistic in outlook than the case for the opposite policy. It rests mainly on the assumption that we are facing a very real threat from the Communist world, that we need all the friends we have or can get, and that it would therefore be folly to undermine the fighting spirit of our game and gallant Asian allies. If this assumption be accepted—and I believe it must—then recognition of Red China would clearly be an unmitigated disaster for the West.

FEET OF COPY

Dear Journal,

How many more Journals must I wade through before the "Age of Anxiety" establishes any point whatsoever? The inches, now developing into feet of copy have proven only that some second-rate student kept his sophomore lecture notes.

—ANXIOUS

AN APOLOGY

Dear Journal,

I think Queen's display of hospitality to the spirited Carleton College students visiting here last weekend was an outright insult. There were 80 odd fans here from Ottawa and not a thing was planned to entertain them. One chap told me he had spent the evening sleeping in the Common Room at the Union to pass the time. This is only one instance of the many disappointed visitors. Obviously nothing much can be done now, to rectify this slap-in-the-face, but with all the "interest advertising" we're getting for our Intermediate team, surely someone responsible should have the interest to send at least a formal apology to our friends at Carleton on behalf of the university.

—DON ELLIOTT.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23 No. 9

AMS TO SPONSOR QUEEN'S REVUE

Arts Senior Rep Elected Only 37 Per Cent Vote

Only 37% of the eligible voters turned out Monday to elect Bob Jenness new Arts senior Alma Mater Society representative.

Mr. Jenness gained victory by a small margin over Basil Bouris, Dunc MacDougall and Bob Lundell. He succeeds Craig Oliver who is in Scotland on the St. Andrew's exchange.

Arch Kincaid was elected senior prosecuting attorney with John Elder as his junior counterpart. Freshman Ian Baird becomes Arts Society assistant secretary.

Other posts filled by Monday's election were clerk, Norm Dyson; chief of police, Gord Condor; and crier, Pat Douglas.

Mr. Jenness, whose hometown is Ottawa, is in a general honors course. Last year he played an active part in Queen's model parliament as the leader of the CCF party.

His election was the second change in the composition of the

(Continued on page 4)



BOB JENNESS
. . . elected Monday

AMS HIGHLIGHTS

A.M.S. Lecture

Nicholas Monserrat, author of the Cruel Sea, wil be invited to deliver this year's Alma Mater Society lecture, it was decided at Tuesday's executive meeting.

In addition to the fall-term lecture, the faculty will be approached for a second date.

Journal editor, Sy Bronstein, suggested that in view of the limited scope of topics of past AMS lectures a new field of knowledge might be broached. He added that a scientist could be invited.

Film Convenor

WANTED — AMS Film Convenor. The Alma Mater Society desires applications from students who are willing to organize, advertise, and present AMS movies, including football films. The AMS decided that the showing of football movies will be taken over by the Society.

Exchange Students

The Alma Mater Society will pay the student interest fees of the two official exchange students from Germany and France, it was decided at the regular A.M.S. meeting Tuesday.

A student from the University of Saskatchewan is also attending Queen's under the NFCUS exchange plan, and his student interest fees will be paid as well.

Color Night Convenor

WANTED — Color Night Formal Convenor. Applications should be sent to the AMS office.

Pakistani University Life Drescribed By Botany Student

The biggest problem facing a student in Pakistan is the language in which all his courses are taught, says Zamin Naqvi who is studying at Queen's for a Ph.D. in Botany. In Pakistan, all lectures and science texts are in English although the native language is Urdu.

The Arts courses are given in the native Urdu, while in India all courses are in the native language, Hindi. However, Pakistan has not attempted a similar project partly because English is its official language.

The standards of teaching at most Indian and Pakistani Universities are generally as high as those in Canada. Many of these universities are over 100 years old although we think Pakistan backward.

Zamin Naqvi is a native of Pakistan and has studied and taught at several universities there and in neighboring India. The University of Allahabad in India where Mr. Naqvi studied for his M.Sc. has a Botany department larger than the whole of the Queen's Biology Department. Most of the professors at these Universities are Europeans and Americans. Mr. Naqvi thinks that the universities that he attended were all well equipped.

Social life as we know it at Queen's is quite limited at India and Pakistan universities. Using the University of Allahbad as an example, Mr. Naqvi credited this condition to the lack of women students. At Allahahad there are from 12 to 13 thousand male students and only 400 women.

There are various clubs such as debating societies. Student interest in politics is intense and organizations such as the Moslem League and the Communists are very strong. As in Canada, sports stir up great enthusiasm. Instead

(Continued on page 4)

Western Entertainment

London — Western Ontario's Purple Spur Society has announced plans for entertaining the Queen's-men who visit London this weekend.

A mardi-gras dance is scheduled for tomorrow night in Thames Hall. Tonight Queen's students are invited to attend a Western pep rally.

Lord Beaverbrook Resigns From UNB

Fredericton — (CUP) — The Honourable Lord Beaverbrook, one of England's best-known newspaper publishers and University of New Brunswick's benefactors, has announced that he has resigned his post as Chancellor of the university.

Lord Beaverbrook has received universal fame for his meteoric rise in the publishing world and his subsequent acts of philanthropy. It has been estimated that he was equalled the grants of the Provincial Government during the period that he has been interested in the college.

Outstanding among his gifts are the Lady Beaverbrook Residence, the Lady Beaverbrook gymnasium and the installation of the Bonar-Law Bennett Memorial Library.

Queen's Susie Q Makes Her Debut

Queen's answer to Sadie Hawkins, Susie Q, comes into her own next week when the Levanites get their oportunity to date the man of their dreams.

Beginning Sunday at noon it is up to the girls to make the dates and treat the men to coffee, a movie or the hard-times dance Friday night.

Susie Q Week convenor, Talie Kriluck, has issued stringent rules which all Queen's women are required to observe.

Campus Show Given Grant Adds Two More Chorus Lines

"Heyday!" this year's Queen's Revue written by Don Gollan and Mo Soutter, is on its way. The Alma Mater Society decided Tuesday night to sponsor the show, and forwarded $350 toward meeting the advance expenses.

Unlike last year, a new style of production is planned, and a plot has been worked out dealing with a "spoof of culture" on the campus, rather than a series of separate acts. However, there is still singing and dancing with the three chorus lines as added attractions.

The co-authors have finished the rehearsal schedule, and arrangements as to where to stage the show will soon be completed. It is set for the early part of January, and will turn over all its profits to the AMS Admission prices have been set at 50c and 75c.

Mackintosh Has Varied Career

W. A. Mackintosh, who has been Principal and Vice Chancellor of Queen's since 1951, has had a varied and distinguished career both in academic and government circles.

He obtained his M.A. from Queen's in 1916. His specialty was History and Political Science in which subjects he won several medals.

Besides the academic part of his undergraduate days, Principal Mackintosh was president of his year, played rugby and soccer for his year teams, and was the university fencing champion.

Serving as a lecturer in Economics at Brandon College, after graduation, Principal Mackintosh joined the Queen's faculty in 1920. Two years later he obtained his Ph. D. from Harvard.

In 1946 he became Dean of the Arts faculty, Vice Principal of Queen's, the following year and in 1951 Principal and Vice Chancellor. Principal Mackintosh has the added distinction of being the first Queen's graduate to become Principal.

Seldom have his academic and governmental careers been separate. His career in government dates from 1926 when he spent three years on the advisory board of tariff and taxation while still being a member of the faculty. From 1929-34 he was director of research on

(Continued on page 5)



GAIL WARD
. . . AMS President

Although many have turned out for auditions Wednesday and Thursday nights, there are still positions open for artists, and in publicity, advertising, and the business end of the show. Single acts will be considered only if complete.

(Continued on page 4)

Viennese Girl Studies Here

Among this year's crop of frosh is a tall, dark Austrian girl, with a background as interesting as her name - Marina Dorothea Eva Renate Benita Elizabeth Paumann.

Born in Vienna in 1935, Marina is the daughter of an Austrian baron of Spanish descent, who is at present Vice-Consul of the Austrian Legation in Ottawa. When asked where she obtained her first name, she explained that she was named after the Duchess of Kent, who was passing through Vienna when she was born. The others just came naturally, with the mixed blood.

Marina lived in Vienna for the early part of her life, and then moved successively to Switzerland, London, Bermuda, Victoria, Halifax, and Montreal. At present the family is in Ottawa. She remembers very little of the war except sleeping in a basement air-raid shelter every night, during the London Blitz.

She has attended 13 schools in various countries, and went to Carleton College for a year before coming to Queen's. When asked for her opinion of Canada, she stated frankly that she likes "the scenery in the west and the men in the east."

(Continued on page 5)

Edinborough Talks To Girls

Cambridge University lagged 68 years behind Queen's in giving degrees to women, reported Arnold Edinborough of the English department in his Wednesday night talk to the Levana Society.

Queen's graduated four women students in 1880 but it was not until 1948 that Cambridge gave a degree to a woman, Queen Mother Elizabeth.

According to Prof. Edinborough, women could attend lectures at Cambridge as early as 1872 but were not permitted to write exams until 20 years later and only then to find out whether they were capable of writing exams.

When the idea of women attending college was first suggested at Cambridge, the men announced that women "were spiritually, morally and physically too weak for education."

Discussing womens struggle to achieve recognition in education, Prof. Edinborough mentioned that women were allowed to attend Queens lectures in 1872 in English, rhetoric and natural history.

CHORAL CONCERT FEATURES ENGLISH MUSIC

By TONY KING

English anthems, madrigals, and folksongs highlighted a varied program presented in Grant Hall Tuesday night by the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir as the first of this year's University Concerts.

Mendelssohn and Bach were the only non-English composers featured by the Choir's fifty male voices.

Two pieces of Christmas music served to show the Choir off to best advantage. A traditional English carol, Ding!Dong! merrily on high, was sung with extraordinary clarity and vivacity. It was followed by an arrangement of Bach's O Jesu, most sweet which the men and boys imparted with a still reverance seldom achieved by even the most polished choral groups.



CLARENCE BARNES

ST PAUL'S CATHEDRAL CHOIR

The Choir exhibited its versatility by following the smoothly flowing Bach with three late sixteenth century madrigals requiring perfectly controled but exuberant part singing. The men succeeded admirably in subduing their voices so that they reinforced rather than overwhelmed the weaker boys. A fourth madrigal, Weep, O mine eyes, was sung with superb dignity and sorrow.

Tenor Eric Barnes, singing three folksongs, and boy soprano David Linter were the evening's

(Continued on page 4)

GAELS TACKLE MUSTANG MIGHT

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Tomorrow will be the big test for Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels when they take on the high-flying Mustangs in Little Memorial Stadium. The Londoners are still licking their lips after a fairly easy 25-8 triumph over the Redmen of McGill and with three straight victories under their belts, they will no doubt be out to make it four. The Tricolor, after a week's layoff, have bad a good chance to smooth down some of the rough edges apparent in the McGill game here a couple of weeks ago and from all reports, they are real eager to take the first big step in removing the Yates Trophy from the new Western field bouse. At press time, Coach Frank Tindall had not named the twenty-four warriors to make the trip but it is likely some of the injuries who saw only limited action in the last contest will be playing a full time role this week. We have two teams here partcularly bent on taking this one tomorrow and from here, it looks like a good afternoon's football is in store for all concerned. We will go out on the limb once more, since our last call, (although not quite exact) did go in the right direction, and call the Gaels over Western 12-9.

The Intermediate Comets, having made their first entry in the win column last week, take out this week-end for Ottawa where they will tackle the University of Ottawa in their fourth start of the season. Carleton College have already posted a win over U. of O. and it looks like a fairly easy afternoon for the Edwardsmen.

More Clues on Bews

In our last issue, we tried as best we could to outline the scoring set-up now in use in the annual Bews Trophy race. This system has been used now for a number of years and each year, gripes such as the one discussed have come up. They have all been centred around the same thing—we can't win it because we just don't have a sufficient number of people. It has always been "the not able to win it" aspect of the thing that has been so strongly objected to. In the majority of cases, it has become a yearly task of the athletic sticks of the various years to get his boys organized into a machine "to win the Bews" come what may. A game is played and following its completion, more points for the Bews is the hue and cry.

This intramural set-up which we have here is, or should be, the finest. It was originally intended to provide athletic activities for those, who for one reason or another, could not make the big teams. Very few other universities can boast a scheme such as this.

But are we making the most of it? Are these various sports being entered into with the spirit intended? We feel that the answer is an emphatic no. The Bews sports in the past few years have been turning into blood baths. In one Intramural hockey game last season, a broken arm, a fractured finger, a badly strained back and numerous cuts and bruises were incurred. If you are getting paid to play hockey, then OK, you have to take these bumps as they come along but under the set-up we have here, we don't get paid. We are playing for enjoyment's sake. Do you call a broken arm enjoyment? There are odd exceptions but generally speaking, the rock 'em-sock 'em philosophy is employed, just as long as we can win and get more points for the Bews.

The big Bews scoreboard displayed so prominently in the gym has become the major part of the race. Win a game and then rush up to watch the points pile up. Sure, everybody likes to win and gets points for winning but if getting these points means as much as it has come to mean now, it is time for a change. There is no reason why somebody has to go home with broken bones just to get points for the Bews.

It has been suggested that a change in the scoring system might be the answer. Take the scoreboard down altogether and award points for winning a chamiponship in a certain sport. Points could then be added up at the end of the term and a winner declared. This would certainly remove the great importance now being placed on the weekly tabulations. Whether it would remove the "blood and guts" now so prevalent is another question which at this time is difficult to answer. There are, no doubt, several solutions to this problem and we feel that it is time the best one was picked and the problem solved.

We have a good thing here but it could be better. Let's enter the Bews race with the spirit which is intended—to get some physical exercise and at the same time enjoy it. Winning it doesn't have to be and shouldn't be the prime reason for participating.

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QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

COACH GALASSO READY TO START SPRINTERS
l. to r.: John Emery, Will Francis, and Barry Hercus

Tricolor Leave For London Hope To End Western Skein

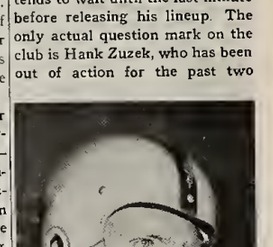
If hustle and team spirit will beat the ever formidable bunch of Mustangs who have run for years in the London corral of Johnny Metras, the Queen's Golden Gaels could provide the upset.

That's the opinion of our own Frank Tindall, who has been thinking in terms of the Western crew for the past two weeks. Ever since the Gaels hung a one point shading on the visiting McGill Redmen just a week ago last Saturday, Frank has concentrated all activities on getting ready for what he considers a crucial game with the London aggregation.

It's no secret that the one week rest was one of the best things that could have happened to the Gaels at the time. One of the biggest factors to come out of the layoff is the improved condition of Al Kocman, the little guy who packed the big punch in the Varsity game earlier this year. Since that Saturday two weeks ago when he limped off the field, Al has effectively recovered from a gimpy leg injury.

The coach figures that his biggest battle in the Saturday game will take place along the line, where he is hoping that his charges will be able to stand up under the heavy Western punishment. He hastens to add that he expects his boys to be dishing it out on an equal footing with the Mustangs, but, as he has said before, the Gaels just can't produce a bench comparable to that put together by Metras.

Because the line play is going to come in for so much attention on Saturday afternoon, Tindall intends to wait until the last minute before releasing his lineup. The only actual question mark on the club is Hank Zuzek, who has been out of action for the past two weeks, and who may have trouble getting back into condition before Saturday. From there, it's a question of choosing the 24 players who will be able to do the greatest damage to the Western cause.



WALLY MELLOR
. . . to share quarterback chores.

Tindall was on hand in Molson stadium last week when Metras and his club rolled over the hapless Redmen. He came away from the game with some concrete ideas as to the best way of picking up a win against the Mustangs. He'll have a few tricks up his sleeve when his big gold crew steps onto the field in Little Memorial stadium Saturday.

GAEL TRACKMEN FINISH FOURTH

Blessed with good weather conditions, the annual Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet at McGill on Tuesday produced a landslide victory for the strong University of Toronto Track team. Counteracting the brisk breeze blowing behind the sprinters was a soft track which not only hindered fast starts but also diminished traction.

Apparently, conditions had no effect on the outcome of both the 880 yard dash and the shot put event as records were shattered in each. Bruce Waller running for the University of Western Ontario clipped 1.3 seconds off the 880 record previously set by Phil Edwards. The winning time was one minute fifty-nine and nine-tenths seconds. In the stotput event the mark of forty-six feet, nine and one quarter inches set by the host club's Lionel Whitman eclipsed the former record by two feet, two inches. All other records remained unscathed.

The Hector Philips Memorial Trophy for outstanding all around performance was captured by Bruce Waller whose performance in events other than his record-smashing race was most creditable. Queen's star of the meet, Fritz McDougall, received honorable mention.

Queen's tracksters acquitted themselves nobly. Bert Barry captured first place in the pole vault, soaring over the bar at ten feet eight inches. Competition was keen in the 100-yard dash, but Will Francis, tiny Queen's sprinter, came home with a fourth place finish. In the mile event Fritz McDougall placed a close second, and followed it up with a winning time of fifteen minutes forty-four seconds in the three-mile test.

The latter race featured a terrific finish by Fritz, a finish considered by many spectators as the performance of the day. Ron Curtis' efforts in the javelin toss were rewarded with a third place standing. John Emery, despite losing his stride in the early stages of the race, emerged fourth in the low hurdles event. Barry Hercus finished fourth in the 440 yard dash, and coach Pat Galasso picked up second place in the broad jump.

Despite their fourth place finish the Queen's effort was most encouraging. More significant than the higher point total recorded this year by Queen's is the fact that it was obtained by an eight-man team competing against teams whose complement ranged from sixteen to twenty-two men. The track revival at Queen's under student-coach Pat Galasso is definitely reaping dividends.

The final standings are as follows: Toronto 78, McGill 34½, Western 28½, Queen's 21, and McMaster 2.

Comets Seek Second Win Oppose U. of O. Tomorrow

Jake Edwards and his champion Comets travel to Ottawa this weekend to oppose the University of Ottawa gridders in what will be the Comets third start of the season.

After dropping two straight, the Jayvees hit the win column last week with a 19-6 win over Carleton College. The Ravens of Carleton the week previous dropped U of O 10-6 in the latters first game of the season.

The overall situation at present in the Tricolor camp is indeed a good one. Injuries of a serious nature are few and the past weeks practice has helped smooth out the attack. Compilation of defensive yardage figures show Darrigo, Mallory, Buchanan and Goodfellow to be the Trojans up front while Cruikshank, McDerment, McKelvey and Simpson are tops among the backs. Cruikshank, McDerment and Reid are the leading ground gainers on offence.

At present, Loyola of Montreal, back in the Canadian game are in first place with a two and nothing count. The Comets are in a four way tie for second place. Loyola will be the next opponent after tomorrow when they come to Kingston to do battle in Richardson Stadium on November 7th.

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INT. WOMEN'S TENNIS MEET HERE TO-DAY

Queen's is abounding in female tennis players this week end as the top players from McGill, McMaster, Toronto and Western compete for the Intercollegiate tennis honours. The players arrived, for the most part last night. They were met by members of the LAB of C and taken to their places of accomodation. Games started this morning at nine o'clock.

The Levanites playing for Queen's are singles — Mary Fardell, Helen Heslop; doubles — Liz Jennings, Marian MacLachlan. These girls have been practising arduously but reports from the other universities indicate that opposition will be strong. Toronto is the leading contender for the title.

At the completion of the tournament there will be a banquet for all players and coaches in Wallace Hall, courtesy of the LAB of C.

There is still time to see some good matches at the Tennis Club.

In The Lemonlite

Badminton: The draw has been posted and play begins on Monday. Doubles will start next month.

Golf: Irene Knight would like all golf games handed in by Saturday night. Results will be tabulated for the next Journal.

Basketball: The first practise will be a general meeting held in the gym Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

A school for referees to be held at Queen's will get under way Monday at 7:30 in the gym. Those girls interested in learning to officiate are asked to come to this initial meeting or to give their names to Miss Fildes. It they can not attend.

Volleyball: There was a good turn out of 43 potential volleyhall players Tuesday nite. Note the next practise — Monday 4.30.

A Smile

Notice outside a Toronto Church. "Do You Know What Hell Is? Come and Hear our new Organist".

NOTICE
Students of Queen's:
Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions.
Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal
TECHNICAL SUPPLIES
KINGSTON Queen's University Grounds ONTARIO

What the Massey Commission Says

The following are excerpts freely selected from the Report of the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters and Sciences.

. . . ON AID TO UNIVERSITIES

". . . We have referred to the financial crisis which faces the universities, threatening their very existence and pressing with particular hardship on studies in arts, letters and pure science . . . There is no need to stress the fact that a rise in fees, especially in those parts of the country where these smaller institutions are situated, would result only in the reduction of the student body; moreover, many gifted young people whose services the nation cannot afford to lose would not, as a consequence, receive the necessary training . . .

"In other countries with which we have the closest affiliation, the central government has indicated in a clear and striking manner that it regards the encouragement of higher education as one of its important functions . . . We have learned with interest that in 1951-52 universities in the United Kingdom will probably receive more than sixty per cent of their revenues from the Government. This policy of state aid to universities on a generous scale has been supported by successive governments in Great Britain for many years . . .

"To attempt to deal with national development in the arts, letters and sciences, without considering the contributions and the needs of the universities in this field would be to conceive an arch without a keystone. There is probably no civilized country in the world where dependence on the universities in the cultural field is so great as in Canada. It is impossible to imagine the gap which would exist if the universities were to disappear or even if their activities in this field were to be curtailed.

"Yet these actvities are being curtailed; and this is one aspect of the crisis of the universities . . .

. . . ON NATIONAL SCHOLARSHIPS

"We have already expressed the opinion that the granting of scholarships to young Canadians is in the public interest and therefore is a national duty . . .

"Recent statistics on this point are depressing . . . ont of 100 Canadian children starting school, only 22 finish high school, and only 3 gradnate from college'; and that '. . . 54 per cent of those who dropped out did so for economic reasons'. In 1946, the Ontario Department of Education discovered that only 7 per cent of the young people who had completed their primary and high school education had registered at a university. To us the disturbing thing is not the percentage but the fact that there is no assurance that this 7 per cent comprises the best qualified students . . . democratic principles demand that as far as possible equal opportunity be given to all our young people, rural as well as urban. The most effective way to create this equality of opportunity is through a well-devised system of national scholarships.

"We therefore recommend:

"That the Federal Government grant annually to the Council for the Arts, Letters, Humanities and Social Sciences recommended in the final chapter of this Report appropriate funds for the establishment and maintenance of an adequate number of scholarships, studentships and bursaries for post-graduate students of Canadian universities in the humanities, the social sciences and law . . .

"(c) That a system of fellowships to be known as The Canada Fellowships be established for the encouragement of mature and advanced work in the humanities, the social sciences and law . . .

"The following plan has been proposed to us and is respectfully suggested for the guidance of the Government and of the agencies which may be charged with the administration of these scholarships:

"1. 100 annual scholarships of $1,000, tenable for four years to be known as Canada Scholarships. These scholarships are intended to confer not only valuable award but considerable prestige upon students of outstanding ability and exceptional promise. These scholarships, at least in our judgment, should be granted only after personal interviews.

"2. 250 National Scholarships annually of $500, to be tenable for four years. These are intended for distinguished and promising students.

"3. 2,000 bursaries of $500 a year tenable for four years, for able and diligent students on the basis of need.

"4. A loan fund open to all students whose work is acceptable to the authorities of their universities.

"These proposals have the double merit of attaching special importance to ability and of giving encouragement to able students who have need of assistance. It is estimated that this plan would bring some measure of financial assistance when in full operation to 10,000 Canadian students, that is, to about twenty per cent of the university population."

. . . ON THE CANADA COUNCIL

"It is now our duty to make certain proposals concerning the creation of a new body, partly advisory, partly administrative in character, which, it is our conviction, would be able to resolve many of the problems which led some two years ago to the establishment of this Royal Commission. To this proposed new body, in discussing voluntary organizations, scholarships, the creative arts, UNESCO, and Canada's cultural relations abroad, we have already referred, either openly or by implication; and to the reader of the first part of this Report it must have been apparent that a new agency or new agencies of government were in our minds . . .

"We therefore recommend:

"(a) That a body be created to be known as the Canada Council for the Encouragement of the Arts, Letters, Humanities and Social Sciences to stimulate and to help voluntary organizations within these fields, to foster Canada's cultural relations abroad, to perform the functions of a national commission for UNESCO, and to devise and administer a system of scholarships as recommended.

"(b) That the Canada Council be composed of fifteen members including a chairman and vice-chairman, all to be appointed by Order-in-Council, and that appointments be made so that the Council shall be properly representative of the cultures and of the various regions of Canada . . .

"(g) That the Canada Council proceed as rapidly as possible to establish a central office of information on those aspects of the arts, letters, humanities, and social sciences.

"(h) That the Canada Council, without limiting its freedom to advance the arts and letters, the humanities and social sciences in Canada, and to promote a knowledge of Canada abroad (and) give consideration to the following proposals:

"1. The strengthening, by money grants and in other ways of certain of the Canadian voluntary organizations on whose well-being the work of the Council will in large measure depend.

"2. The encouragement of Canadian music, drama and ballet . .

"We are under no illusion that the results which we trust may be achieved from the creation of the Canada Council can be attained cheaply; indeed, we observed in the introdnction to this part of our Report that if we in Canada want a more generous and better cultural fare we must pay for it. It is obvious that the system of scholarships and awards mentioned above and the furtherance of the work of UNESCO in Canada would cost considerable sums of money. We have already remarked that the Council must count heavily upon the support of voluntary organizations in Canada and hence no doubt would find it economical to subsidize certain of them with modest amount of money in order to make its own work practicable and effective. The Canada Council would need a competent staff and its secretary or senior officer would have duties at least as exacting as those of most deputy ministers. There would thus be inevitably certain immediate fixed expenses if the work of the Council is to be worthwhile."

AMS RESOLUTION URGES ACTION

WHEREAS: The Federal Government now has the subject of the establishment of a Canada Council for the encouragement of the arts, Letters, Humanities and Social Sciences under consideration; and

WHEREAS: There does not exist in Canada at the present time any single advisory or executive body to support and encourage development in these fields; and

WHEREAS: There is no centre of information on the Arts, Letters, Humanities, and Social Sciences in Canada; and

WHEREAS: Many voluntary organizations in the cultural and educational field in Canada require additional funds to survive ;and

WHEREAS: Canada has no co-ordinating body to carry out the work of UNESCO within the country; and

WHEREAS: A necessary prerequisite to the establishment of a system of National Scholarships as proposed by the Royal Commission on National Development in the Arts, Letters, and Sciences is the setting up of a Council to administer these scholarships.

THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED: That the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University urge the Federal Government to establish a Canada Council for the encouragement of the Arts, Letters, Humanities, and Social Scinces, to stimulate and to help volunteer organizations within these fields, to foster Canada's cultural relationship abroad, to perform the functions of a national commission for UNESCO and to devise and administer a system of national scholarships.



. . . Each year at this time, gentlemen, comes the question: "How to get an invitation to the Susie Q Dance without actually toking a girl out beforehand . . .

LOOK AT LEVANA

Professor Edinborough had something worth saying at the Levana General Meeting last Wednesday night and he did not try to sugar-coat it. He talked about a subject which most of us avoid thinking about until the eleventh hour — work.

Speaking to an audience of university women, the title "On Having a Room of One's Own", referred to women having achieved a recognized place in the university. He tried to impress upon us the fact that we are enjoying a very recently won privilege, one that was not purchased without a maximum amount of persistence and trial by fire.

But the kernel of his speech was what are we going to do with our "own room" ? Prof. Edinborough found four things to be of prime importance to the university student. They are based on Bacon's analysis of education and are reading, discussion, writing and questioning.

"Reading Maketh A Full Man"

The first kind is pleasure reading — Pogo and Mickey Spillane for example — which are always within easy reach. For us, the second is textbook reading, necessary, but not all inclusive. The third group is our reading of the great books, on any subject which we find interesting, and if we have no particular interests then it's time that we wake up and realize how much of life is passing us by. At university we have a chance to prepare "a reading list for life".

'Canference Maketh A Ready Man"

Prof. Edinborough said, "I like to think of torrents of talk in the university — and not just what is bantered about in the coffee shop."

He made a plea for more exchange of ideas between students and professors because without the student taking the initiative every professor is faced with a large group of average students who forever remain a "sea of anonymous faces".

Prof. Edinburgh commanded our attention because everyone thought "He's talking to me!" He was on a Don Quixote mission so we congratulate him for not taking the easy way out and simply being an entertaining and pleasant speaker.

E. McD.

The Wiggle-toed Skeetlebob

Editor's notes: This is the first in a series of articles about the latest phenomenon of the natural world, the wiggle-toed skeetlebob, otherwise known as the manifeltianricons bretalisefnsasticovinoph.

This unusual creature was brought to light only this week by some aspiring members of the biology department, who were working in close co-operation with the English department in the disection of a bookworm. It is believed that this is the first time such an animal (?) has been found anywhere, and it is no doubt that its discovery will put Queen's first in the field of Bioglish.

The creature, the only one so far in existence (its sex is yet undetermined, but it is hoped that a member of the opposite will be overturned shortly so that eventually a larger number will be available for study) is about two inches in length. It's natural habitat is a large volume of Russian essays, but it is hoped that it will exist in other climes. With great courage its discoverers transferred it to a small volume of the American Constitution for a period of one hour. At the end of this time it was removed in a pitifully weak condition, but recovered rapidly when given a large dose of vodka.

This fact is unfortunate. But even more disconcerting is the color of the beast. It is red. Not wine red, but bright, blazing, conspicuous red. For these reasons a large cage has been built around its home, and it is being closely guarded by members of a self-appointed committee on un-Canadian and other activities.

But this committee does not feel that the wiggle-toed skeetlebob should be eliminated until we know whether or not it presents a serious threat. Until that time it will be closely studied, and its movements watched with interest. Never in the entire history of Queen's has such a discovery been made! It would be a serious blow to the advance of science if it were neglected.

Each week we shall bring you further interesting developments in the study of the wiggle-toed skeetlebob. It must be understood that all reports must be kept strictly confidential, and cannot, under any circumstances, be conveyed outside the Queen's campus, but it is felt that students should be kept up-to-date on what is being accomplished in the field of insect research at Queen's. This may be only the first in a series of miraculous discoveries.

—F.C.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25TH.
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Eucharist
11:00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon
Preacher: Archdeacon Stout.
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
Preacher: Rev. Charles Campbell, St. Philips Church, Montreal.

Students are especially invited to attend the Cathedral Services.

The Church is
ALWAYS OPEN
for prayer and meditation.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV J. FORBES WODDERBURN, M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25TH.
11:00 a.m. "New Wine In New Bottles"
7:30 p.m. Great Words
(5) "A Neglected Word"
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship
Prof. Isobel Laird

"O Come, Let us Worship"

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Toronto Train

Head Alma Mater Society constable Fred Wright commented on the orderliness of the Toronto football train at Tuesday night's AMS meeting.

He stated that his constables reported that the coaches were comparatively quiet and that the two constables in each were not really necessary. "However", he added, "the coaches were not filled this year and that might have made some difference."

It was suggested at the meeting that the number of constables needed on the train might be gradually reduced.

Mr. Wright said he believed the publicity in the Journal may have contribnted to the order on the train.

Journol Openings

The Journal has openings on its staff for people who are willing to fill the following positions: Literary Editor, German translator, typists, proof-reader. Persons interested in any of these positions are kindly requested to phone or see the Editor on Sunday or Wednesday evenings.

Arts Elections

(Continued from page 1)

AMS executive since last spring. Last week Don Scott succeeded Cal Patridge as president of the Engineering Society. The executive is now at full strength.

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St. Paul's Choir

(Continued from page 1)

only solists. The latter joined the Choir in performing Mendessohn's motet, Hear my prayer. The solo voice was most impressive when supported by the bulk of the Choir in the work's numerous climaxes.

Four songs by the boy choristers were remarkable for the effects created by clear sopranos combining with mistier altos, particularly in dramatic You spotted snakes. The group handled expertly the folksong It was a lover and his lass and Purcell's rousing Sound the trumpet as well as doing its best to rescue an unimaginative setting of Masefields's Cargoes.

The program opened with a short group of English motets and anthems sung by the whole Choir. An expert tenor section gave outstanding depth and harmony to William Byrd's Ave Verum Corpus. The Choir was at its best in the numerous swelling, flowing sections; the men tended to become too powerful in the climaxes, drowning out the boys who were obviously tired after their long trip from Sherbrooke.

George Frederick H a n d e l's magnificent setting of Zadok, the Priest was the evening's closing s e l e c t i o n. Unfortunately the Choir was not accompanied by an organ which would have added considerably to the force of the music. Once again the climaxes proved too much for the singers who seemed to lose themselves in the uninviting expanse of Grant Hall whose accoustics are inadequate to say the least.

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Pakistani University

(Continued from page 1)

of football, soccer is the big stir while cricket and field hockey are v e r y p o p u l a r. Intercollegiate games are played in all of these sports.

Mr. Naqvi feels that the people of Pakistan owe a great debt to Britain. He believes that, although Britain was doing some good work in India back in 1942, the majority of the people looked upon her as an intruder and unwelcomed third party.

The other two parties, the Moslems and the Hindus had never agreed on any issue except this one. However, the Pakistanis are thankful that before the British left, they made provision for its division into two countries — Pakistan for the Moslems and India for the Hindus.

Each party can now develop its own language and customs without the restraint of the other. When the nation of Pakistan was created there was a tremendous need for civil servants. Many British came to the rescue by staying in Pakistan and filling these posts until enough trained Pakistanis could be secured for them.

The young Dominion had a very difficult time in the years just after partition. The Government agencies in the capital, Karachi are still housed in a compound of temporary huts called the General Secretariat. As a dominion in the British Commonweath, Pakistan's connection with Britain is similar to that of Canada.

The new nations of Pakistan and India are quite different says Mr. Naqvi. The language is different and also Islam and Hinduism are very different religions. Eoncomically, Pakistan is much better off than India, the rupee equalling a third of a Canadian dollar while the Indian rupee is worth only about twenty cents. Contrary to popular belief, the Pakistanis, who are Moslems, do not worship sacred cows as do the Hindu Indians.

At the time of the British withdrawal from India, Mr. Naqvi was on the staff of Lucknow University in Hindu India. He reports that there was no friction between Hindu and Moslem students at the time of partition. Two years later he went to Pakistan to work for the Plant Protection Department of the Ministry of Food and Agriculture.

He was in Karachi at the time of the wheat shortage last year when the U.S. sent large amounts of the grain to Pakistan. He says the shortage was caused through the hoarding of wheat by the large dealers in hopes of higher prices. Mr. Naqvi expresses a great desire on the part of Pakistani students to understand Canadians and their way of life.

Queen's Revue

(Continued from page 1)

Barb King and Ronnie McLennan are choosing and training dancers, George Ingrig is producing, and a large number from last year's cast is combining with new personalities to present the show to the campus. Its producers have announced that they they will begin casting immediately.

SIGNPOST

Science Soph-Frosh Donce

Tonight in Grant Hall. Dancing from 9 - 1 to the ten-piece orchestra of Ziggy Creighton. Free to Science Sophomores, Freshmen, and Levana. Other facilities and Science years are invited at $1.00 per couple.

Boho'i Student Group

Series of introductory talks on the Baha'i faith continues with a meeting on Monday, October 26th, at 12:40 p.m. in the Committee Room No. 1 of the Students' Union. Topic is "Pattern of Reilgions".

Biology Society

Trip to Dominion Parasite Laboratory in Belleville o nTuesday, October 27th. Group will leave Old Arts Building at 5 p.m. Lunches will be taken. Tour of the building and short talks by research works. Those interested should sign the list posted in the Old Arts Building before 5 p.m. Monday.

Bridge Club

Students interested in forming a bridge club please contact Carol Stokes, 36 Wellington Street, at 2-6572.

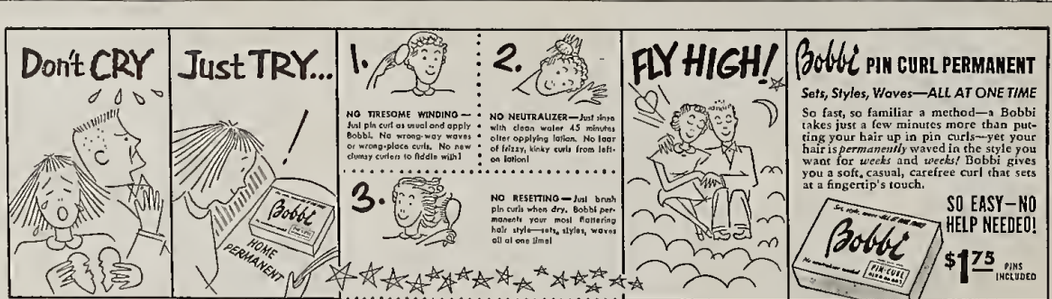
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Cabinet Meeting, Monday, October 26th, 5 p.m., Mechanics Lab.

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W. A. MACKINTOSH

(Continued from page 1)

Canadian pioneer problems which resulted in a series of volumes, *Canadian Frontiers of Settlement.* Principal Mackintosh became acquainted with Western problems during his undergraduate days at Queen's when he taught school in Saskatchewan during his summer holidays.

Perhaps some of his most important work was done as research assistant to the Royal Commission on Dominion-Provincial Relations, commonly known as the Rowell-Sirois Commission. An article, written by him, "Economic Background of Dominion-Provincial Relations", is an appendix to the commission's report. Any student of Canadian History knows that the Rowell-Sirois Commission is the most penetrating study of the federal system of government in Canada. Principal Mackintosh played a significant part in this study.

During the years 1939-46 he was on leave of absence from Queen's for full time work at Ottawa. He was the Special Assistant to the Deputy Minister of Finance under Mr. Ralston and Mr. Ilsley from 1939-44. In 1945 he was Acting Deputy Minister of Finance. He also worked under Mr. C. D. Howe as the Director General of Economic Research in the Department of Reconstruction from 1944-46. For his wartime labours he was given the honour of Companion of St. Michael and St. George.

When he has any leisure time, Principal Mackintosh likes to fish. He is a member of a fishing club organized during the war by senior civil servants with headquarters on the Gatineau River north of Ottawa. It was while on a fishing holiday that he was called to act as mediator in the great railway strike of 1946.

Austrian Student

(Continued from page 1)

The people of Canada are extremely friendly, she found, especially after Europe where nobody trusts anybody since the war. "Here, people stop to help someone with a flat tire - in Europe they would just go right on by". But, she added, some Americans are *Too* friendly.

She likes Queen's, and finds the atmosphere here very different from most schools. She came here to meet a new crowd, new people, and a new way of life. And just for the record, her favorite men are "tall blond Englishmen with moustaches".

Queens'men At IVCF Meeting

Three Queen's men were among a large group of foreign students attending an Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship conference in Ottawa over the Thanksgiving weekend.

John Wong from Hong Kong, Saiyid Risvi of Pakistan and Bob Gracey from Northern Ireland were the Queen's representatives. Highlighting the conference were tours of the capital, an address on Canadian foreign policy, and discussions concerning the Christian faith.

Science Lectures

Two lectures on the pulp and paper industy of interest to all Sciencemen will be given in Convocation Hall within the next few days.

This afternoon the topic will be "The Nature and Scope of the Pulp and Paper Industry" while Monday afternoon's subject will be "Woodlands Operations".

Headline from the University of Western Ontario Gazette: Bryon Young to Miss McGill Contest. Their football players must have cute figures.

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

UNENVIABLE POSITION

Dear Journal:

I found your Indictment of India quite alarming. It certainly has an echo of Macarthyism. Your philosophy seems to be 'either you're with me or against me'.

To accuse India of 'straightforward murder' is going too far in my opinion. While it may be true that the Indian guards have shot prisoners to restore order, is it not equally true that the U.N. guards have shot many more in Koje Island prisons and elsewhere? The facts may be bitter at times but at the same time they are there . . . . .

India's position in Korea is not an enviable one. They volunteered to help bring about a lasting peace in Korea. They are doing their best to comply with the rules governing their obligations. While sincerely trying to execute their duties they are being under fire from all sides. The Polish and Czech representatives, under Russian and Chinese pressure no doubt, attack the Indians from one side while Rhee with the backing of the United States attacks them from the other.

India is an independent nation. It has men of proven ability to guide its destiny. It is not as yet encompassed by the so-called Iron Curtain. Let us not push it in that direction by our impatient and careless utterances. Indians do not like to be told what to do. If we do not meddle in their affairs I am sure that they will never decide to accept Malenkov as their 'comrade bear'. Indians may worship idols but they know the difference between the genuine and the sham.

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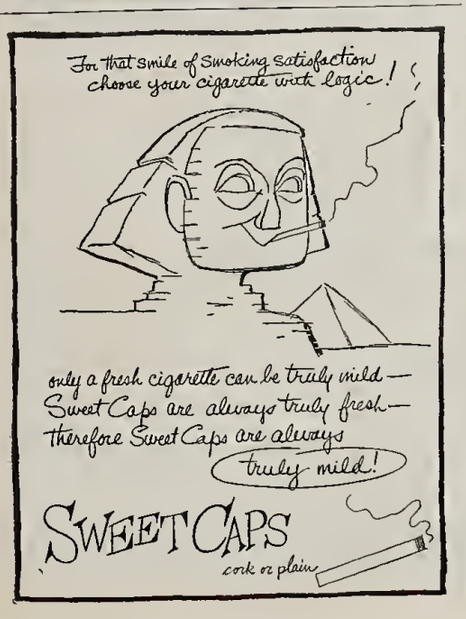
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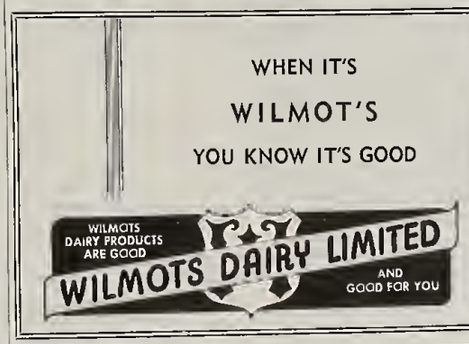
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Editorials

To The Public Eye

At the final meeting of the Alma Mater Society last March, a resolution was passed, appearing elsewhere in this issue, supporting the establishment of the Canada Council recommended in the report of the Royal Commission of Inquiry in the Arts, Letters, and Sciences (The Massey Commission). In its report, the Commission expressed emphatically and repeatedly, the necessity of the formation of such a Council.

As the years pass, many citizens are wondering whether this Commission's report will meet the common fate of previous Royal Commissions—extinction. One wonders whether the sole purpose of a Royal Commission is to obtain all the facts and information available on a topic, and gathering their findings into voluminous files, hope that the whole idea of the commission will disappear from the land by virtue of its having been so systematically distilled from it. After publishing the Report and locking the files, everything, it seems, is to be completely forgotten.

But the recommendations of this report must not be forgotten. If our suspicions of the purpose of Royal Commissions are correct, at least in this case the powers that be are going to be foiled.

We shall publish selections from the Massey Report at various times throughout the year. Starting with this issue, we intend to keep the work before the public eye.

A final evaluation of the benefit and desirability of the recommendations will, of course, have to be made by the people, by the individual governmental departments concerned, and finally, by parliament. But we insist that further steps be taken immediately to obtain fuller public hearings and to write legislation so that appropriate enactment by parliament can take place in the least possible time.

The beginnings must be made. Continuous excuses by the government that the expenses are impossible at the present time are unfounded and ludicrous. First, the implementation of the recommendations is a necessity. It is essential that the Canada Council be established and functioning now. In our opinion delays at this time are criminal when the fruits of studies, research, and reorganization through the direction of the Council would be so beneficial to the country. Second, the total expenses of the recommendations in the Report, apart from TV and Radio policies, which are now being followed anyway, are negligible in terms of government spending today. But even if a few million would be too expensive, a start must be made. The Council must be appointed, must get into working order, and at least begin to investigate its allotted field.

If we speak loud enough and long enough, something may be done. We believe that whatever the expense, we cannot afford to go any longer without action.

A Just Fate

We have been informed that one of the largest manufacturers of chlorophyll in the U.S. is preparing to cease operations. We are not surprised at this result.

Without reliable scientific evidence the fad of chlorophyll swept North America. It was wildly advertised as having exceptional properties for counteracting and preventing body odours of every variety. The looseness of the advertising and its suggestive nature, working on a gullible population, resulted in its wide popularity in everything from tooth paste to inner-soles.

It is precisely to this sort of misleading of the public that we take exception. The claims for chlorophyll were, to our knowledge, never scientifically established. There is not adequate proof that chlorophyll counters the substances which caused body odours.

Not only is there a strong likelihood that chlorophyll has no deodorant effect in the body but there is evidence that it may have poisonous effects.

We are disturbed that there are not sufficient governmental regulations to prevent a product from being offered to the public till all its claims are verified in an adequate manner, and till all possibility of its toxicity has been dispelled. It is also unfortunate that such misleading is permitted in the advertising of products.

Free enterprise is not without its dangers.

DEAR JOURNAL

TALKS OR WAR?

We read with great interest your editorial in the Journal of Friday, October 16th. Your point is well taken. There are great defects in Mr. Churchill's proposal for a Four Power conference to discuss an agreement to insure peace for five or ten years.

However, your attack on Mr. Churchill personally, is unwarranted . . . . Is his place in history not yet secure?

We will admit that Churchill's proposal appears weak. A five or ten year truce with Russia would be tenuous indeed! Do you have a better solution?

We believe that there may be an outside chance that Churchill's proposal will work. Talks are always less messy than wars and Mr. Churchill, after all, must be better informed on the probable success of this conference than the editor of the Queen's Journal. Suppose the conference does take place and a genuine truce is signed, will not more of us be around ten years hence to wrangle over the wisdom of the move?

BILL STOKES, DAVE WARD, DES CLEMENTS.

Stresemann, Adenauer And The German Gamble

by MICHAEL DAFOE

Twice within the last thirty years, Germany has risen from the ashes of total defeat to a politically and economically dominating position in Europe. On both occasions the change is associated with a particular individual—in the 1920's the foreign minister of the Weimar republic, Gustav Stresemann, led the rapprochement with the West, today a similar policy is being followed by the chancellor of West Germany, Konrad Adenauer. The dangers involved in the present alliance between the Western powers and Germany, all too easily forgotten in the wake of Adenauer's sweeping election victory of a few weeks ago, may, in part, be understood by a comparison between the two eras and the two men.

The two eras are remarkably dissimilar—the twenties were years of hope when both international peace and global prosperity seemed to be permanently secured, the late forties and early fifties have been years of fear dominated by the threat of a catastrophic world war and widespread misery, want, and disorder. Yet from both periods Germany has managed to wring economic re-organization and political power.

International Triumphs

In the twenties Stresemann found the Western allies, with the exception of France, ashamed of their own peace settlement, ridden by a guilt complex because of the "harshness" of the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. As a good German nationalist and at the same time a friend of the West, he successfully worked for a modification of the treaty and at the same time for a new sense of friendship between Germany, Western Europe, and America. He was eminently successful in both objectives. Reparations were reduced, and on the political front Stresemann succeeded in establishing an "era of good feelings" in Europe. In 1925 the Locarno pact secured Germany's western frontiers and re-assured France; in 1926 Germany was admitted, with the status of a great power, to the League of Nations; and in 1928 the whole era culminated in the greatest act of political wishful thinking in the twentieth century—the Paris Peace Pact. Stresemann's international triumphs had two results. Internationally he built up confidence in Germany's good intentions, and internally he gave a succession of weak, middle-of-the-road coalition ministries enough prestige to hold down both the Communists and the Nazis.

Four years after the Paris Pact was signed, however, the Nazi party swept into power and the era of good feelings was replaced by an period of insecurity and "appeasement". After five years of humiliation, in which Britain and France tried to save themselves by constant concessions to Hitler and repeated betrayals of their allies, the world was once again at war. This abrupt change cannot, of course, be accounted for solely by the death of Stresemann shortly before the beginning of the great depression. But it does indicate one thing—the danger of basing foreign policy on the reputation of one man, or the support of one party.

Adenauer, at the end of the second world war, emerged as the most powerful leader in West Germany. He was a moderate conservative and a friend of the West. When he first assumed office Germany faced a future that was to be limited and controlled by the occupying powers. Never again was Germany to have the strength to launch a world war. The "cold war", however, between the Western Allies and the Soviet Union swiftly ended this policy. The West found that Germany was an essential part of both the economic and political organization of Europe, and German industry was gradually freed from all restraints and German re-armament began to be considered essential to the security of the West. This change in policy brought prosperity to Germany and prestige to the Adenauer government. Backed by both the prosperity and the prestige Adenauer successfully defeated, in the last elections, the neo-Nazi, Communist, and Socialist parties. Adenauer's success, his willingness to co-operate, and his towering personal position in Germany, make him a leader the Western governments are willing to work with and to trust.

Calculated Risk

But there is evidence to suggest that it is Adenauer and the Christian Democratic party, just as it was Stresemann and his allies, who have staked their future on the Western alliance, and not Germany. There are several vital points in this respect. First, Germany's interests drive her to the east—Poland, the valley of the Danube and the Balkans—where she has provinces to regain and commercial predominance to restore. These are problems which have only two solutions—either a new militaristic "drive to the east" or a political settlement with the Soviet Union. Either way the Western alliance would be destroyed. Secondly, apart from Adenauer's own party, and several feeble allies, there is no major German political party pledged to co-operation. The Socialists remain pacifist fence-sitters, the neo-Nazis opportunists, and the Communists frank allies of the Soviet Union. One election upset could shatter the alliance with Germany. Adenauer's sweeping victory this summer does not mean that the Christian Democrats are permanently installed in office, and Germany's growing need for foreign markets and the unsettled condition of international trade mean that the future of the Christian Democrats remains doubtful. Thirdly, the make-up of the party itself is cause for some alarm. There is, as far as can be seen, no other leader of the Christian Democrats who could successfully replace Adenauer. The last German elections were hailed as a great personal triumph for the chancellor, but he is an old man, who, as the German moderates found of Hindenburg, cannot last forever. If Adenauer should die tomorrow the policy of the Christian Democrats could easily change, for the party already contains a large number of ultra right-wing nationalists, pre-war allies of Hitler.

Thus in many respects Adenauer resembles Stresemann, and above all it is personal prestige which supports German-Western co-operation. This is the gamble which the United States and the United Kingdom are taking. This is the gamble which the French government is still reluctant to take. The one vital question is this—is one man strong enough, given time and favorable conditions, strong enough to redirect German policy away from the course it has followed for almost one hundred years? Adenauer seems to be the man, but will he have the time and the opportunity? The West is betting he has. But taking the chance is not enough, and the policy of the North Atlantic allies must always be recognized as a calculated risk, which depends for its success on a constant clear-sighted appraisal of German policy. A return to the wilful blindness of the twenties could be disastrous.

COMMUNISM AND GUIANA

Dear Journal:

The author of the editorial about Imperialism and Guiana reasoned basically that it is more democratic to leave a Communist government, freely elected, in power than to dismiss it by order of the Colonial Office.

Staying on this ground I would say that the question in debate reduced to its fundamentals, is this: What is relatively more democratic (or better)—to dissolve summarily a freely elected Communist government and suspend for a limited time certain democratic freedoms or to let the Communist government install itself firmly in power with the ultimate result of destroying democratic freedom forever? The answer seems to be clear.

In politics we never deal with bad and good. In that game, decisions have to be made between the lesser and greater evils. On the basis of the postwar experience it can be argued that the action in British Guiana was a lesser evil. In the past eight years, the British Imperialists have given complete independence to India, Burma and Ceylon and are in the process of according greater independence to the rest of their colonies, particularly in Africa. In that time the Russian liberators have deprived more than twice that number of countries of their independence.

The author of the editorial on Imperialism and British Guiana states in his conclusion: "Either Jagan must be reinstated or another election immediately called. Only in this way can justice and order be reasonably restored to British Guiana."

The writer of this letter happens to come from a country where in completely democratic elections the Communists have won not 18 out of 24 seats of legislature as in Guiana, but 120 out of 300 in parliament. Under the peaceful wing of the Russian Imperialists no more elections were ever held.

The justice and order prevailing there now would shock a visiting democrat out of his illusions about the sacred will of people and their ability to express it once it had been cast in a peaceful direction.

KRISTIAN PALDA.

SOVIET INSULTED BY LETTER IT DIDN'T READ

The United Nations committee on forced labour reported receiving the following communication from Russia:

"The delegation of the USSR to the UN presents its compliments to the UN secretariat and herewith returns, unexamined, the documents attached to the secretariat's letter of November 22, 1952, since these documents contain slanderous fabrications concerning the Soviet Union."

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27 No. 10

Apathy Threatens Canada

New Men's Residence Interior Layout Important

"Style of architecture of the new men's residence is not as important as the layout of the rooms inside," said committee member Dr. J. A. Corry when interviewed this week. He added that "the choice of architecture will have to be governed to some degree by this consideration. The most important problem is to obtain the best type of living conditions for the student."

The working committee, consisting of Dr. Corry, Dr. J. H. Orr, and Prof. A. Jackson, whose function it is to investigate needs for the proposed residence, at present favors large windows which will give rooms ample lighting and create pleasant working conditions. They believe that a type of architecture suited to large windows should be chosen.

Three suggestions as to type of architecture have been made so far. These favor either a type harmonizing with other Queen's buildings, Georgian architecture (in



DR. J. A. CORRY
. . . *layout more important*

which material is usually brick), or modern architecture. An architect is at present employed in drawing sketches of buildings suited to each of these three styles. It is expected that these will be ready within two or three weeks.

The first unit of the men's residence will probably be built at the head of Leonard field facing the lake, and will consist of three self-contained houses within the one building or unit. These houses will accommodate about

(Continued on page 5)

Valuable Display Comes To McGill

Montreal — (CUP) — McGill students are being offered a "Magic Carpet on Wheels" on their University Campus. A unique and historic book collection, insured for $1,500,000, but priceless, is housed in a 30-foot trailer that will be parked on the main campus.

The travelling museum, which has attracted 100,000 persons in tours of North American colleges, offers a 4,500-year story of the evolution of the book.

Over 100 original manuscripts and books are included in the collection which spans the period from 2,500 B.C. to the present time. It includes a papyrus fragment of the ancient Egyptian Book of the Dead and a Babylonian clay cylinder chronicling a royal degree 45 centries old.

The exhibit will form part of the commemoration of the 500th anniversary of Johann Gutenberg, inventor of the moveable type. A page from a rare Gutenberg bible will also be on view.

Glee Club Presents Opera Bartered Bride In December

Casting is almost complete for the Queens Glee Club production of Smetana's "The Bartered Bride", which will be presented in Grant Hall on Wednesday, Dec. 2. The show is being produced by Dr. Graham George of the Queen's music department.

Featured in the principle roles are Ann Thompson, as Marenka; Bob Clark, as Vasek; Marilyn Goulden. as the mother of Merenka; and Mary Boyd. Dr. George said, however, that tenor and baritone soloists are still needed. The chorus will be made up of about 40 members.

Musical accompaniment will be provided by the Glee Club orchestra which is still looking for wind instramentalists.

The opera is being directed by Prof. Arnold Edinborough, of the Queen's English Department, and stage designing is being carried out by Miss Martha Jamieson, who co-operated with Dr. George and Prof. Endinborough in the staging of the all-Queen's opera "Evangeline" in 1948.



DR. GRAHAM GEORGE
. . *seeks singers*

Miss Jamieson is a graduate in stage designing of the Old Vic Theatre in London, England, and recently worked as stage designer with the Ottawa Repertory Theatre.

Awards Given To Canadians

Three postdoctoral fellowships for Canadian students who have completed academic requirements for the Ph.D., Sc.D., or M.D. degrees have been offered by the United States government. These fellowships are awarded for one year but are renewable. Candidates will be subject to the approval or disapproval of the scientific instructors under whom they hope to study.

Fellowship offered Canadian students are the James Picker Foundation Fellowship in radiological research; the Nation Research Council Fellowship in natural science; and the Rockefeller Foundation fellowship in the Medical sciences.

Storted in 1919

This fellowship program was inaugurated in 1919 with awards in physics and chemistry. Today it offers fellowships in agricultural, biological, engineering, mathematical, medical and physical sciences and inter-allied fields at both the predoctoral and postdoctoral levels.

Application stating field of specialization, age, and study plans, is addressed to the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Ave., N.W., Washington 25, D.C., must be mailed on or before Dec. 10.

Freshmen Improve In English Exam

Toronto — (CUP) — The freshmen in Arts this year surpass those of previons years in at least one department. According to figures released by the English Department, 299 out of 352 frosh passed this year's remedial English examinations, giving average failnre rate of abont 35 per cent as compared to the 43 per cent who failed last year.

However, the now familiar sign has one again been posted, stating that ". . . the Department of English will provide a course of instruction, popularly called Remedial English, to prepare unsuccessful students for a second exam in February."

Queen's vs. McGill In Debate Friday

Queen's students are asked to participate in an open debate this evening in Room 21 of Douglas Library. Subject before the house is "Resolved that Queen's is a nniversity, not a post-graduate high school." Anyone wishing to speak will be recognized by the chair.

The Queen's debating club will meet McGill, Friday night at Queen's. Topic will he, "Resolved that without the province of Quebec, Canada would be a third-rate power." Queen's debaters Gorden Wells and Jack Rosenblatt will oppose the motion.

Canadian Newsprint Mills Supply Most World's Paper

Canadian newsprint mills supply three out of every five newspaper pages printed throughout the world, said Douglas Jones, executive secretary, technical section, Canadian Pulp and Paper Association, Montreal, in delivering the first of a series of lectures to Queen's Faculty of Applied Science on Friday.

Second in the series of seven lectures by pulp and paper experts was given Monday by F. A. Harrison, woodlands manager, Canadian International Paper Co., Montreal, who spoke on "Woodlands Operation."

The industry today is "reasonably prosperous, Employment is high . . . all segments of the



WILLIAM NOTMAN

DOUGLAS JONES
. . . *employment high*

industry are operating at or near capacity. Production has been increased by means of modernization of plans, of techniques and by increasing efficiencies," said Mr. Jones.

Third lecture in the series was given at 11 a.m. today by H. E. Mason, manager of the Howard Smith Paper Mills, Cornwall, while the fourth and fifth will be given Wednesday by G. D. Davidson, Gatineau, Que., and by Freeman Elliott, Cornwall.

IRC To Discuss American Policy

A round table discussion on American foriegn policy will highlight this Thursday's meeting of the International Relations Club.

Carl Hamilton, an economics postgraduate, will summarize America's diplomatic position while Kenneth Hilborn will defend the U. S. attitude. Politics postgrad Jack Kersell will criticise America's behaviour in the world arena.

IRC president John Scott has announced that the Club is again sponsoring its annual trip to the United Nations. Plans have been tentatively drawn up for a group returning the following Sunday, to leave by bus the evening of November 19, returning the following Sunday.

Last spring over 25 students made the jaunt. They took a tour of the United Nations building, where they were addressed by Assembly President Lester B. Pearson, Krishna Menon of the Indian delegation, and American historian Herbert Agar.

Be Prepared For Any Emergency Colonel Smith Tells Medical Students

"The complacency of Canadians is one of the greatest threats to the security of our country," according to Col. C. L. Smith of the Civil Defense Headquarters of the National Department of Health and Wefare. Col. Smith spoke before a group of visiting Queen's professors and medical students at Camp Borden last week.

The speaker stated that in the present emergency people must be made aware of the dangers, must be brought to realize that disaster can happen here, and must be taught what to do in case of attack.

Col. Smith was one of several experts in various fields of defense who spoke to visitors on atomic, biological and chemical warfare defense. The course, spread over a three-day period, was arranged for staff and students by Lt.-Col. W. R. I. Slack, area medical officer for Eastern Ontario. Its purpose was to familiarize observers with the knowledge and methods accumulated, particularly in the medical field, of care and defense in case of atomic, biological or chemical attack.

Courses and demonstrations were sponsored by the A. B. C. Defense Wing of the Royal Canadian Army Medical Corps School at Camp Borden, under the direction of Col. K. J. Coates and Lt.-Col. F. C. Pace.

Stoff Attending

Staff members attending the lectures were Dr. W. A. Jones, professor of Radiology, active in civil defense exercises in Kingston; Dr. John H. Orr, professor of Bacteriology, and Dr. John

(Continued on page 5)

Medical Faculty Plans Expansion

Plans for expanding Queen's medical facilities were described to the Ottawa branch of the General Alumni Association Friday night by Dr. G. H. Ettinger, dean of medicine.

The dean was given an ovation by the 125 Ottawa doctors attending the dinner and many tributes were paid to Dr. Ettinger during the evening.

Principal W. A. Mackintosh said Dr. Ettinger was doing a "most competent, systematic and intellegent job,. . . . and added that he held "the warm loyalty of his colleagues and the widespread affection of a host of graduates."

Also attending from the University were Dr. Ford Connell, head of Queen's department of medicine; Dr. Homer McQuaid, alumni president; and J. Alex. Edmison, Q.C., assistant to the principal.

Science '57 Elections

First year elections in the Faculty of Science will be held Wednesday at 12.45 p.m. in Room 310 of Gordon Hall. All freshmen are reminded to use their vote.

Foreign Students Acknowledge UN

A panel of five foreign-born students Sunday paid tribute to the work being done by the United Nations throughout the globe.

They spoke on Queen's Quarter Hour over CKWS, with J. Alex. Edmison, Q.C., assistant to the principal and president of Kingston's United Nations Association, as panel chairman.

Taking part were Helen Somersall, Bermuda; Erica Loimann, Germany; Dick Baird-Kerr, Chili; Zamin Naqui, Pakistan; and Larry Wong, Hong Kong.

Aluminum School at Geneva

Queen's graduates interested in making a career in the international aluminum business have been invited to take one year's post-gradnate work at the International Alumium Company's school in Geneva, Switzerland.

In a letter sent to Queen's registrar Jean I. Royce, company member R. E. Powell said that the company would like to have several candidates attend the school for the 1954 academic year. One of the requirements for the course is a degree from a first-class university.

Scholarship Helpful

Mr. Powell added, "a scholarship and other assistance should enable a successful candidate to have the year's work without cost to him, but no one will be appointed unless he thinks he wants to make a career in the aluminum business."

Anyone desiring further information is asked to contact Miss Royce.

Concert Postponed

The Jazz Festival, scheduled to be featured at the Odeon Theatre Wednesday night has been postponed.

Jazz Master Frank Cantar announced Monday that the series of concerts will definitely be held, but the first one has been put off for approximately two weeks.

The planned group of six jam sessions will present local musicians, and will split into Dixieland and progressive groups for separate sessions.

MUSTANGS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



The Golden Gaels of Queen's lost themselves a football game last Saturday in London, but in so doing they proved that the supposedly unbeatable Western Mustangs are indeed quite beatable. A couple of tough breaks and a particularly bad call spelled the difference between a possible win and the loss. It was the much improved Tricolor defensive play and their superior tackling in the second half that almost had the Gaels on the doorstep to victory. This determined last half drive was something new both to Queen's supporters and Johnny Metras. To name standouts is nearly impossible since we don't have space for twenty-four names. The team played well as a unit showing a more wide-open attack in the final half than in their two previous outings. The officials, degenerated back to their Toronto style, were no asset to anyone, Queen's in particular, but we shall have more to say about that in a minute. There need be no bowed heads in the Tricolor camp for that loss — there will be another chance, we hope, come playoff time.

More On Referees?

In a recent issue, we commented on the calibre of the refereeing in the Intercollegiate union as exemplified by the Queen's-Toronto game this year. We sincerely hoped that it would be taken to heart by the powers that be, but after witnessing last Saturday's game in London, we feel compelled to once more add our little bit towards a campaign which we hope will eventually improve the brand of officiating in Canadian college football.

There were various incidents in this particular game that brought the partisan crowd to their feet, but the most notable was the "illegal interference" penalty called against Queen's when Tricolor were on the defensive. Also on this play, the penalty was called by the field judge, Fred Sgambati with the referee having already signified first and ten for Queen's, since the Gaels had recovered a fumbled kick on the Western 10 on this play. This was strictly a case of a secondary official overruling the referee, something not usually done in the best of football circles. As for the call itself, once again we respectfully request someone to point this one out to us in the rule book. This bad call, and we most certainly feel that it was a bad call, cost Queen's a potential touchdown and a chance to tie the score. If the poor refereeing in a game has reached the point where it is costing a team points as well as yards, it is time changes were made. There were other lesser incidents of poor calling and getting in the road which detracted from the game, but this one in our estimation "took the cake".

We are not trying to make excuses for Saturday's loss. We are merely trying to bring to the forefront the lack of good officiating in C.I.A.U. circles. As regards football in Canada, the eastern intercollegiate league draws the second largest crowds in the country. It has more appeal for many than pro ball. If the college game is going to be held in such high esteem by so many people, we feel that the refereeing of these games should be of the best. It isn't!

It is not likely that any changes can be made this season, since probably all the current officials are under contract for the season (which is indeed too bad). But next year will, or should be, another story. We've seen all we want of blocking head linesmen and overruling field judges. The game deserves better officials. Let's hope we get them, preferably by next Saturday.



FRANK GEARD

. . . kicking for two singles.



DOUG BELL

. . . best effort of the year.

Comets Make It Two Straight Roll Over U. of Ottawa 24-6

Saturday afternoon the Queen's Intermediate Comets rolled to their second straight triumph as they downed the University of Ottawa 25-6 in a good ball game. The victory evened the Comets' record of two wins and the same number of losses.

Superior line power led the Queen'smen to their win as the hard-charging front wall far out-played their Ottawa counterpart. The JayVees also showed a superior pass defence which allowed only four completions in twenty-three Ottawa attempts and made two interceptions at crucial moments. The Comets passers completed five of eleven tries and two were good for T.D.'s.

The Comets opened the scoring early in the game when Captain James made a beautiful 95-yard run for a major on a reverse play that sent him scampering down the touchline. McDerment converted and it was 6-0.

After a fifty-yard march, loss of the ball and then the recovery of a Queen's fumble, Ottawa U. had the ball on the thirty-five. A sustained drive carried them over several plays later. The convert was good and the score was tied 6-6.

Late in the quarter Simpson kicked a single from the 35.

Through the second quarter U. of O. were held in their own end but no scoring resulted and the half ended 7-6 Queen's.

Late in the third period Cruikshank intercepted a pass and carried forty yards to the Ottawa nine. On the third down Root passed to Goodfellow in the end zone. The convert was missed.

In the last quarter the Comets piled up the score. Cranston tossed to Creighton for a major, which Goodfellow converted. Then Simpson booted a booming punt for a single. To end the scoring Lenahan went over for a TD and the Comets led 24-6.

Best on the defence for the Comets were Goodfellow, Chown and Perry on the line which was great as a unit, and Reid, Harris, Lenahan and Mallory in the backfield.

MEDS TAKE SECOND FAC. FOOTBALL WIN

Last Saturday a well drilled Meds team edged a game squad of Sciencemen 9-6 on the strength of a last quarter touchdown. It was a hard hitting game all the way which resulted in surprisingly few injuries.

Meds drew first blood in the second quarter with Gatfield kicking a 30-yard field goal. Gatfield added a single in the third quarter to put the Meds in front 4-0.

Then Stewart took a long pass from quarterback Doherty and sprinted 40 more yards to give Science a touchdown and a 5-4 lead. Spriet added to the Sciencemen's total with a single which Davidson conceded.

Zufelt then put the game on ice for the Meds when he broke through the centre of the line and ran all the way from his own 15 for a major score.

Besides the scorers, Davidson, Gamble, and Corbett played well in the Meds backfield, while Tipler, the Redfern brothers and Hewitt were stalwarts on the front wall.

Bedell and Doan ran well for Science. Floral, Arris, Purdie, Cameron, and Valiquette were best on the line.

Next week Science plays Arts for the honour of meeting first-place Meds in a sudden death final on the following Saturday.

U. of T. Gals Tennis Champs Second Spot For Queen's

By NAN JAMES

Queen's Golden Gaels stood second in the final tally of the Intercollegiate Women's Tennis matches. Scorekeeper Norma Higgs announced at noon Saturday that Toronto had accumulated 11 out of a possible 12 points to place first. Third was McMaster with five points.

Individual champions were Mary Lynn Boys of Toronto, 1st singles and Anne Innes also of Toronto, 2nd singles. The doubles were taken by Liz Jennings and Marion MacLachlan of Queen's.

Friday morning the Tricolor started their bid for top honours in taking 3 of their 5 scheduled matches. Helen Heslop won her first match against McGill's Ann Aitken in two sets but later in the morning went down to defeat after a long and hard third set to Anne Innis of Toronto. The doubles results were Queen's over McMaster; McGill over Western; Toronto over McMaster and Queen's over Western. In the 1st singles, McMaster won two matches, Toronto and Western one each, the losses being suffered by Western, Queen's and McGill twice.

After a luncheon served by the tennis committee, matches were resumed. Some of these were so long that time ran out and several had to be held over until Saturday morning. Toronto continued to win and at the end of play Friday had yet to suffer defeat. Queen's picked up three more points to make the total standing Friday night Toronto—9; Queen's—6; McMaster—5; McGill—2 and Western—1.

Friday night the teams were honoured in McLaughlin Hall with a banquet and entertainment which had as its place cards, tennis balls in the schools' various colours.

A heavy fog left the courts wet but play was resumed on schedule. Mary Lynn Boys went three long sets before capturing the 1st singles title from Gloria Stanford of McMaster. At the same time Helen Heslop turned aside the other McMaster singles players for her third win of the meet. Mary Fardell, Queen's 1st singles helped make the morning a Queen's one by taking her game with McGill. The big set for Queen's on Saturday morning came shortly after 10.30 when Marion MacLachlan and Liz Jennings in a long second set defeated Toronto to take their fourth game and the doubles championship.

Western Downs Queen's 19-7 Tricolor Dropped To Fourth

Rolling for touchdowns in all but one quarter, the Western Mustangs handed Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels their second set back of the season by beating the locals 19-7 in a Saturday afternoon intercollegiate fixture played in London.

The Johnny Metras-coached Westerners combined the league's most feared ground attack with Doug Getty's quarterbacking to pick up the win. The loss dropped the Gaels to fourth spot in the loop standing, behind the University of Toronto Blues and the McGill Redmen.

Frank Tindall, who spent the better part of two weeks prepping for the strong Western ground attack, saw the opposition make his worst dreams come true with their thirteen points in the first half. But Tindall put a new disk on the record-player in the second half, when he switched his defensive setup, stopping both the off-tackle smashes and the end sweep thus throwing a crimp into the Mustang scoring attack. The Queen'smen would have been a lot closer on the scoreboard had it not been for refereeing which deserves to be ranked with the poorest.

The half time switch in tactics, which might have been an old-fashioned tongue-lashing, tossed new life into a Queen's defense which saged at times in the first. Tackling hard and clean, the Gaels put themselves in position for their only major of the game, midway through the third quarter.

After Pete Cranston had picked up ten yards through the air, and Ron Stewart had completed another of his first down end sweeps, the Gaels attack stalled, forcing them to kick to the Western ten yard stripe. The Mustang receiver had little chance to go anywhere before a crowd of gold-shirts moved in on him. When the officials finally got to the bottom of the pileup, they found a Gael in firm possession of the ball.

The Gaels found it tough to crack the Mustang front wall as Pete Cranston tried two running plays and got nowhere both times. He picked up the five points by tossing a third down pass behind beautiful blocking to Jackie Cook, all alone in the end zone.

The Gaels discovered that it wasn't their afternoon just a few minutes later, when they completed the convert, then had it cancelled for having to many men on the field.

In the dying minutes of the same quarter, the locals shook up another Western kick receiver and recovered the fumble, this time just five yards away from paydirt. The field judge wierdly enough, proclaimed that the Gaels (the defensive team at the time) were guilty of illegal interference.

(Continued on page 5)

INTER. TRACK TITLE TO BE DECIDED WED.

The Intermediate Intercollegiate Track and Field Meet will be held at McGill's Molson Stadium in Montreal, on Wednesday, October 28. Last year's winners were R.M.C., Queen's and McGill in that order. These three teams will be the main contenders in the battle for the team championship.

The teams competing will be from Queen's, R.M.C., McGill, Sir George William, McDonald, C.M.R. (St. John, P.Q.), Loyola, Bishoos, Ottawa, and Carleton College.

The Queen's team will be made up of thirteen men. The events and the Queen's entrants in each are;—

100-yard dash — Pete Burleigh, John McIntosh
220-yard dash — Pete Burleigh, John McIntosh, Mac James
440-yard dash — Sam Smith, Mac James
880-yard dash — Sam Smith, John Joyce
Mile Run — Al Newman, Pete Code
3 Mile Run — Al Newman, Lance Bailey
120 High Hurdles — Doug Wilson
220 Low Hurdles — Doug Wilson
High Jump — Bill Howes, Francis Smith
Broad Jump — Paul Fedor, John McIntosh
Pole Vault — Francis Smith
Javelin — George Simonette
Shot Put — George Simonette, Paul Fedor
Discus — Paul Fedor
Sprint Medley Team.

FOOTBALL SCORES

Western 19 — Queen's 7
McGill 13 — McMaster 7

INTERMEDIATE

Queen's 26 — U. of Ottawa 6

WHEN IT'S
WILMOT'S
YOU KNOW IT'S GOOD
WILMOTS DAIRY PRODUCTS ARE GOOD
WILMOTS DAIRY LIMITED
AND GOOD FOR YOU



Hmmm...

Poetry now is often written
With something drastically wrong with itten.
The sentiments may be sincere
But the rhyming scheme is often obscere.
And the lengths of lines
Are often shorter
Than they
Oxter
Be.

T.S.D.

MOVIE REVIEW

WINE, WOMEN and TONY

By BONNYCASTLE CHOLMODELY

A moral theme of epic proportions was the outstanding quality of Serpent of the Nile which petrified audiences at a local theatre last week.

Sponsored by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, the film embodied the artistic merits of a Shakesperian tragedy in telling the story of a dissolute Roman thug named Autoquor Marcus Antonius and his teetotle friend Lucinius.

The movie rose to peaks of dramatic intensity seldom before achieved on the screen in tracing the downfall of Antonius, grasped tight in the clutches of Cleopatra, a wolf in sheep's clothing if there ever was one. But evil though Cleopatra was, she was innocent when compared with Anthony's real nemesis - drink.

In one of the Serpent's most overwhelming scenes, Cleopatra lies indolently on a chaise in a chemise and whispers hoarsly in the Roman's ear, "The only thing I have to give is my heart." Flittering her aquemarine eyelashes, she draws Antony closer to her, tempting him with her heart which is encased in the flimsiest of rayon robes.

Antony's tragic downfall reaches its climax when his faithful (and tectotle) friend Lucinius deserts him. "Despair grips my heart," says Antony reaching for a third bottle of gin, "and holds it tight." Lucinius mourns with a cold and sober countenance the devastation wrought in Antony by the inebriating vapours.

Numerous battle scenes in the film are played with terrifying authenticity. Two columns of galloping horses appear again and again before the screen as they whirl with lightening speed around a palace chasing an invisible foe who ever escapes their grasp.

The scenery, too, is tremendous in its impact, making the audience *live* through every dramatic moment. Thousands of dollars were spent on paint and cardboard to insure that no scene lost an ounce of its devastating power.

Camera work in the Serpent of the Nile attained heights of depth, perspective and angularity seen before only in The Horn Blows at Midnight. Dazzling technicolor caught every shade of color in Antony's nose as he traversed the primrose path to the everlasting bonfire.

Unlike many commercial films, the extras in The Serpent of the Nile played their parts with brilliant fervour and intensity. The streets of Los Angeles were combed for men who embodied the spirit and apearance of Egyptian soldiers to the highest degree. Outstanding in this galaxy of stars was a messenger who imparted such depth into the line "I bring a message from the Queen" that the audience gasped with awe. His southern Californian accent captured brilliantly the oriental atmosphere of Cleopatra's Alexandrian palace.

Not to be forgotten were the performances of the featured actors. Cleopatra wore few enough clothes that the audience could not fail to remember that she was an evil woman, sin incarnate. Antony's eyes were cloudy enough to convince even the most recalcitrant that liquor can only lead to ruination.

The beautiful Lucinius, on the other hand, walked, talked and refused to drink in a manner designed to bring delight to the pure heart of every Queens freshette. As the audience filed out, Sciencemen could be seen voluntarily throwing their hip flasks into waste cans provided for the purpose by the management. A Latin student was heard to murmur, "On the altar of the gods, I swear never again to touch a drop."

Kingston theatres are to be heartily congratulated for bringing such educational and morally cleansing entertainment to the attention of Queen's underprivileged classes.



Youcliptus Brantosaurus

This musual specimen has recently been discovered growing on the Lower Campus.

Botonists say that the fruit of the vegetable may turn out to be the original "flying saucer."

The only difficulty that has so far been encountered is the fact that the Youcliptus, like the sumac and Maple Leaf, turns Red in the Fall.

For this reason it is being carefully watched for subversive tendencies. In fact, it has been rumoured that at least half the plant has gone Underground.

JOURNAL FEATURES



After much research and concentroted study of conditions on the Queen's Campus, the editor presents to the POWERS THAT BE, a summary . . .

— entitled —

"WHAT'S WRONG"

(A sequel to that Amazing Mystery Tale — "Who's Where")

"WHY DON'T THEY" . .

Bow to popular demand and put sidewalks diagonally across the lawns from University Ave. to the Coffee Shop entrance. Everybody cuts across the lawns anyway.

Stick a generous supply of thumb tacks on all the bulletin boards around the campus. Then maybe some of the notices would be on the boards instead of on the ground, and you wouldn't have to take a tack out of somebody else's poster to pin up one of your own.

Reroute the motor traffic on Union Street at 9:00 a.m. and at noon. Someday they are going to be scraping some poor Scienceman up off the road.

Keep the library open Saturday night, especially on Saturdays when the Intermediate team is playing a home game. Then at least the supporters of the out-of-town team would have *somewhere* to go.

Have Susie Q week last for two weeks — one week for the girls to get used to the idea, and one week for them to ask a boy out.

Make lab coats which won't stain, rip, or disintegrate when deluged with sulphuric acid.

Install esculators in all the buildings, especially in the Arts buildings for the poor, tired Artsman with five whole courses a week.

Start a Text-book Re-sale Service that is more active than the present one and more efficient than the "notice-on-the-bulletin-board" method.

Put a juke-box in the Coffee Shop, a subdued refined juke-box with both classical and popular music. It would be run, of course, entirely without the use of nickels, and every morning a representative of the AMS could make the choice of records to be played throughout the day.

Send us some Feature writers for the Journal — Please.

* * *

"WHY DO THEY" . . .

Have four sets of doors between Ye Coffee Shoppe and the Great Outside. (At least it brings out the chivalry in the male.)

Have good pictures at the local cinema houses during the week and drag out the fourth-run, grade D epics on the weekends.

Have Christmas exams so close to Christmas. It ruins the gaity of the season.

Have such trouble finding a station manager for CFRC.

Refer to Levana as a faculty.

Have a budget for buying new books for the Library which is only a fraction of the Football Budget.

Have seats in Convocation Hall which are not only uncomfortable, but will not push up (even when kicked, shoved or pried with a crow-bar) when they are down, or down when they are up. People don't rise to let you into your seat. They can't.

Overwhelm the poor Frosh with three dances, two evenings of speeches, two compulsory exams, a wiener roast, a smoker, as well as countless Levana activities, all during the first three weeks of classes. What about having all the activities, including Initiation, concentrated in the first week or two, to give the freshmen a chance to get adjusted before November.

Never turn on the heat in the New Arts Building until after the first snowfall.

—M.C.

Science Shorts

By FLUREY

Have you seen those Sciencemen running around the campus lately frantically waving hooks of tickets in their hands? Well, the best way to explain is to relate an episode that took place in the Coffee Shop last week.

I was doing a slow shuffle to a table in the far corner, tryiug to save at least half a cup of coffee, when a freshette, (Mmm, a pretty little thing) blocked my progress.

"You're the first Scienceman who has been walkiug slow enough for me to stop", said she as my eyeballs rang up question marks. "I just wanted to ask you what these tickets for - - a Millionaire's Week-End, were."

"Sure, let's sit down" I said with more than a prospective ticket sale on my mind.

"It all has to do with the Biggest and Best Formal On The Campus. The same as those leaflets that were droped from an airplane after the McGill game, over the stadium and never reached it. But that's another story. You see, the Science Formal is upon us come the 13th. of November, and this can be very expensive. In this light then, the Formal Committee wanted to help at least one lucky couple. So, the Millionaire's Week-End draw. They give that couple, all for fifty cents, great prizes, such as full dress attire from shoes to tails and gown, including topper and corsage. They give meal tickets, admission taxicab service and fifteen dollars expense money.

"This is the most, so you'd better get your ticket now," I concluded, as I reached for my book of tickets all set to make a sale.

(THIS IS A PAID ADVERTISEMENT)



STEAM SHOVEL

Frosh Now Host To Bishop's Boast

Now on Morn of Sun was Scribe wakened from bed of slumber by sound of Marion's call through Land of Kin. And hasting to lower levels of Cav of Nic, there did same find Maid in irate state. On learning cause was Scribe dumbfounded to learn that lowly Frosh had inflicted grievous harm to person of Chief of '56. Indeed, on eve of Fria at ball of dance as guests of Sophs in Hall of Geordie had low ones risen in armed revolt, and in mortal assault with deadly weapon had shorn from countenance, the pride of efforts of many moons, of Mike, now known as Bare-Face, not Hair-Face. And Marion was much perturbed that Newest of Tribe should abuse hospitality of Sophs, and send Boast of Bishop down sewers of Kin.

Marian's Warning of Leman's Yearning

Now in Land of Kin roams beast of prey that hibernates 'hind countenance of blandest favour for rest of twelve. And Scribe warns all in Tribe that same beware for wiles of Suzy Q that calls from dark of night to speak of unspeakable pleasures awaiting. For it is known to weary Elders of Tribe that with time of invitation to finest Formal of year on calendar, Lemons seek unwary of Tribe that same in sodden state, with brain besotted with coffee of quantities like unto flow of Cataraqui in spring of year will neglect principles of calling and ask Lemon to be part of Engineer's Dream. And Maid does earnestly request of Tribe that all avoid haunts of Union and home that fate of such consequence may not overcome any weakened by flood of ciders and coffees. And same does warn Tribe of lesser years that dangers are great for Lemons of Land seek favour of For-Mal without scruple or stint.

Millionaire's Coffers Are Tribz New Offers

Even of greatest delights awaits lucky man of Queenz that falls heir to fortune of Weekend of Man or Millions. And Marion does advise younger of Tribe that same should take chance with Lady Luck, for he who wins may wear suit of soup and fish to for-mals of future years in Tribe. And the Maid makes earnest prayer that luck shall not this time favour lesser Tribz of Queenz as has been case in past. Lemons, even they, may seek favour of accompaniment of man of greatest Tribe when fortune of Week-end favours her. At end of week, now present, all in Land will know of luck of each.

Apathy Threatens

(Continued from page 1)

Wyllie, professor of Public Health and Preventive Medicine. Also attending were members of the fifth year class in medicine.

Lecturers pointed out that the matter of civil defense is considered an emergency problem today. In the present world crisis a city is no longer a sanctuary but is a valid and legitimate war target, and a valuable strategic one It has become even more important for an enemy to cut off the life blood of any army by destroying the civilian population than by destroying the army itself.

It has therefore become essential, they continued, for the civilian population to be versed in matters of preparation for an attack, such as personal defense, precautions to be taken following attack and training in the vast work of rescue, first aid, sheltering, feeding, and many other aspects of post-disaster work.

Medical Care

Lectures and demonstrations dealt with the technical aspects of medical care and individual protection in event of attack.

There are effective means of combatting bombing disasters, the speakers continued, and these would insure a good survival rate as well as the maintenance of the productive and combative effectiveness of the country.

Col. Pace stated that biological warfare is not considered as a significant hazard to the human population because of the wide distribution of populated centres and highly effective public health measures. It can, however, be carried out with greater effectiveness against crops and animals, and in this field biological warfare may prove a real hazard.

The lectures were illustrated with demonstrations of defense methods by members of the staff.

MUSTANGS

(Continued from page 2)

The call nullified the Gaels recovery, and took most of the starch out of their comeback effort.

Although the locals had an edge in the second half action, they couldn't match the strong attack which their hosts launched in the opening thirty minutes. The Mustangs roled for three straight first downs before hooting a single as they opened the scoring.

Frank Geard gave the Tindallmen a short-lived lead midway through this quarter when he got away a pair of 65 and 50 yard kicks, each good for a single point. But Doug Getty, calling the plays for the winners, directed three first downs along the ground, tossed two completed passes and finally wound up on the one-yard line. Seconds later Garnet Mason inched across the line, and the pattern was set.

The London crew added to their margin in the second half when Murray Henderson collected his first of a pair of majors. The big half rumbled over centre just minutes after Mustang Gino Fracas missed out on a placement attempt by bouncing the ball off the uprights from 25 yards out.

After the third quarter officiating cost the Queensmen a chance to tie up the ball game, Metras and his charges had less to worry about. They finally put the game under wraps with six minutes to play by sending Henderson across once more from the six yard line.

Henderson and Getty paced the Mustang attack all the way, getting a lot of help at every spot in their front wall. Tindall's crew got terrific mileage from captain Gary Lewis, their all-star centre, as well as from Doug Hargreaves; and Frank Geard, Shern Hood and Doug. Bell produced their best efforts of the year to share the laurels.

In the backfield, the running of Gary Schrieder and the return of Al Kocman gave plenty of evidence that the Gaels will make it tough for the McMaster Marauders here next week.

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SHEAF HEAD QUITS WILSON SOLE EDITOR

Montreal — (CUP) — The pressure of studies and disagreement on newspaper policy have resulted in the resignation of Jack Art, co-editor of "Sheaf", weekly publication of the University of Saskatchewan. The resignation has left Garry Wilson as sole editor of the paper.

In a written resignation sent to the Student Representative Council, Jack said, "Our views on the paper are quite different, extending all the way from editorial policy to makeup. We felt that one of us should resign so that the "Sheaf" can get some unified direction."

Education To Control Cancer Robertson Addresses Meds

The importance of education as a direct means of controlling cancer was stressed by Dr. Edwin Robertson, director of the Department of Obstetries and Gynaecology at the Kingston General Hospital, in an address delivered recently to the first general meeting of the Queen's Aesculapian Society.

Dr. Robertson, who spoke on "Cancer, the Disease of Life Itself", pointed out that such education would include a simple explanation of cancerous growths, danger signals at various age levels, the results of proven treatment and the benefits of early treatment. He emphasized the need for repetition of this instruction and for the extension of its sphere of influence.

Progress Slow

In connection with progress in the medical treatment of cancer, Dr. Robertson pointed out that it was not until 1740 that a Cancer Refuge was founded at Rennes, France, although the disease has been known as a clinical entity since 1500 B.C. The first Cancer Hospital was established in London in 1792.

Dr. John Hunter proposed the first Cancer Society in England, but it was not until 1937 that such a society was established in Canada.

One of Dr. Robertson's illustrative anecdotes told of the removal, in 1893, of the maxillary bone of U S. president Grover Cleveland. The operation was performed in the strictest secrecy aboard the President's yacht, but took only one hour, and resulted in the loss of only six ounces of blood No external scars were left.

In closing Dr. Robertson appealed to medical students to develop a sense of responsibility toward the public by promoting education abont cancer.

During the business meeting which preceded Dr. Robertson's address, members of the society voted unanimously to raise the membership fee in the Canadian Association of Medical Students and Internes to $2.00.

Men's Residence

(Continued from page 1)

60 students each. Five units are expected to be built eventually.

Aside from offering good living conditions, Dr. Corry pointed out, the residence must house as many students as possible. The increased room shortage of the past few years has made this imperative.

Chiefly Double Rooms

For this reason the committee is in favor of a large percentage of double rooms and one large common room to each house. Plans for dining room facilities have been postponed for the present.

Living quarters will probably consist principally of double rooms 12 by 16 feet in size. Each room will have one large window and built-in furniture. The corridor side of the room will be insulated from noise by dressers and two ceiling--high wardrobes.

Although nothing definite has yet been decided, it is expected that the residence will be mainly for freshmen. The committee feels that this will give them the best introduction to college life, and help them to learn to live with their fellows so that they will learn to enter enthusiastically into life at Queen's from the beginning.

What's When

TODAY, OCTOBER 27:

—Debating Union and Public Speaking Club meeting, Library Room 221, 7:30 p.m.

—Arts '57 Year meeting, Convocation Hall, 8:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 29:

—Science Court, Convocation Hall, 7:00 p.m.

—Camera Club meeting, Students' Union, Committee Room No 2, 7 p.m.

D.V.A. Checks

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GRADUATION PORTRAITS

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

ADVICE FOR THE CONFUSED

Dear Journal:

Mr. Ross' recent article "The Neurotic" reminded me of the famous donkey in the veterinary textbooks of the last century on which all the possible animal diseases were indicated on the one animal. Mr. Ross' article is such a donkey.

Mr. Ross feels prepared to entangle the problem of neurotic behaviour. He announces—and recognizes—that the individual is faced with many problems of adjustment. He makes the statement "The fallacy of the Freudian assumption . . ." The way Mr. Ross makes this statement he is trying to hoodwink those of his readers who are uninformed into thinking firstly that "the fallacy" of Freud (whatever Mr. Ross may assume this to be) is an accepted fact, and secondly, that Freud worked on the basis of assumptions. It would be of benefit to Mr. Ross to learn that Freud was a research scientist who explored facts by the experimental methods which he developed to analyze his patients. Most of the results and facts Freud and other psychoanalysts all over the world have collected have become an integral part of the knowledge of science.

To brush off this immense research and fact collection in the way Mr. Ross felt was appropriate is very misleading and is indeed a real fallacy.

Mr. Ross may as well learn now that contrary to his "feeling", Freud was a great promoter of the research of the effects of different cultural and ethnic backgrounds and people. I refer you to his "Totem and Taboo."

The statement that "Freud considered that the problems of neurosis stem from biological or physiological factors" is another error. On the contrary, Freud emphasized that a neurosis is the result of the dynamic interaction between environment and the biological make-up of the individual. You, Mr. Ross, are the one who is trying to convince us that Freud considered only one side of the whole reaction, only the reaction of the individual. Freud always stressed the importance of the interaction between the individual and his environment. If you "have come to feel" (a very unfortunate choice of expression after accusing Freud of making assumptions) that the environment is the important factor in the development of behavioural disorders you have a very weak case to defend. If you would read on the subject instead of writing on it you would find, among other facts, that twin research has demonstrated that twins brought up in completely different environments have developed the same type of behaviour, and some developed identical mental diseases.

Also, if you were right that "culture is not only the origin of neurotic behaviour but in the end shall determine its particular form," then we should have cultures which have only or mainly hysterical, some only compulsory neurotics, and so on. Medical statistics do not support your "feeling".

You must learn that biological phenomena such as life, behaviour, and the neurotic reaction cannot be approached with preconceived "feelings" or "either-or." It is usually "and-and." In any biological reaction both the nature of the stimulus and the biological and physiological make-up of the host are important in determining the response.

Under identical environmental stresses different people react along a scale of responses. Under war experiences, responses may be anything from screaming retreat, to playing dead, to realistic fighting, to foolish heroic advances. The response of the individual thus depends both on the nature of the stimuli (the environment) and on the biological nature of the organism.

The final and most revealing of the "illnesses" on Mr. Ross' donkey is the absolute contradiction he makes between the first and second halves of his article. The first states that it is the "individual's processes of adjustment" which are important (i.e., that individual's biological and physiological ability to respond to the environment) and then of course ends up by stating that it is not the individual's mechanisms which are important, but rather the environment.

AN ALUMNUS B.A., M.D., C.M.

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SIGNPOST

International Relations Club

The International Relations Club will hold its second meeting Thursday evening in Committee Room 2 of the Union beginning at 8 o'clock. The topic for discussion is "American Foreign Policy." Everybody welcome.

Bridge Club

The Queen's Bridge Club will meet every Monday evening in the television room of the Students' Union at 7 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

Queen's Christian Fellowship

The Queen's Christian Fellowship will hold a chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel. Old Arts Building, tomorrow from 1 to 1.30 p.m. Speaker will be Basil Long. All are invited to attend.

Science Court

The High Court of Science Hall will be held in Convocation Hall at 7 p.m. Thursday. Summons are in the Post Office and mailing lists have been posted in the clubrooms and in various other buildings. All freshmen receiving summons will attend.

Hillel Supper Series

Dr. Israel Halperin of Queen's Mathematics Department will speak at the Hillel Supper Meeting on Sunday at 5.15 p.m. Topic of the address will be "Theory of Games and Economic Behaviour". Price of the supper will be 50 cents. For reservations please phone 1-1120.

Harvest Hop

Friday night at 9:00 in Grant Hall. It's Susie Q's night to howl so come along and have fun. Tickets on sale at Ban Righ.

Student Wives Club

The opening meeting of the Student Wives Club will be held in Ban Righ Common room on Thursday at 8 p.m. All student wives are invited.

Arts '57 Year Meeting

A Year Meeting of Arts '57 will be held in Convocation Hall at 7.00 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 27. The importance of the business to be transacted makes it imperative that every student in '57 attend. A short meeting is planned.

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Editorials

WHO'S BELLICOSE?

A recent editorial in the Globe and Mail criticized Mr. Charles E. Wilson, secretary of Defense of the United States, for stating that "The United States, with superiority in atomic weapons, can assault the Soviet Union from the ring of bases it has drawn around the Russian Empire".

The editorial held that such words about American power to deliver decisive blows against Russia must not be spoken for fear of giving the Soviet propagandists more fuel for stirring up hatred against the warmongering Americans.

We believe this is misguided. We believe that every such American statement — if reasonably credible — serves several purposes. First, it may help to deter aggression. Second, since the people of Russia and all its satellites are hoping for the downfall of Soviet totalitarianism, such statements serve to bolster the morale of these people. It serves to inform them that we have not forgotten them, that we are armed, and that they should not give up hope of ever being free men again. Third, although not the best way to do it, the statement serves to inform the Americans of the status of their offensive position with regard to atomic warfare.

The same editorial then went on to say, "Worse than that (by such statements) the men of power in the Kremlin, who are not well versed in Western politics, are confirmed in their suspicion that the ultimate purpose of the United States is to destroy the Soviet system by violence."

This is a prize piece of naiveté if we ever saw one. The men in the Kremlin are not only well versed in Western politics, but probably are keener students of our political stupidities and weaknesses than we have even a notion of. Furthermore the Soviet knows quite well that the U.S. has no aggressive plans. There may be persons in Britain and Europe who will misinterpret such statements as evidence of aggressive intent, as the writer of the editorial suggested, but to worry about the impression such statements will make on the men in the Kremlin is, to our mind, rather silly. They are quite well aware of the U.S. bases around their border, and they are quite well aware that anytime they give up their aims of world conquest they can have a lasting peace.

A SORRY STATE

The Canadian attitude toward matters of the intellect is a disturbing one. We see how feeble are our efforts and facilities to aid thought and creativeness in the arts, sciences, and letters when we compare the achievements and facilities of Canada with those of other countries.

We need only see the difference in the per cent of students entering universities from high schools in Canada compared to other countries, or compare the vast difference between the number of scholarships available to students in Canada to those in, for example, Britain, France or the U.S.A., to get a glimpse of the problem. It is almost ridiculous to attempt to compare the differences in cultural achievements in music and art, and the difference in assistance available to persons in these fields. In the sciences, in matters of libraries, travelling scholarships, payment of professors, subsidies to students and in bundreds of other ways, Canada shows its contempt for intellectual advancement.

And why in a country as rich as ours should there be such a dearth of assistance to those who wish to enter academic or creative careers? Why do we not recognize the value of these pursuits?

There are probably many reasons for the attitudes of Canadians on this matter. These attitudes are ingrained and of long duration. They have grown into our people and have overstayed in their minds by at least a century.

The reasons, we believe, lie in the matter of the attitudes, the social background and the valnes of Canadians. We believe that our trouble is a failure of perception of the needs, and a failure to cultivative ideals and aims of our youth conducive to the pursuit of valuable goals.

Some of the reasons may be the following.

Firstly, the empliasis of our society is on "usefulness"—on practical achievements. A student inclined to think about things, to direct himself into non-technical fields or studies without immediate practical application is highly discouraged. The humanities must progress by sheer force against the common inertia and the scoffing which they receive.

Secondly, the student himself is under much pressure to keep in with the gang. If he excels in academic work he is dubbed quite despicably as a "brain" or "scab", and hence becomes a social outcast. A student who wishes to maintain any social connection with an in-group must tone down his efforts and his achievements to maintain social acceptability.

Thirdly, closely allied to the previons reasons, the Canadian student is raised in a home, lives in a city, and goes to schools where he will only very rarely be confronted with stirring intellectual problems or achievements. He will almost never see fine art or an opera; he will rarely hear good music; he will rarely have an inspiring teacher in the sciences or the humanities. He will be stuffed with cheap ideals of personal gain and be directed into a channel of open hostility toward people who have made intellectual advances and who dwell in the useless "academic" world.

Fourthly, the heroes of our society are certainly not the scientists, artists, and professors who contribute to the understanding and the improvement of life. Thousands of students watch a football game—and take a week-end off to do it—but how many would take a week-end off to become familiar with the works of some author they have heard of? Students will go to pubs, watch the fights, go to dances, sit in coffee shops, go to countless movies of dubious worth, and find all sorts of devices to pass the time and occupy their attention, but how many of them think, study, and write about the desperate state of affairs in education and cultural development in Canada? The ideals of Canadian youth are such as to keep them blinded from the important problems of their environment.

All these things add up to a gloomy and shameful criticism against Canada.

What is reqnired?

We believe that a re-education of Canada's leaders is essential. Centuries behind the rest of the world in these matters our government still refuses to act on recommendations which have been clearly and urgently requested of them.

People coming to Canada are quick to notice, and amazed to find, the absence of development in these fields, and Canadians who go abroad also discover the magnitnde of Canada's shortcomings.

We suggest a strong and unified programme on the part of all students, professors, and persons interested in the furtherance of such goals in Canada. Co-operation between the students of all universities and university administrators in a concerted campaign to make the public aware of the needs and to bring the matter before the government repeatedly is one of the most important steps in this programme.

LUNATIC FRINGE AND QUIET COUPLES

The Dangers Of Misunderstanding

In the last issue of Life Magazine, there appeared an article by Bruce Hutchison entitled "The Dangerous Luxury of Hating America." The article first appeared in an issue of MacLean's magazine. Because of such widespread publication. perhaps what Mr. Hutchison has to say might bear some examination.

The author travelled some eight thousand miles through eight countries of Europe, and reached the conclusion that European-American relations were at a low ebb. He says that there is a smoldering resentment against the American people and American policies. Such a situation is a very potential danger to the free-world organization which has banded together against the forces of Communism. These feelings, however, work in reverse, too. The American feels that Europeans are indifferent and lazy, and won't hold up their end of European defense.

Such attitudes are present, but there is no real basis for them and unless we all start thinking it may be too late to enjoy the luxury of carelessly hating everyone around us. Mr. Hutchison says that the Europeans consider the Americans "ill-mannered and blundering children, whose civilization is a combination of corruption, wealth, Coca-Cola and Sen. McCarthy." This is obviously a false impression but there must be a reason for such feelings. On the other side he finds the American thinks Europe is a land of people, living in the past, throwing away money which has been given to them, and ruled by governments which fall like apples in September, every other week. Again, a mistaken impression.

The basis for these feelings on both sides, is a lack of knowledge wherein we speak, and a failure to realize that we cannot judge a whole nation by the few people we see in our immediate vicinity.

Matter of Standards

As an illustration, let us point out a few of the experiences Mr. Hutchison has had. In Italy he saw hundreds of Italian youths rioting in the squares, "screaming and gesticulating like madmen. No one objected to their manners because they were Italians." Yet one American soldier with one drink too many, is taken to represent the historic barbarism of his race. Another time he was listening to a hotelkeeper parody a supposedly typical American yelling for another bottle of wine, yet failing to notice that the only Americans in the room were quietly drinking Coke in the corner "with all the symptoms of homesickness."

Another time he saw a sleek American millionairess, forced to leave her disabled limousine and travel by train, looking down at the "common people", complaining about the service, and by her actions disgusting a whole trainload of Europeans, who forgot the quiet young American couple in the next seat minding their business. Snre. there are such people, they disgust us too, but for every one of them how many of the "quiet young couples" are there? Another time an Italian innkeeper assured him that all Americans are crazy and lawless, while he himself was busily engaged in making up two sets of books with which to cheat the government out of his income tax.

Mr. Hutchison goes on to cite many other instances of misunderstanding. One final one however seems to contain the clue to the whole situation. "It is all a matter of standards, but few Europeans admit that Americans have any right to a standard of their own. Vainly the Canadian tries to explain that Americans at home, are well behaved, friendly and considerate. I never found one European who would believe me. I had half-convinced a hotel clerk in Barcelona, when an American guest, loaded with wine and money, lurched up to announce in a strident voice, that the barkeeper had insulted him by refusing him more drink and he must have a public apology or leave. The Spaniard will continue to believe that all Americans are like that."

Not Exactly Barbaric

Well, is he right? Are all Americans like that? Or are all Europeans like that? Look around you at your American and European friends, do they stand out as if they were painted green? Chances are you wouldn't know if the fellow next to you were from the U.S. unless you asked him. For every wild actress in Hollywood, you will find thousands of hard-working farm wives bringing up their children to be law-abiding, strong people. For every Joe McCarthy, there are millions of doctors, churchmen, educators and scientists going about their business of making this a better world. We tend to forget these facts. Europe has been a center of culture for centuries, but Americans are not exactly barbaric. They have great Universities; more doctors per capita than elsewhere in the world; opera and symphonic music and composers to equal Europe's best; great scientists and philosophers; the highest standard of living in the world; and numerous similar things which point out that they are not quite the uncultured, loud, children which Europeans picture them to be.

Mr. Hutchison concludes his article by offering five points which he feels will lead to a lessening of unpleasant feelings and distrust between nations. 1. He says that as a Canadian, who knows the U.S. and has seen the tortured mind of Europe, he realizes that any long term agrement between the nations of Europe and America must be based on cooperation and an attempt to understand each other. 2) The U.S. and Europe must come to realize that they just don't know each other, and this must be changed. 3) The U.S. must realize that opinions held abroad are of its own making, through the "mischievous agency of Hollywood, McCarthyism, the lunatic fringe of Congress, and the manners of Americans abroad", which do not represent the true picture of America at all. 4) The U.S. must be convinced that Europe is not a brokendown, thankless group of people reaching out for American dollars. 5) Finally, that "Europe must reconcile itself, as it has not reconciled itself yet, to the historic fact that the United States is and will remain for a long time the largest power on earth; that this power can be influenced to good ends but never compelled or repealed; that no great nation in the United States' position has ever been so generous to foreigners, so innocent of ambition, so eager to do the right thing, so assailed by conscience or so suddenly summoned by history to perform a miracle."

We agree with Mr Hutchison. The dangers of misunderstanding and dislike among the nations of the world are very great. The seeds of distrust are aleady planted, and we must make vigorous attempts to keep a clear and open mind about our worldly neighbors and realize that the tainted actions or words of a few are very seldom a representative, or even true, picture of the many others who go to make up our varied family of nations. M. R. L.

AN HIGH BROW . . .

If you want the "useful" reason for knowledge, however remote, it is easily given. "You shall know the truth and the truth shall make you free." Our free society rests on free inquiry.

The university today, as always. has as its chief duty this custodianship of knowledge, its encouragement in every direction in which it seems pertinent to the scholar to extend it. If it fails in this primary duty, it fails its society.

I do not know of any more direct route to failure than yielding to the demands of the moment. Certain kinds of knowledge become outmoded, it is true—astrology. for instance—but they lose their appeal and so take themselves off the list. But that is different from bending everything to the immediately practical.

I would go further than most in adapting our University requirements to our Canadian scene, but I recognize that our Canadian scene is only part of our human experience and that, along with my colleagues, I am responsible for transmitting as much of that experience as I can to succeeding generations, as an inheritance to which, before I pass it along to them, I must add my quota.

Hence, against the philistine who would sweep away that inheritance in favor of what he thinks is directly "useful", I shall fight for the apparently useless. Long live useless knowledge! It is the treasure that thieves cannot break into and steal. My mind to me a kingdom it, so if students continue to sit in my lecture room, they will have to submit to having their minds buffeted in the waves of discussion and enlarged on all the topics that my wits allow me to present to them. In other words, ladies and gentlemen, I am an high-brow of the high-brows and devoutly do I hope that our Canadian universities will continue to be built around my kind.

From Professor Arthur Lower, **Saturday Night.**

JUST WHAT WE HEARD

A poet's work is but the reflection of his mind, says a poet. Which accounts for some blank verse.

There seems no way to cut the pattern of peace without having a few scraps left over.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 ond published twice o week during the ocodemic yeor by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30 No. 11

Spendlove New CFRC Manager Broadcasting Starts Friday

Queen's radio station CFRC will begin broadcasting next Friday night. Technical and personnel difficulties have delayed the station's opening.

Scienceman Dave Spendlove has been appointed station manager, with Ernie Jury as technician and Paul Karrow, program director. Librarian Jim Hunt has re-organized and brought up to date CFRC's record collection which now contains over 1800 disks.

Broadcasting is scheduled for Friday and Saturday evenings, with the Drama Guild's radio workshop (under Jane Sherman) in charge on Friday and the engineers Saturday. Disk jockey shows, campus news, sports and drama will be included in the timetable.

CFRC is one of the few radio stations in Canada owned by a university and staffed entirely by students. Its studios and transmitter are located in Fleming Hall. Station frequency is 1490 with a 100 watt AM transmitter. FM equipment with the 1000 watt power will be sent into operation soon.

Poet Campbell Visits Kingston

South African poet and former bullfighter Roy Campbell, is spending today in Kingston on a continent-wide tour.

Noted for his energy and originality, Campbell has written several books of poems, some of which received the praise of the late T. E. Lawrence.

His first publication was "The Flaming Terrapin" at the age of 19 years. This work was lauded by Lawrence as "a riot of glorious color and imagery."

Since 1949 Campbell has published five books, including Collected Poems, Light on a Dark Horse, which is his own autobiography, and three books of translations.

Tonight in Convocation Hall at 8, Queen's students can see this colorful personality in action, giving readings from his own works.

McGILL ENG. PROF CRITICIZES DAILY

Montreal — (CUP) — "I cannot recall reading any other periodical . . . that is as illiterate as the McGill Daily," said a member of the McGill English Department.

Assistant Professor S. E. Sprott said the isne of the Daily for Monday, Sept. 21, was a disgrace to the University," as it "Contained such illiterate idioms, and so many outright errors in grammar, spelling, and punctuation that its publication on a University campus seemed presumptuous."

In a letter to the editor of the Daily, Professor Sprott asked "Why is the Daily as bad as it is?", and answered it with two alternatives, "Gross ignorance on the part of those responsible for the paper, or Hypocrisy . . . because every so often the Daily has quite a bit to say about literature and about its own standards."

The Professor suggested "A thorough revalnation of the standards and aims of the Daily." He disapproved of the editorial policy of the paper which demands nothing more from its staff members than "rudimentary knowledge of spelling." He suggested that staff members should be "at least moderately competent in spelling."

Schoolboys

The particular issue to which Professor Sprott referred to was the "Freshman Issue" which was intended to introduce freshmen to various aspects of McGill. Professor Sprott asked "What were they to think when they found that the university contained schoolboy errors

(continued on page 4)

FACULTY ELECTION RETURNS LOW REMEDY PLANNED BY PRESIDENTS

★ ★ ★

24% SC. MEN, 37% ARTSMEN EXERCISE VOTING PRIVILEGE

Grave concern over the poor turnouts at recent campus elections has been expressed by Ed Quinn and Don Scott, presidents of the Arts and Engineering Societies.

Only 24% of the eligible Science voters registered their choices while the Artsmen were little better with 37%.

Arts president Quinn stated that his society intends to take steps toward improving the situation. "The Arts Society is very much concerned with the poor returns at the polls," he added.

He pointed out that the 37% figure is not below average and that poorer returns have frequently been registered. The Arts Society will consider the problem at its next meeting and may adopt temporary measures to insure better results in February. Constitutional amendments may also be proposed.

Mr. Quinn suggested that one reason for the poor returns is the fact that most candidates are unknown to the students. He urged that candidates campaign more actively and that the Journal publish their pictures and platforms.



ED QUINN

. . . taking steps

Other suggestions included more polling booths, two day elections and even compulsory voting.

Propaganda

Engineering president Don Scott stated that "a fairly good percentage of the faculty usually vote but the Society feels the returns should be considerably higher." To encourage student voting the Engineering Society plans to get up a propaganda committee.

(continued on page 4)



PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

Dean D. S. Ellis of the Science faculty with H. E. Mason and H. E. Meadd of Cornwall at Queen's for the pulp and paper lectures.

Conservation Problems Stressed By Third Pulp And Paper Lecture

Conservation of Canada's woodland resources was stressed in one of two lectures delivered early this week to Queen's Scienceмen by the Canadian Pulp and Paper Association.

Mr. F. A. Harrison, woodlands manager, Canadian International Paper Association, speaking on woodlands management stated that Canada's woodlands are not being overcut. All scientific measurements made to date indicate an average growth in excess of the one-eighth of a cord per acre which the pulp and paper industry claim annually from the 158,000 square miles of leased woodlands.

From the smallest part of the wood crop flows pulp and paper, which, amongst all industry stands first in employment and first as a creator of national wages paid, first in exports and wealth.

The industry takes great pains in conserving its woodlands. Forest Fires and insects are a constant threat and a great deal of effort is expended in controling these enemies of the forest.

Throughout the industry more and more steps are steadily being taken to increase the productivity of the woodlands. Nine tenths of 1,500,000 square miles of Canadian forests belong to Canadians. But maintaining and increasing the production of all the woodlands depends in large measure on a greater public interest in, and understanding of the forests and the need for conservation of a resource which touches the life and enriches the pocket of every Canadian.

Mr. H. E. Mason, Manager of Howard Smith Paper Mills, Cornwall, speaking on manufacturing processes in the Pulp and Paper Association gave an overall pic-

(continued on page 4)

U. of T. Kidnaps Mac's Majorette

Hamilton — (CUP) — One of Mac's band majorettes had a special reason for being excited at the opening of the football game in Toronto, last Saturday.

Bright and early Saturday morning, two sinister looking characters knocked on Bev Harris' door. Before she had time to get help she was carried struggling to their car and transported to Toronto, where she was forced to appear in the float parade with a rope around her neck.

Sugar Pills

To make sure that she stayed docile, a fellow stood over her with a club. Perhaps he was also making sure that Bev did not gag on the sugar pills that she was forced to consume.

For being such a good sport, Bev's captors treated her to dinner, where she happened to be interviewed over Foster Hewitts radio programme. Finally her captors released her, in time for her to reach Varsity stadium, five minutes before game time.

Bev's Captors were U of T pharmacy students, representatives of the seamy side of life.

"MALE ANIMAL" IN REHEARSAL

THURBER PLAY HAS CAMPUS SCENE

Brains or brawn? - this is the basic conflict in "The Male Animal", the James Thurber - Elliot Nugent comedy which will begin the fall activities of the Queen's Drama Guild, on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, November 16, 17, & 18. Under the able direction of Dr. William Angus, rehearsals are well under way.

The authors of The Male Animal have succeeded in the almost impossible task of combining superb comedy with a first-class plot.

The invasion of the home of a serious mid-western professor, Tommy Turner, by an ex-All-American football hero, Joe Ferguson (John Cantelon), the hectic rah-rah atmosphere of a particular gay football weekend, and the question of academic freedom in the university sphere, combine to reduce Tommy (Chuck Taylor) to the depths of despair.

In the domestic arena he fears his ten-year marriage with Ellen (Lyn Goldman, who will be remembered for her acting in "Death Takes A Holiday") is threatened by the ex-boyfriend Joe's rather overwhelming physique.



DR. WILLIAM ANGUS

. . . superb comedy

A brash college editorial by Michael Barnes (Glen Buick), the serious intellectual type, makes Tommy appear to the Board of Trustees as a Facist in their midst, endangering the chances for a bigger and better football stadium.

The romantic and intellectual entanglements of Joe, Tommy, and Ellen, are cleverly underlined in their college counterparts - the football hero Wally, Michael, and Pat (Mary Rogers).

The rather perplexed Dean Damon (Hank George), his wife Blanche, (Doris Philips), Trustee, Ed. Keller (Derek Wiggs) Myrtle (Ronnie McLennan) and the drawling Cleota (Cathy Yonng), the maid, complete the cast.

ECO. BEHAVIOR GAME LIKE POKER

Dr. Israel Halperin of Queen's mathematics department, outlined the theory of games and economic behavior at Wednesday's Hillel supper series meeting.

"Dice and similar games can be described as man against a machine," said Prof. Halperin pointing out that "poker, bridge, and the like are social games in which individual choice is involved."

It is such individual choice in stock market gambling and similar economic behaviour to which the theory of strategy could be applied.

He stated that economic behavior is essentially a complicated game and could, if physically possible, be solved to the advantage of interested parties. While financiers do not use the theory, it has a limited application to military strategy.

Lack Of Contact With Staff Deplored By AMS President

Gail Ward, Alma Mater Society president, has urged provision of facilities for relaxed discussion between faculty and students.

In a Jonrnal interview this week, Miss Ward deplored the lack ot opportunities for students and faculty members to meet informally and discuss matters of common interest.

She pointed out that professors are willing to chat with students but are hampered by the absence of rooms where discussion is possible on an informal basis.

MissWard suggested that the co-ed lounge might be converted into a faculty-student sitting room.

She urged student discussion on a wider range than at present, adding that Prof. Edinborough's recent talk to Levana was received with great enthusiasm.

To promote casual discussion, Miss Ward proposed that faculty members be invited to dine occasionally with the students at Ban Righ and the Students' Union.

Pointing out the necessity for immediate action, she invited interested students to submit their ideas to the AMS or the Union Honse Committee.

Miss Ward felt that extra curricular activities requiring only passive participation could be eliminated if students were given greater opportunities to participate in Queen's academic life.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Ploy-Off Hopes

Tomorrow sees the McMaster Marauders, winless at this point, make their '53 debut in Richardson Stadium. According to reports, injuries have played havoc with coach Al Smith's squad forcing the Garnet and Grey to either bench or use lightly halves like Max Woolcy, Jack Rome and Wimp Crawford. Lorne Wrigglesworth, the triple-threat back, was shaken up a couple of weeks ago and will no doubt also be used sparingly. The Mac line-up has been juggled considerably as a result of these injuries and anything could result.

Joe O'Brien will be the only Gael to definitely sit it out tomorrow since torn ligaments have benched him for a couple of weeks. Coach Tindall had not released his line-up at press time so the names of the twenty-four to see action remain a mystery. With everything seemingly in their favor, the Tricolor should have a comparatively easy time in taking the Macmen by twelve points.

Jake Edwards' Intermediate Comets, after putting on a terrific last half drive to down the University of Ottawa last week, play an exhibition tilt at RMC tomorrow.

We are now at the half way mark in the Senior Intercollegiate football schedule with three games behind us and three games to go. What is definitely considered the tougher half is gone and the Golden Gaels have salvaged a one and two record. The "easier" part, if there is such a thing in football, remains, with two games against McMaster and one with Varsity Blues. These three contests are, however, of great importance to the Tricolor. If the league continues to follow the present trend, the Gaels will have to take all three remaining in order to get a second crack at J. P. Metras and his Mustangs who have already sewed up a play-off berth. If McGill should upset the Blues this week-end, it would greatly enhance the Tindallmen's position but this is unlikely. With three wins in their remaining three games, the Tricolor would wind up with a four and two record while Toronto, if the Mustangs live up to previous showings, will get an even three and three split. This would leave the locals all alone in second place with a play-off and a chance to cop the Yates Trophy. There are, however, other complications which can creep in and for this reason, we will drop it here and just keep our fingers crossed. The big thing is that the Golden gridders are in a good spot for a play-off berth, a better position than they have been in now for three years.

A Press Box—Hurroh!

"Vive l'A.B. of C" is the cry from this desk for the week. At a recent meeting of the aforementioned body (the Athletic Board of Control for thoses who can't read French), a motion was proposed and carried to build a press box in Richardson, or should we say a new press box in Richardson Stadium. As we mentioned in a previous edition, more spacious surroundings were a must if complete coverage of home games was to be had by out-of-town papers.

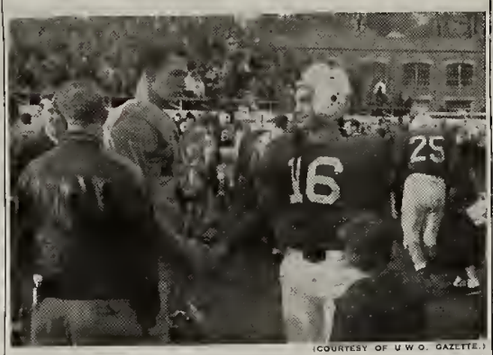
We are indeed sorry that we won't be around to help initiate this new structure since it is not going to become a reality until the 1954 season begins. The fact that Queen's is going to have a brand spanking new press box at its football field will likely mean little to the average attendant at the games but for those who make their bread and butter pounding a typewriter in these rather insignificant structures, it will most certainly be welcome news. Bouquets to the AB of C.

We were wondering if there was any possibility of making a complete job of the renovating and replacing the present wooden stands, which we understand require a great deal of money in upkeep, with concrete bleachers. The initial cost would be more but this could be made up in reduced maintenance costs. It would also reduce dry-cleaning expenses which patrons in the open stands incur when the red "paint" rubs off on their clothing. We feel that this thought is worthy of consideration. Anyway, we sure appreciate our new press-box-to-be.

Well Done

The most creditable showing of the Intermediate track team in Montreal on Wednesday speaks well for the coaching that track enthusiasts at Queen's are receiving from the Percival-trained Pat Galasso. The championship must certainly be a treat for Pat who, as you know, offered to give up the honorarium which he receives as track coach, in support of an Intermediate track squad. Congratulations Pat, on a job well done both in Intermediate and Senior circles.

TRICOLOR READY FOR McMASTER WIDE OPEN GAME ANTICIPATED



(COURTESY OF U.W.O. GAZETTE.)

Two of the leogues top kickers, Frank Geard of Queen's, left, and Jock Thompson of Western congratulate each other ofter last Soturday's tilt. Geord wil be in oction tomorrow ogoinst McMaster while Thompson and his Mustongs sit it out.

Golden Gaels Out For A Win Shot At Play-offs At Stake

McMaster Marauders, who have not won a game in ten intercollegiate starts over a two-year span, make their first appearance in Richardson Stadium tomorrow afternoon. If Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels, the hosts for the occasion, have anything to say in the matter, the Marauders will leave town in possession of an eleven game losing skein.

The Gaels will be particularly anxious to pick up a pair of wins in their forthcoming home and home series with the Hamiltonians. The biggest reason for their anxiety would have to be their present fourth place position, which has been reached by virtue of a one and two record for the current season. A pair of victories in the McMaster games would put the locals in a position to beat out the Varsity Blues for the right to advance into the loop playoffs.

Reports from the Hamilton camp indicate that the McMaster squad will be hard pressed to field its strongest possible combination. Injuries to the five first string ball players have left the Mauraders even weaker than usual in ground attack department.

On the home front, the scene is somewhat brighter. The only casualty of the weekend came in a Monday night practice session, when Joe O'Brien, the Gaels Ottawa-born guard, tore knee ligaments which may keep him out for the next few weeks. Also missing from the Gaels lineup for the second straight game will be Hank Zuzek. To replace the injured O'Brien, Tindall will dress either Floyd Bajally or Don Dawdy, neither of whom saw action in the Western game last Saturday

After spending the past few weeks getting ready for a powerful Western Mustangs ground attack, the Gaels must affect a change in tactics. Before the initial kick-off tomorrow afternoon, Tindall must deduce some defence for the passing brilliancy of McMaster quarterback Joe Kosakowski, who is in himself the backbone of the invadors' attack.

Respects Ability

Tindall does not mean to underrate Kosakowski's ability. As he knows only too well, the Hamilton quarter is deadly, at both short and long range. "Even when the defense knows that he's going to pass, this guy manages to complete 50% of his passes every game". In Frank's opinion, one of his big battles will he to keep his pass defenders from relying too heavily on the consistency of the Mauraders' short passes. The coach is afraid that his charges will leave themselves wide open for a long toss which may make a big difference in the final score.

Trackmen Take Title

MONTREAL — The Queen's Intermediate Track and Field team returned home from Montreal yesterday bringing with them the first Intercollegiate track title ever won by a Queen's squad. It was a good day for the Tricolor as the twelve man team, which incidentally includes eight freshmen, placed in nearly all events to amass a total of 57 points, five and one half points better than their closest competition, RMC who came in second with 51½.

In spite of the drizzle and fog which persisted throughout the day, three records fell. Queen's Paul Fedor threw the 16 lbs. shot put 41 ft. 7¾ ins. to well outdistance the old record of 36 ft. 8¼ ins. This new record is a meet record as was the pole vault mark of 11 feet set by M. Hopper of RMC, 6 inches better than the old one. A new CIAU record was set by A. Liminchick of Sir George Williams College when he tossed the discus 122 ft. 8 in. bettering the old mark of 122 ft. 3 in.

According to Track Coach Pat Galasso, it was the terrific team spirit and drive shown by the boys during the meet that was the main factor in bringing the F. M. Van Wagner trophy back to Kingston. This is the inaugural year for this trophy donated by a group of ex-McGill trackmen in honour of Van Wagner who for many years acted as track coach at McGill. It was presented by Dr. Phil Edwards, a graduate of McGill and a Canadian representative at the 1928, 1932 and 1936 Olympic games where he placed each time in the eight and fifteen hundred metre runs.

Eleven members of the twelve man team placed in their events. It was Paul Fedor who picked up a pair of firsts in the shot put and broad jump and a second in the discus to lead the Tricolor point getters. He also, of course, set the record in the shot put. Following closely behind was John McIntosh who knocked off a first in the 100 yards dash and came in second in both the 220 and the broad jump. Doug Wilson, hitting perfect stride, earned a pair of firsts in both the low and high hurdles. Al Newmans, a freshman, broke into Intercollegiate competition in a winning way as he copped a first in the mile and a second in the three mile. Francis Smith, with a second in the pole vault and a fourth in the high jump, matched his name-sake, Sam Smith's effort as the latter garnered a second in the 440 and a fourth in the 880. Bill Howes finished second in the high jump while Lance Bailey added to his team's point total with a fourth in the three mile run. Pete Code with a fourth in the one mile and George Simonett also with a fourth in the javelin complete the individual point getters. The Sprint Medley team made up of Sam Smith, John MacIntosh, Mac James and Pete Code finished fourth.

The final team standings are as follows:

Queen's	57
RMC	51½
McGill	28½
Sir George Williams College	13
Macdonald	8
Carleton	4

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

Intercollegiate

McMaster at Queen's
Toronto at McGill

Exhibition

Queen's IIs at RMC

In The Lemonlite

The badminton singles draw has been posted in the locker room. Those entered in the tourney are asked to note the schedule for their first game and to play it as soon as convenient. Arrangements for courts is to be made through the badminton rep. Liz Jennings.

The intramural volleyball schedule starts Tuesday evening, November 3. Opponents will be posted at the end of this week. There is a practice this Friday also. Anyone interested in playing in the league and who has not already been to a practise should get in touch with their year rep or the volleyball rep, Jean Davidson.

Mary Gibson has put up the entry sheets for the swim meet that is to be held next Wednesday, November 4. There are a great number of interesting events and plenty of space for you to sign your name.

Intercollegiate basketball tryouts were held Tuesday with twenty-two aspirants in attendance. Coach Fildes states that there is room for more and that the next practise will be Monday at 4:30. The Bronze Baby emblematic of Intercollegiate Womens Basketball supremacy lost her kilt last year at Toronto, and is now garbed in blue and white. It is thought by Queen'swomen that she looks better in a kilt and tam and so an all out effort will be made this year to see that the Bronze Baby comes back to Queen's and her tartan costume. All basketball enthusiasts are asked for their support.

The standings for the Levana Trophy, tentatively compiled, show 54, 55, 56, close together and the freshettes trailing. We hope to have the actual scores for you next issue as well as the results of the golf tournament.

HOW THEY STAND

	W	L	Pts.
Western	4	0	8
Toronto	2	1	6
McGill	2	2	4
Queen's	1	2	2
McMaster	0	4	0

POLIO STRIKES VARSITY SWIMMER

Toronto — (CUP) — Hart Devenney, described by Varsity swimming coach, Cressy McCatty, as "the best swimmer ever to compete for the University of Toronto," won't be gathering points forthe Blue and White this year.

A victim of last summer's polio epidemic, Devenney is at present in an iron lung in the Winnipeg General Hospital.

The 21-year-old athlete, who was unbeaten in nine meets in the 220 and 440-yards freestyle races last year and established Canadian intercollegiate records at both distances, was stricken with polio in mid-July and was completely paralyzed. Latest word from Winnipeg reports that he can now swallow, move his hands and is able to be out of the iron lung for intervals of thirty seconds.

Swim coach McCatty, in talking of his prize athlete, said, "It will be a long time before we have another like him."

Devenney, a student of the University of Manitoba in 1951-'52, came to Toronto in June, 1952, to compete in the Canadian championships and placed fifth in the 220-yards freestyle and fourth in the 440, and then won the Canadian two-mile and the Ontario one-mile titles at the CNE in August. After enrolling as a second-year student at Victoria College, he proceeded to be a one-man team for the University of Toronto, leading their swimmers to the intercollegiate championship.



FROM THIS CORNER

(Apologies to Damon Runyon)

I am sitting in Moe's of a pleasant fall evening talking of shows and plans and what not's that might possibly make me a fast or even a not so fast buck on account of the taxes I will be having to pay as the man Abbot wants from all those who can buy LCBO booklets when into the atmosphere of talk and coffee cups and aging waitresses comes the familiar figure of Big Charlie. Big Charlie himself is not of what the layman would term inspiring stature but he is definitely a man of big ideas and working ability. He has been known to tackle anything from zombies of the rum variety to English 10. This evening which I am about to mention he is obviously in a lower mood than would be accounted for by the pressure of his studies or a Western weekend which I know for a fact he did not attend in the first place so I inquire of him the reason for his saddened countenance.

"It is the week," he says from behind a menu which from his general demeanour will say only black coffee, "when things generally go wrong. It is not enough that The Moon Is Blue turns out to be a flick about a gabby woman who is only too true and can be met anywhere around, not only on our harassed campus, being as professional as anyone but I come out of seeing this movie and run into one of the same who wants to buy me a coffee on account of this is the week for boys she says. It is all I can do to inform this babe that I must hasten to a beer before all my finer instincts revolt but if she would care to get her marks or whatever from the Suzy Committee this at least might be arranged Her reply consists of Heavens NO. So I am left to my own brew and puzzle out why I should in future consider the wishes of women I might date and think of where they want to go."

At this point another Horse player, Charlie being somewhat of a horse player himself, comes in, who is known to his friends and parlayers as Tee Tee, and after a short conversation that is primarily about fast tracks and other terms of the tout, Charlie asks him of the perils of Suzy but gets no help other than learning that although a guy cannot get much in the way of outside flattery from the various frails the safe way it to have a steady date who will at least take you out for one evening even if it is likely to be the Hard Times Dance and hope that she will stay off the line until the Lemons of the School get together for their Formal in February. The unfortunate part for Tee Tee is that he has of late parlayed a measly two to a big half C but the lady of his life is not the one to take such monies in her Big Week and has left town in order not to spend her dough on him or let him spend his on her thus destroying her privileges.

So with heavy hearts the two went back to the vendor's and were thinking of trying to pick up old Mick and have themselves a time picking winners among the four legged fillies who could be counted to run in the same direction at any rate at least when beaten by a small crop . . . . and had been known to pay off, at least so Tee Tee said. Myself went home to bed.

—D.G.

WE ARE STILL AVAILABLE!

Never Before Has Such An Offer Been Made!

Twenty of the hondsomest, cleverest, wittiest (ond most modest) men on the compus reside at —

Mrs. Billings' Happy Boarding House
81 CLERGY ST.

Dial 5111 — any day at meal time
Sotisfoction guoronteed, or your money back.

★ Do You Feel Despondent ond Frustroted? ★
★ Do You Lack Comfort ond Considerotion? ★
★ Do You Feel Run Down ond Irritoble? ★

Yau do? You haven't tried o Billing's Baarder!

We ore os "neor os your phone", so if you need o "pickup" — try the house where "men ore men ond women ore glad of it".

OUR MOTTO
IF YOU HAVE THE TIME AND PLACE — WE HAVE THE NERVE

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

ALL SAINTS DAY
NOVEMBER 1ST., 1953

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Communion
Short Address: Rev. D. P. Burns
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Dean
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: Rev. D. P. Burns.

Special Remembrance of all the Faithful Departed. Anglican Students are urged to attend one of the Celebrations of Holy Communion on this Holy Day.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN, M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

U. N. - AFTER EIGHT YEARS

San Francisco, October 24, 1945: Fifty nations resolved "to combine their efforts to make a secure and better world through an international organization to be known as the United Nations"

Last week was "United Nations Week". To decide whether the survival of U N. for eight years is a cause for optimism or a renewal of pessemism necessitates a brief survey of its history and organizations

With membership now increased to sixty nations, ranging in size from Yemen to the U.S.S.R., and membership technically open to all peace-loving states, the possibilities for a truly successful "Parliament of Man" would appear unlimited.

The General Assembly, meeting regularly once a year, representing each member nation, and governed by majority rule, has the responsibility of recommending U.N. action in time of crisis, if the Security Council fails to do its job.

The Security Council — the focal point of U.N. is organized to function continuously and consists of five permanent members — France, Britain, Russia, the United States, and China; and six non-permanent members elected by the General Assembly for two years each. It is here that the "Possibility of a Great Power veto" exists.

It is faced with the task of settling disputes (such as Palestine, Greece, Kashmir, and Indonesia) peacefully, stopping aggression, and bringing about disarmament. Faced with such a task it should be obvious why the floor of the Security Council has often witnessed the East-West clash in its acutest forms.

Carrying the clerical burden of administering this organization is the Secretariat, consisting of some 3500 people from all over the world, under the direction of the new Swedish Secretary-General, Dag Hammarskjold.

Doubtless, Korea is the most outstanding example of a U.N. mobilized for constructive action. Twenty-two nations participated in the police action; forty gave economic and financial aid; an armistice was signed; aggression was stopped.

In addition to politico-military affairs, the U.N., at its inception embarked on an ambitious program of economic reform, through such media as UNESCO, the International Labour Organization, the Food and Agricultural Organization and the World Health Organization.

Though their slow, gradual progress is more than often completely ignored, this phase of U.N. activities provides the soundest basis for satisfaction.

The United Nations has no need to apologize for its existence: its accomplishments leave much to be desired — but given "ye well known" human nature, a starving world, and the atomic-hydrogen bomb age, this is not remarkable. Yet can anyone suggest a world scheme with any brighter prospects of achieving international equilibrium?

Queen's students will be given an opportunity to "See the U.N. at Work", the weekend of November 19-22 when the International Relations Club is sponsoring a trip to the U.N. Headquarters in New York. Those interested should sign the list on the Union Bulletin Board.

SURPRISE

Clip!
Snip!
Never stopping!
Sissors move,
More hair dropping!
Shorter still!
Will he stop?
Why did I come
To this shop?
Any more
I'll be bold!
Now I know
What he is called!
At last the end!
Will it suit?
Here, o mirror,
Hey, it's cute!!!

LURE OF THE OPEN ROAD

Roving Queen'sman

Have you done much hitch-hiking.? If you haven't you are missing out on adventure. The world is full of interesting travellers. However, when hitch-hiking one finds it necessary to adopt a philosophy. Mine evolved into, "I'll get there when I arrive" After all, you are asking something for nothing and all you can offer in return for the ride is a pleasant hour or so, if the driver is inclined to chat.

Once I had a ride with a professional safe cracker. He worked for a Company in Toronto which manufactured safes. His rather unusual job was to open locks on safes, vaults and safety deposit boxes; and the like for people who had either forgotten or lost the combination. He dealt with locks that had become damaged or worn and had locked and wouldn't open, a safe closed accidently with no one able to open it, and time locks that were out of kilter. He declared that the stories about safecrackers that sanded their fingertips for greater control were all nonsense. Safe-cracking to him was a highly technical profession requiring a great amount of skill and knowledge.

I have been given a ride by a R.C.M.P. constable. I did not realize who was driving the car until he was opposite me. Was I surprised when he gave me a ride! After asking where I was going, he proceeded to explain the law to me. Generally in Canada there is a law against hitch-hiking, which luckily for the students and the like, is not enforced. The law, he explained, says that standing on the surface of the road to solicit a ride is illegal. However, if one stands on the shoulder of the road when hitch-hiking, one is free of the law.

The Provincial Fire Marshall of New Brunswick gave me a ride from Fredrickton to Hartland. After I got him talking he showed me the Provincial Act pertaining to his position. I was amazed at the arbitrary powers he had, but as he later explained these were rarely invoked. He said that it was more preferable to persuade than to order people to carry out the provisions of the act, His work carried him into hospitals, all public buildings and even nuneries.

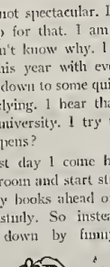
This a brief description of the many interesting people I have met while hitch-hiking around Canada. The "open road" holds a special lure for me, because of the lack of responsibilities, the almost complete freedom, and the opportunity to meet many interesting people.

Every time I step into a car there lies adventure.

MY NAME IS SUE QUESY

This is not spectacular. But then, I make up for that. I am spectacular. I don't know why. I came to Queen's this year with every hope of settling down to some quiet study. I like studying. I hear that people study at university. I try to study. What happens?

The first day I come hoping to go to my room and start studying. I buy all my books ahead of time. I want to study. So instead I am trampled down by funny-looking



. . . funny-looking girls

girls wearing technicolored hats. They scream how nice I am here, and drag me to dinner. I eat. I don't remember what it tastes like, but everything I ate since tastes the same.

I don't mind Ban Righ. They provide nice desks and a bookshelf. I can study. But can I? No. I have to listen to men in blue jackets make men wearing bones try to sing. They sing in the morning when I am studying. Then I have to listen to nondescript men sing. They too sing in the morning.



. . . nondescript men

In the evening girls make noises. They run up and down the halls. They get phone calls. They scream, they yell. They try on clothes. How can I study? What can I do? I think I am going mad!

But this week I am sure I am going mad. This week I go by a bulletin board. I see my name. They are making me into a week. They are making me into a man-chasing week. Funny-looking men in long pants read about my week and they laugh. How can I study when people talk about me? Tomorrow I pack my bags and go to some place where I can study. I want to study ! ! !



. . . even if it is Susie Q Week — this is going TOO far!!

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SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST.

11:00 a.m. Our Heritage
(1) "John Wesley and the Methodists"

7:30 p.m. Great Words
(5) "A Disreputable Word"

8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

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DR. GRAHAM GEORGE, ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1ST.

11:00 a.m. 'Thy Kingdom Come'

7:30 p.m. 'Thirteen Steps' (Which Step Are You On?)

You will be Welcome.

McGill Daily

(Continued from page 1)

in spelling like 'fourty' and 'immesurably' ?" He quoted a passage from the paper, "Courses must be planned with the aid of a timetable. These will be issued to all students, but they should also check with the revised timetable . . . ," and asked the editors what "enlightenment" the freshmen could receeive from prose as badly constructed as this passage.

In looking for an answer to the question of "Why students put up with such a paper", he spoke of the "peculiar tolerance which exists on the campus for literature expression that is half-way to being correct". Professor Sprott denounced this tolerance as a "symptom of disease", and not "a mark of broad-mindedness or maturity".

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FOUND

Sheila — Gregg McKelvey found your braeclet behind Ontario Hall on Friday. If you want it contact G. Speal at Journal Office Monday, Wednesday or Friday at 10 or just before show time any other night. P.S. Gregg's phone number (in case you want to thank him) is 2-1010

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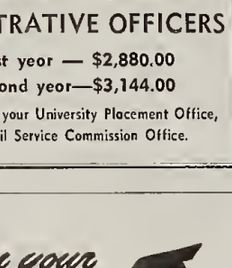
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SIGNPOST

Hillel Film Series

Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope" will be shown in the Hillel Film Series, Sunday, 1st of November at 8:00 p.m.

Newman Club

W. P. J. O'Meara, Ottawa, Assistant Undersecretary of State for Canada, will be the speaker at the Communion breakfast of the Newman Club in Hotel Dieu Hospital cafeteria Sunday morning, following the Newman Mass in St. James' Chapel adjoining St. Mary's Cathedral.

Boho'i Group

In committee room No. 1 this Monday at 12:45, the Baha'i Student Group will present the fourth in its series of introductory discussions. This weeks topic is "The Nature of Man and the Principals of Action".

C F R C

The regular CFRC meetings will be held in Room 204 in Fleming Hall every Monday at 12:00 noon. All persons interested in taking an active part in the Radio Station are invited to attend next Monday's meeting.

Student Wives Club

The opening meeting of the Student Wives Club will be held in Ban Righ Common Room tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock. All student wives are invited to attend.

Post Graduate Society

The Queen's Post Graduate Society will hold its first meeting next Wednesday evening, November 4th, in the McLaughlin Room of the Union beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Canterbury Club

After the Evensong at St. George's Cathedral Sunday, November 1st, the Canterbury Club will hold a debate on the "Interpretation of Anglicanism". Refreshments will be served. Everybody welcome.

Sunday Hour Service

At 11 this Sunday morning the Padre will conduct the fourth Sunday Hour service. His topic will be "Is Christianity Relevant?"

Football Dances

Tickets at $1 per couple are available for two football dances to be held Saturday night in the Gymnasium and Grant Hall.

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Students Saner And Quieter Arts Building Janitor Says

The age of the university character and screwball professor is disappearing at Queen's, according to a man who has seen many freshman classes come and go. Dan, janitor of the New Arts Building, refuses to reveal his last name or age, but he, his pipe and his sandy-coloured walrus moustache are familiar to all Artsmen.

Dan remarked that although strange incidents still occur, university students on the whole are saner and more peaceable than they used to be. He attributes this to the fact that several years ago students had more time to themselves because of fewer sports and organizations on the campus. This was the atmosphere in which the character thrived.

Instead of playing chess over short wave with a student 200 miles away, a student might occupy himself with capturing chickens to turn loose in Grant Hall during an important function.

Dan tells one story of a convocation which took place during prohibition days. One temperance-minded student was delivering a fiery address to the gathering. As soon as he mentioned the subject of drinking, a whiskey bottle, suspended on a thin piano wire, slid down in front of his nose.

Although Dan will not say much about his personal life, it is known that he was born in Devonshire, England, and that he has three sons in the armed forces, one a major, one a captain, and one a lieutenant.

McGill, Queens Debate Thurs.

McGill and Queen's will match wits when their two debating teams meet tomorrow night, at 7:30 p.m., in the McLaughlin Room.

The subject of the debate will be: "Resolved that without Quebec, Canada would be a third-rate power." McGill is taking the affirmative and Queen's the negative of the question. The debate is sponsored by the Debating and Public Speaking Club as one of a series in its program.

ENGLISH ART CRITIC SPEAKS HERE TODAY

Former art critic for the London Times and the Manchester Guardian, Eric Newton of London, Eng., is visiting Queen's today. He is accompanied by his wife, Stella Mary Pearce, an expert on theatre art.

On a North America tour, sponsored by the National Art Gallery of Canada, Mr. Newton will speak on "English Painting Today" in the McLaughlin Room of the Students Memorial Union at 8 this evening.

Mrs. Newton will speak at 4.30 this afternoon in Convocation Hall on the topic, "The Aesthetic Craze in 19th Century England."

Internationally known for his books, lectures and broadcasts, Eric Newton frequently broadcasts over the BBC and his reviews often appear in the London Times and the Manchester Guardian. Mrs. Newton is a widely known stage designer and authority on theatre costumes.

Pulp and Paper

(continued from page 1)

ture of the process from wood pulp to the finished paper. The diversified uses demanded of paper today keeps the research department searching for specific qualities to fill new uses. There are over 200 different quality papers produced and of these, not one can be exchanged for another.

Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Science year elections are assured of good turnouts and sensible voting by provisions requiring speeches by candidates and two-thirds attendance at election meetings.

Ian MacDonald, vice-president of ,the Engineering Society growled "bayonets" when asked to comment.

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The World In Two; And Another Look At Communist China

The following remarks are prompted by Mr. Hilborn's article "Should Canada Recognize Red China?" which appeared in the Queen's Journal of October 20.

At one point in the above article, it is stated that the ultimate criterion by which one can judge a country today is whether or not that country is on our side.

I can see that with only two sides, the complexity of the situation in which we find ourselves is very considerably reduced. From the point of view of immediate practicaly, difficult decisions may be made quickly and correctly . . . . It is hoped, no doubt, that all parties will lose no time in choosing one side or the other. If there is too much delay, we shall be obliged to decide for them. Once the sides have formed themselves, we can proceed at once to the competition. May the best man win!

China covers a large part of the globe . .. . It has a civilization older and richer than any that the North American continent can claim—including the Indians.

In 1922, with the overthrow of the corrupt Manchu dynasty, the Kuomintang army under the leadership of Chiang Kai-shek marched south to take over the country. When Chiang set out he was sponsored by the Chinese communists. Their aim was to create a republic, set up a western form of government, make tax reductions, institute land reforms. However, when he reached the coast and Shanghai, Chiang found that the worried industrialists, bankers, traders, and western businessmen generally were willing to make a deal with him. There and then Chiang threw over the Communists and outlawed them, accepting the support of the moneyed interests. Under a false front of reform, the government was continued much as it had been by the Manchus.

The republic existed in name; but the revolution had failed. The complete dictatorship of Chiang Kai-shek became dependent not only upon business interests but upon smugglers, dope traders, gamblers, warlords of all degrees. Fraud and graft of all sorts continued and developed. Taxes were placed on everything under the sun. In some provinces peasants were taxed seven years ahead . . . .

Chiang's army was also rotten . . . . .

The communist forces in the north grew throughout the war in strength and stability. They were not then supported by Russia. But they redistributed some of the land; they gave the peasants the right to collect their own taxes and to govern their communities themselves. The peasants for the first time in ages attained some dignity, some sense of responsibility. To the warlords, no matter how petty, the communists were undoubtedly ruthless. But the Reds gained the support of a large part of the basic element of the population.

America could have supported these forces and gotten results. She might have made friends with the Chinese communists, who were still unrecognized and unaided by Russia. America tried to effect a union of forces. But Chiang could not suffer any loss of his authority. The Communists could not suffer Chiang's corrupt power, his puppet assemblies. Patrick J. Hurley was sent over from the U.S. as President Roosevelt's special ambassador, but through ignorance . . . . he helped to "louse up" the whole deal. The Americans ended by helping Chiang fight off the Communists in the race for Manchuria.

But Chiang's government and army were too rotten to stand. Unless the Americans deliberately put their own forces at the disposal of Chiang Kai-shek, it was inevitable that he would be overthrown. He was . . . . .

Lin Yutang in his book **My Country and My People**, after several hundred pages of sympathetic exposition of the culture of old China, suddenly faces the China of 1935. He describes the incredible corruption and concludes that although the Chinese know how to govern themselves as individuals and know how to appreciate those things which lead to a full and satisfying life, they have not been able to create a government such as we have in the west which operates on the principle of justice and for the good of the people. He concludes that only such a government can guarantee the conditions necessary for a flourishing industrial society, only such a government can guarantee social stability and individual security. But with a certain violence and bitterness, he concludes that such a government will never be formed in China unless a strong party appears to enforce the law, to shoot the crooks, and to make the heads of the warlords and their like roll in the street.

The Communists are doing this. The heads of a good many others are rolling as well, and personal freedom may not extend very far under the new rule. But we refused or bungled all previous opportunities. We who might have had a hand in shaping the future of a very large and very important nation now stand without. We are still, hesitantly, backing Chiang. Undoubtedly his government and army have improved. They had to if he was to survive and to receive any aid whatever from America. But were he to return to his former rule would this improvement be permanent? Still more to the point, is it likely that Chiang will ever again rule on the Chinese mainland? But we persist in clinging to Chiang and his island of Formosa, talking of the influence of his diplomatic agencies. We MIGHT ignore Formosa, but we CANNOT ignore the whole of China.

Red China is not wholly in the bosom of Russia, although she will be gradually forced that way by some western attitude. She is by no means an ideal state. Christians, businessmen, landowners, and others are killed, imprisoned, kicked out. But the Chinese farmers eat their own food, receive the profits of their own labour and the benefit of their own resources. For certain gains they are paying a large price. But it is not inevitable that Communist China become as Communist Russia. Many things in Russian Communism are anathema to the Chinese character as it has been formed over a couple thousand years. Many Chinese Reds, including Mao Tse Tung, are suspicious of Russia, are nationalistic rather than imperialistic in their aims. Many are not so much interested in seeing communism ring the world as they are in seeing China become a strong nation which can defend herself from corruption within, and from the ruin which western industrial civilization threatened to bring from without. There are of course others who are interested in a sort of pure communism and who are violently pro-Russian.

We can force the issue, asking simply "are you for us or agin' us?" We can force the whole world to divide itself into two neat and diametrically opposed camps. But in my opinion it would be utter stupidity to do so. Such a division would be artificial and arbitrary. The actual situation is much more complex, as is human life. And what what these two sides represent; all good vs. all bad. Come, now.

—DOUGLAS G. JONES

With regard to the matter of choosing sides, which Reader Jones contends we are forcing Red China to do, may we present a few facts about the side already chosen by the dictators of the Chinese people.

1. Article 11 of the Common Program passed by the Chinese people's Political Consultive Conference (the final legislature of China) states: China is "to unite with all peace-loving and freedom-loving countries . . . first of all, the U.S.S.R."

2. Chou En-lai, Premier and Foreign Minister of Red China, and Vishinsky signed a 30-year treaty of friendship, alliance, and mutual aid on February 14, 1950, in Moscow. Red China and the U.S.S.R. are pledged to immediate military support of each other in the event of renewed aggression by Japan or "any other State which, directly or indirectly, would unite with Japan in acts of aggression".

3. China is completely dependent upon Russian military and technical aid and is tied up in complicated industrial, economic and military agreements with Russia involving loans, purchases of machinery, use of military bases, and manpower supply.

4. According to Frederick L. Schuman, in INTERNATIONAL POLITICS (McGraw-Hill, N.Y., '53), p. 448: "The goal, as expounded in Mao Tse-tung's "new democracy," was advance via socialism toward communism, to be prepared during the 1950's by a Chinese equivalent of Russia's "New Economic Policy" of 1921-29, involving partition of large farms among small peasants pending collectivization; toleration of private business for profit pending future socialization; mass education; mass propoganda; and the beginnings of national economic planning and industrialization through the accumulation of capital by mass sacrifices. The means were political despotism; ideological intolerance; "brain washing" and "thought control"; crusades against grafters and profiteers; forced labor for dissidents, suspects, and "class enemies"; and ferocious blood purges of "enemies of the people," involving the execution of scores of thousands in 1949 - 52.

"The foreign policy of Red China was in most respects a simple expression of anti-Americanism . . . "

In short the Communist World Conspiracy is a menace to Western Civilization and the present leaders of Red China have chosen to actively take part in that conspiracy.

Mr. Jones paints a pinkish rosy picture of life in Red China. He states that the peasants have attained some dignity, that the Red Government is enforcing law and order, and that the people are enjoying freedom and benefiting from the resources of their country for the first time in centuries. He also states that Communist methods need not be the same in China as in Russia. This is more imagination than fact. The quotation from Schuman, above, gives some idea of the methods enforced, and they sound awfully like those in all other Communist countries. There is little reason to expect Moscow-trained rulers to "deviate."

We could give many reports of life in Red China to disprove the imaginative strokes in the rosy picture of Red China, but perhaps the most credible to Mr. Jones might be the report of Raja Hutheesing, noted Indian Journalist, brother-in-law of Prime Minister Nehru, and, previous to his stay in Red China, an avowed sympathizer of the new "People's Democracy". In his book THE GREAT PEACE (Harper and Brothers, N.Y., 1953), Mr. Hutheesing says:

"I have always had great admiration for the Chinese people . . . I have tried to put down what I have seen only because international communism seeks to disrupt the freedom of the Asian countries by pointing false pictures of China and thus rousing men, hungry for food and shelter, against their own people.

"I went to China to see whether the Chinese people have won freedom and democracy under the New Democratic Dictatorship of Mao Tse-tung. I found a government waging a ruthless class war.

"I went to China to see how progress was made posible under communism. I found industrial stagnation for want of technical knowhow . . .

"Land reform is a political and revolutionary force and not an economic change . . ."

"Though the land reform has not achieved its economic purpose; it has achieved a social revolution by satisfying the primary urges of the peasant . . ."

With regard to the law and order Mr. Jones imagines, the eye-witnes reports do not completely support him.

"I heard in Peking and Nanking the gruesome details of fantastic charges leveled against orphanages conducted by nuns . . . Today some seventy foreigners are rotting in Chinese prisons.

"This is the fate of the people who are accused of being counter-revolutionaries and spies. But what of the common man? Does the rule of law prevail in his case? One of the fundamental principles of democracy is that the rights of the individual are protected by law. In China the individual has no rights except as a member of a group.

"Knowledge of law is not required of the judges in the courts, and the judges of the People's Courts which I attended in Peking, Nanking and Shanghai had little familiarity with the concept of law. They were only persons in whose political loyalty the state had confidence. These courts followed no formal procedure, and had no back cases for precedents."

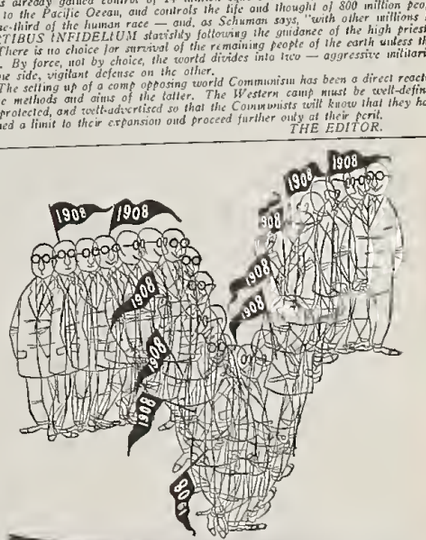
The trials which he saw convinced Mr. Hutheesing 'that in China the roles of the prosecutor and the judge are combined. For an individual accused of any crime the difficulties are multiplied many times because he is presumed to be guilty till he proves his innocence. Since there is no rule of law, the individual has no chance of justice based on evidence . . . "

We are not forcing the world to divide into one or other of two diametrically opposed camps. The simple fact is that there is a world power balance. Whatever the reasons for it the Red Conspiracy exists and threatens the free world. It is one distinct and tremendous side threatening all those who do not wish to submit to it. it has already gained control of 14 million square miles of this planet from the Elbe to the Pacific Ocean, and controls the life and thought of 800 million people — one-third of the human race — and, as Schuman says, "with other millions IN PARTIBUS INFIDELIUM stavishly following the guidance of the high priests".

There is no choice for survival of the remaining people of the earth unless they unite. By force, not by choice, the world divides into two — aggressive militarism on one side, vigilant defense on the other.

The setting up of a camp opposing world Communism has been a direct reaction to the methods and aims of the latter. The Western camp must be well-defined, well-protected, and well-advertised so that the Communists will know that they have reached a limit to their expansion and proceed further only at their peril.

THE EDITOR.



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Editorials

ABOUT AN ALUMNUS

The latest display of womanly cantankerousness by Mayor Charlotte Whitton of Ottawa has left us with nothing but shame for this greatly popularized politician who, we are told, graduated from this University.

Mayor Whitton has most unwisely, to the detriment of both the beauty of her city and the welfare of her country, threatened retaliation against the Federal Government for their decision to move the headquarters of the National Film Board from Ottawa to Montreal.

The Federal Government, for reasons which it considers sufficient, has decided to relocate the centre of operation of one of its establishments. This is completely a Federal matter, and it is assumed it is being done in the best of the establishment in question and therefore in the best interests of the people of Canada.

For what appear to be selfish reasons Mayor Whitton insists that the Board remain in Ottawa, and if it does not remain there she has threatened to retaliate by granting a permit for a $3,000,000. modern business building opposite Parliament Hill . This act would result in a most disagreeable contrast of architecture and would probably greatly interfere with the plans for the building of a planned area of uniform Government buildings, and may also interfere with the efficiency of the Federal Government.

In addition Mayor Whitton has accused the Government of making this move for the purpose of ensuring the election of Guy Rouleau of St. Laurent — the constituency of the Film Board's new location. Certainly with the present Government majority in the House such a charge is ridieulous, but under any circumstances it is hard to imagine that as large an organization as the Film Board would be transferred for such a reason.

Mayor Whitton's motives are questionable and are not likely in the best national interest . Her act of threatened retaliation is itself inexcuseable. Her charge of the government's motive is a farce. And the nature of the proposed method of retaliation is cutting off Ottawa's nose to spite the Government.

We hope she is Queen'swoman enough to apologize for an unfortunate incident. As the mayor of the city, which is the capital of Canada, she should keep in mind her responsibilities to the people of her country, as well as the demands of her own townspeople.

RENAISSANCE OR LOSS

Everywhere men of learning and responsibility are voicing concern about the deteriorating position of the humanities in our society. Materialism is gaining the upper hand with more and more young people turning toward technology, science and medicine where greater financial gains may be realized. It's a problem whicb threatens the whole North Amerlean Community and which, if not faced soon, can only result in the destruction of any cultural advancements so far achieved.

Concerted action is needed to re-establish the liberal arts to their rightful place in the hierarchy of our social values. The Canadian government does not appear to be aware of the dangers and the man on the street is preoccupied with earning enough money to buy the results of materialism. It seems, then, that the universities must start the trend toward a Twentieth Century Renaissance.

Three years ago a start was made at Queen's with the formation of the Arts Inquiry Committee. The executives of the Arts and Levana Societies of 1950-51 set up a committee of seven students under the chairmanship of a graduate student, William Bauer. Its objective was to try to find a reason for the general lowering of academic standards in the Arts Faculty and recommend steps towards improvement.

For six weeks, the Committee interviewed students and their organizations, professors and administrative officials, searching out defects and possible solutions. Finally, twenty recommendations were agreed upon and these, together with the documented opinion of student and faculty members, were submitted in the form of the "Bauer Report".

A Faculty Committee discussed the entire report in a series of meetings the following year, and a Student-Faculty Committee, the formation of which had been a formal recommendation of the report, was set up to continue through the years to push forward original plans. The latter group also acts as a liason between students and administration.

Here, then, were definite attempts to get to the bottom of the problem at Queen's. Here was a situation in which both students and professors had definite opinions which proved the seriousness of this problem. However, the fact that so few of the recommendations have been acted upon after three years, shows that the road to improvement is indeed rocky at Queen's.

It must be realized that lack of funds specifically allocated to the liberal arts is one of the main barriers blocking implementation of many of the recommendations. However, we cannot afford to sit back and deny progress until the rest of the country awakens to the need for more financial aid to universities. Rather, we must, as an entire body, student, professor, and administration, make those improvements which are possible now.

For instance, in reference to the objection to compulsory courses in the Arts Faculty, it seems to be that the only reason for the language requirement, is that it is a requirement. Students questioned in the Inquiry were against it. professors having most to contend with because of the requirement were against it, and yet it still exists. The one course science requirement is still in effect because, it seems, "it is a universal practice now". There are arguments to be considered both for and against compulsory courses. However, if they are to be a requirement for a degree in the liberal arts, they should be geared to three-year needs. A crowded class of uninterested students can derive little benefit from introductions to French and Spanish grammar, with no advancement and a minimum of speaking practice. The one year in biology or geology forced upon Arts students, can give them little but a superificial idea of what a science is. If Arts students need an insight into scence, and we believe they do, then their compulsory course should be a general study of the philosophy of science and its relation to the other activities of human affairs.

We are not unaware of the recommendations which have so far been carried through, and of those which will take many more years and dollars before implementation. We wish merely to point out where improvement could be a fact instead of jnst a hope, and suggest careful study of the remainder of the Bauer Report as it appears in subseqnent issues. A serious and important piece of work, it deserves the attention of the entire university.

SYNTAX, FUNDS AND BOOKS

The Arts Inquiry - Then And Now

In a series of articles, the Journal will outline the main findings of the Arts Inquiry Committee of 1951, the deliberations of the Faculty Committee and the Student-Faculty Committees which have met since, and will set out present conditions. Keeping where possible the original form or presentation which appeared in the Bauer Report, this issue will deal with the opinions of both student and faculty members on the question of courses. It includes the reported defects in liberal arts courses, how the defects were dealt with, and what the situation is now.

1. Compulsary Attendance

Student opinion in general was opposed to compulsory attendance, applicable to first year students at the time of the Inquiry. While the faculty was not unanimous on the question, they felt that a university was no place for people who could not discipline themselves to the extent of attending lectures.

The regulation was removed in 1952, but unfortunately, after two years of free attendance, diligence is reported to have decreased among a certain proportion of students.

2. Compulsary Courses

One year's forced tuition in a language, many students believe, produces little positive effect. There was some argument in favour of a science closely related to human affairs, but it was suggested that English 2 either be abolished or changed.

The Faculty Committee, upon investigation of the language requirement, found that all members of the Classics Department were in favour of retaining it. On the other hand, all but two members of the Modern Languages Department (concerned with the bulk of the students affected by the rule) were in favour of abolishing the regulation, particularly if classes must remain so large. The general opinion of these instructors was that with smaller classes of students taking the course by choice, better linguistic results would be produced. The rule, however, is still in effect.

In reference to the objection to the compulsory science, the Faculty Committee answered — "Queen's has required at least one course in Science for a Pass degree for over fifty years and for a number of years required two. Since 1945, it has required only one; this seems to be universal practice now."

At the time of the Arts Inquiry, English 2 was already in the process of revision and a new course was introduced in 1951-52.

3. Taa Many Courses Required Far Pass Degree

Most Pass Arts students believed that too many courses are required after the first year, and that there is a lack of coherence in the Pass curricula. A number of professors agreed with the latter point. It was suggested that in place of the three groups of three system, concentration should be placed on larger groups of two subjects.

The Faculty Committee answered the proposal thus — "The number of courses is the same in each year if a student is to graduate in three years. The most difficult year is the first, and if any lightening is made, it should be there. Extra-curricular activities are so great, especially among Arts students, that it would appear impossible to justify any reduction in academie requirements. If it were desired to increase the substance of courses and reduce the number for that reason, great difficulties would be encountered. The timetable is very complex now, and without a uniform first year it appears impracticable to set up courses with various numbers of hours per week. **Advocates of such action should state their ease."**

On the recommendation of the Faculty Committee, it is now possible to take a Pass course composed of five courses in one subject and four in another.

4. Separatian Of Pass And Hanaurs Students

Student and faculty opinion coincided on the desirability of this measure. The honours student may be held back by an elementary treatment of the subject, and the Pass student is frequently not interested in a course as a prelude to more advanced study.

The report of the Faculty Committee, however, stated "Separation of Pass and Honours students is not feasible." The reason that the plan was not feasible, they said, was that the only alternative to having both groups in the same class was to have more survey courses for Pass students. Since the abundance of survey courses had been a main objection of both students and staff members in the Arts Inquiry, the Faculty Committee, felt that nothing could be done about the matter. To alleviate the problem somewhat, changes in the content of some courses and addition of supplementary material has come about through the recommendation of the Student-Faculty Committee of last year. There are still as many survey courses for Pass students as at the time of the Inquiry.

5. The Major Caurse Needs Mare Emphasis in Hanaurs Wark.

Faculty opinion was in favour of the minor course being completed by the end of the second year, so that students could concentrate on chosen fields of study.

The members of the Faculty Committee, however, felt that "The Honours Course appears to need little attention". "The number of lecture courses is fifteen in four years, and any lack of coherence between major and minor subjects appears to be unavoidable."

6. Institutian Of English Carrective Courses.

Inquiry opinion indicated a need for a course for students with an obvious poor grasp of the fundamentals of English grammar and syntax.

The present course in Remedial English, introduced last year has answered this deficiency. Students are given a test early in their first year, and if unsuccessful, are given special classes in English until they pass subsequent tests throughout the year. It is to be noted, that this year's examinations showed one-third failure.

7. Replacement Of Yearly Examinations In Hanaurs Caurses By General Examinatians At The End Of Faur Years

This suggestion came from a number of professors who thought the honours course too narrow a channel through which to direct studies. Rather, the student shonld be presented with a general syllabus of what he is expected to know, and then examined at the end of four years.

At the request of a department, course examinations in the final year to honours may now be replaced by comprehensive examinations in the spring of that year. The reason given by the Faculty Committee for yearly examinations was that they must be held due to frequency of transfers to other universities.

8. Need Far Mare Capies Of Standard Warks In The Library.

The Inqniry Committee found the Library deficient particularly in the fields of politics, history, and philosophy. Money was the missing link in the chain here, some departments short on funds for even single copies of standard works.

In adding duplicates of books for reserve shelves, some progress has been made through arrangements with the Board of Library Curators. Initiative for new books is taken on the part of the departments who share half the costs with general library funds. The Library has been increased for research in graduate work.

A STRANGE LESSON FROM THE LEADER OF THE MARXISTS or HISTORY RE-ENACTED

The English weekly. Time and Tide, republishes an interesting item from the New York Tribune of April 12, 1853 — just a century ago:

"The Vital interests should render Great Britain the earnest and unyielding opponent of the Russian projects of annexation and aggrandizement . . . Having come this far on the way to Universal Empire is it probable that this gigantic and swollen Power will pause in its career? With the Albanian Coast . . . she is in the very centre of the Adriatic . . .

"And as sure as conquest follows conquest and annexation follows annexation, so surely would the conquest of Turkey by Russia be only the prelude for the annexation of Hungary, Prussia, Galicia, and the ultimate realization of the Slavonic Empire. The arrest of the Russian scheme of annexation is a matter of the highest moment. In this instance the interest of democracy and of England go hand in hand.

KARL MARX.

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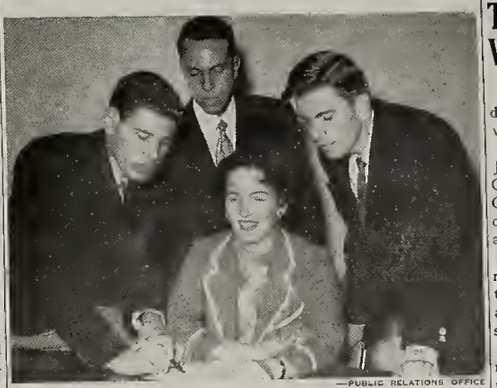
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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Debaters Down McGill Team



—PUBLIC RELATIONS OFFICE

DEBATERS—Seated: Blema Solaman, McGill; standing: left to right, Avrum Cohen, McGill, Gordon Wells and Jack Rosenblatt, Queen's.

Tongue In Cheek Attitude Criticized; Wells, Rosenblatt, Queen's Victors

Overcoming humor with parliamentary seriousness, Queen's debaters defeated McGill Saturday night marking the first Queen's victory in some five years.

In a 12-10 vote from the house, Queen'smen Gordon Wells and Jack Rosenblatt downed the resolution — "That without Quebec, Canada would be a third rate power," held by Montrealers Avrum Cohen and Blema Soloman. The obvious "tongue in cheek" attitude of McGill in both choice of topic and presentation failed to meet a steady barrage of concrete points from our opposition.

Starting off, Cohen quipped that without Quebec, Canada would mean simply Ontario, helpless at the mercy of "materialistic, uncultured barbarians, politely called Americans." Quebec, he said, acts as the Canadian conscience and censor, preventing a wholesale onslaught of Marilyn Monroes.

Rosenblatt scored on the argument that in a country where political unity is a myth, Quebec remains one of the greatest factors for this disunity, and only with her secession would Canada become united.

The McGill pair kept the mood humorous throughout with facetious comments on Quebec government and religious totalitarianism, while Queen's seriously claimed her essentially a drawback to unity on political, economic and social grounds. Switching tactics at one point, however, Wells stated that if Canada let Quebec go, it would be analogous to a British Commonwealth loss of Jamaica.

Official speaker was Professor J. E. Hodgetts, Associate Professor of Political Science, and Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Rev. A. M. Laverty, Mr. D. G. Dewar acted as judges.

MEDICAL FACILITIES HERE INADEQUATE EXPANSION PLANNED FOR NEXT YEAR

By JOHN WHALEY

Construction on two new medical buildings will begin next year, Dr. C. H. Ettinger, Dean of Medicine, announced this week.

"Facilities originally planned for smaller medical classes are no longer adequate," said Dr. Ettinger. "It is becoming increasingly evident that expansion of the medical school is mandatory if the present research and graduate teaching programs are to continue."

The present departments of anatomy, pathology, obstetrics, physiology, and public health, he continued are housed in buildings altogether too meagre. The same is true of physiology, and an addition to the Craine or Medical Laboratories Building is needed to house new equipment, reading rooms, and valuable research tools.

Dr. Ettinger feels the situation at the Kingston General Hospital is equally urgent. Space is needed to accomodate student teaching and research facilities.

Plans for this expansion are almost complete, and dominion and provincial grants, as well as donations from alumni, have ensured that building will begin within a year. Much more money, of course, is needed, and it is to the alumni, their friends and business connections, that the medical Faculty is appealing.

An extension to the Douglas Wing of the Kingston General Hospital, the W.T. Connell wing, will be built. The new addition is in honor of Dr. W. T. Connell, first professor of pathology and bacteriology, and later professor of medicine.

Dr. Ettinger in a recent issue of the Queen's Review, outlined the purpose of the new building. He said, "For the hospital it will provide operating rooms, delivery rooms, special treatment and diagnostic services, a few private rooms. For the university it will provide ward beds, research and teaching laboratories for medicine, surgery, and obstetrics, classrooms, seminar rooms, and

(continued on page 4)

AFRICAN POET GIVES VIEWS ON CANADA

The Canadian way of life was compared with that of South Africa in an interesting and informal talk delivered by South African poet Roy Campbell in Convocation Hall Friday night.

"Canada is much more mechanized than South Africa," Mr. Campbell stated. "I find myself flicking what I think is a light switch and having a soap dish leap out at me."

Later Mr. Campbell remarked

(continued on page 4)

CONGRESS, COMMUNISM AND COMPROMISE

IRC Discusses Am. Foreign Policy

American foreign policy was dissected Thursday night by three Queen'smen speaking to the International Relations Club.

"Communism is merely a weapon and not the essence of Russian foreign policy," argued politics postgrad Jack Kersell, attacking American world behavior. He stated that the United States "doesn't recognize the true threat", which is Russian nationalism.

He pointed out that "ideas are only tools of the national interest", urging that America prevent the "solidification of the greatest part of the Eurasian land mass behind Russia."

He felt that America's state department should be backed up by Congress and not interfered with. With reference to the sending out of special envoys, Mr. Kersell objected to discretion being taken out of the hands of diplomats who were best acquainted with the local situation.

He urged that West's significant leaders meet face to face with the men in the Kremlin who make decisions, arguing that "peaceful co-existence" should be the aim of American policy.

Giving an objective account of U.S. foreign policy, Carl Hamilton, a graduate student in economics, named as its focal points America's acceptance of its role in a divided world, the policy of containment, economic aid and negotiation.

He mentioned two schools of American thought on world affairs. One group, Walter Ruether among them, advocates a positive policy aimed at a democratic offensive instead of mere containment. This group is strongly in favor of economic aid, attempting to win friends in south -east Asia. Others back President Eisenhower's policy of liberation, advocating "aggressive righteousness". They are for carrying the cold war into the enemy's camp.

Defending U.S. policy, Kenneth Hilborn gave a nine word summary: "peace through power, power through coalition, coalition through compromise." He pointed out that America was building up economic as well as military strength.

(continued on page 4)

SCM Raises Funds By Minding Babies

Queen's Student Christian Movement is now providing a baby-sitting service as a means of raising funds for the World SCM.

The objective has been set at $300. The money thus earned will not go to the baby-sitters, but directly to the SCM National Council. Rates of 50 cents an hour before midnight and 75 cents after midnight have been agreed upon. Anyone needing a baby-sitter is asked to call one of the following numbers: 2-1360, 2-3935, or 6598.

Subject More Important Than Method British Art Critic, Newton, Declares

The British artist is concerned more with "what he is painting" than with "how he is painting," said Eric Newton, one of Britain's leading art critics, Friday evening.

Mr. Newton addressed a gathering in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union on "Painting Today." The talk was sponsored by the National Art Gallery of Canada.

Literory Content

Mr. Newton said that because of England's isolated geographical position English art has been influenced very little by continental art. British artists have tended to have a literary content in their works, but he did not feel this was a disadvantage because, "British art contains certain ingredients not to be found in continental art."

In contrast to the sensuous, opulent French art, British art contains a fierce mechanical love of lines, the speaker continued. This linear characteristic, together with the poetic or romantic element, comprise the genious of British art.

Freshettes Join Levana Society

The annual Candlelighting Ceremony Thursday night, will mark the official entry of Queen's freshettes into the Levana Society.

Proceedings begin with a procession into Grant Hall where freshettes and gowned seniors will be greeted by Dr. A. Vibert Douglas, Dean of Women, Mrs. Corry, Honorary President of Levana, Mrs. MacIntosh, and Ruth Corlett, president of Levana.

The main ceremony, conducted by the president and vice-president of the Society, takes place when freshettes kneel before their seniors to hear read the vows "to seek the light of knowledge, to uphold the traditions of Queen's to cherish the Queen's spirit and dearly love your Alma Mater."

(continued on page 4)

AMS Meeting Tonight

—Brockington
—Korean Fund
—Colour Night Convenor
—Film Convenor
—A.M.S. Lecture
—Tricolour
—N.F.C.U.S.
—Budget and Finance
—Mortarboards
—Welcoming Committee
—Faculty Jackets
—Planning and Research Report Procedure
— Mac verse to Oil-Thigh

GREEK REFUGEE AT QUEEN'S

FROM DRAMA TO ENGINEERING

By ANN CRUMP

Greek war refugee who escaped the Germans in a British submarine, Petros Antonopoulus is settling into a pre-Engineering course at Queen's after his harrowing war time experiences.

Petros was born in Drama, Macedonia, in 1934. An extremely old city, it was the site of the first ancient Greek dramas. He and his family lived there quietly until war hit Greece in 1940.

Roods Blocked

Petros' father was in Cairo on government business, and the family was just preparing to follow him, when Italy declared war on Greece. All out-going roads were blocked and there was no possible way of exit. The family remained in Drama through the Italian seiges, until the Germans arrived.

His father had been mayor of Drama two years previously, and the Germans tried to force his mother to tell what she knew of the city's government by aiming a gun at Petros' brother, then a baby. However, Mrs. Antonopoulos refused to talk, so the entire family, except for a sister in Athens and the father, was sent to a German prison camp. Petros was seven years old at the time. They remained in the prison camp for two months.

The sister in Athens meanwhile had found out, through the Greek Red Cross, that her family were prisoners. Thus, at 16 years of age, she joined the Greek Underground with the British troops, and became one of those in the Resistance movement.

Escaped

Helped by a British officer who was also a prisoner in the camp, the Antonopoulus escaped to the southern part of Greece. There a British submarine picked up the officer and Petros' family and took them to Egypt where they lived from 1941-1945.

During this time they knew nothing of Petros' sister. They thought she was still in the Underground, but when the war ended they learned that in 1943 she had been captured by the Germans while taking part in a Resistance bombing, and had been executed five days later. She was 19 when she died.

In 1945 they rejoined the father, but life still did not settle down for Petros. The family moved back to Drama, but stayed there only a year and a half. They then went to Italy.

(Continued on page 5)

Pres. MacDonald Leaves NFCUS Post

Ian MacDonald, newly-elected vice-president of the Engineering Society, has announced that he will resign his post as chairman of the Queen's committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students as soon as a suitable successor can be found.

Ian feels that the pressure of studies and other responsibilities make it impossible for him to carry out his duties to the fullest extent.

The Queen's NFCUS Committee is at present being reorganized to include two representatives from each faculty and Levana, and one from Theology.



—WONG

HARVEST HOP

Best dressed on the campus . . . AMS President and Friends

TRICOLOR WALLOPS MARAUDERS

Obeck Fed Up May Move Out

Vic Obec, coach of the McGill Redmen, was reportedly a picture of utter dejection in the dressing room after his boys had absorbed a 34-0 drubbing at the hands of the powerful University of Toronto Blues in Molson Stadium Saturday.

When questioned by a Toronto newspaperman about the future, Obeck said he did'nt know definitely what his future plans would be but he hinted that he may give up his coaching job at the end of this season. This story is nothing new for Obeck since he has threatened to resign several times in the past when potential championship dreams backfired.

ARTSMEN ADVANCE TO FOOTBALL FINAL

The Arts football squad advanced into the finals of the interfaculty competition last Saturday morning, when it handed the Science twelve an 11-0 whipping.

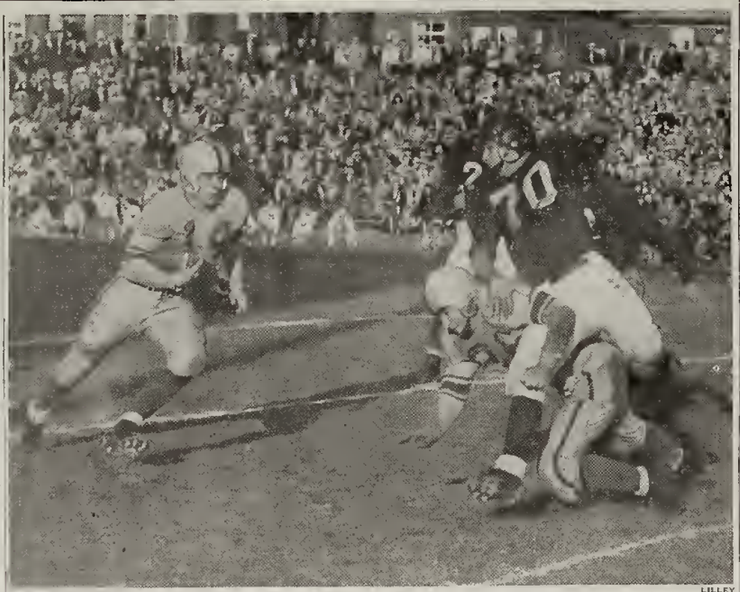
The Artsmen, who dropped the opening game of the set to the Medsmen just a few weeks back, will meet this same Meds squad this week at the practice field, in a sudden death clash for the title.

The Science loss was their 2nd straight in the interfaculty series, coming as it did after they dropped their first game to the Meds aggregation.

Touchdowns in the second and fourth quarters paved the way for the Arts win. The Sciencemen, consistently stopped by an Arts front wall which averaged nearly 220 pounds from tackle to tackle, were unable to work the ball closer than 40 yards from touchdown territory.

Ater play see-sawed back and forth in the opening quarter, the Arts men opened their attack. Arch Kincaid finally put the red squad ahead to stay in the early minutes of the second quarter when he intercepted a pass at the Science 40 yard line and scooted all the way for the major. The convert attempt was blocked.

Ron Edwards put things in the bag in the final qnarter by smashing over from ten yards out.



LILLEY

Determined Doug Bell drives in close behind a beautiful block by Johnnie McCombe to set up third Tricolor touchdown as the Gaels downed McMaster 34-20. The thwarted Macmen is John Pelech.

Hockey

The first hockey meeting of the year is tentatively scheduled to take place this Tuesday at 7 P.M. in the Jock Hardy arena. Anyone interested in hockey is invited to attend. Watch the bulletin boards for any further announcements.

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

Laurels go to Ronnie Stewart and his three touchdown effort spiced with some real heads-up ball playing Saturday. The "little guy" was indeed spectacular as he ran the Mac ends wild and consistently romped back twenty and twenty-five yards on punt returns The whole Gael backfield had themselves a good day on the ground with big Pete Zarry coming up with his best yet. Up front, it was Gary Lewis, Johnny McCombe and Doug Hargreaves who shone, with the latter being the first Tricolor lineman to get into the scoring summary. A passing attack was almost unnecessary as end sweeps and line plays answered all the questions. All points, barring kicks, came on the ground and the majority of them were set up in a similar manner. The yardage racked up and the points for illustrate the improved ground attack.

This boy Kosakowski not only has a name that is a sports writer's nightmare but he is also the owner of an exceptionally straight eye and a strong arm. His passing was indeed a treat to watch and we can now fully realize why he is touted as the best passer in the league. If he had a little more support up front, this boy could wreak havoc in next year's title hunt.

Looking at Saturday defensively, the Gaels did an adequate job on the ground but their pass defence was notably weak. With some improvement in this department ,the Tricolor are definite contenders for the second play-off spot.

Play-offs

According to reports in some of the widely read newspapers in these parts, the Western Mustangs, who already have a playoff berth cinched, and the Varsity Blues are the two teams that will tangle in the first compulsory Intercollegiate play-off. Frank Tindall and his Tricolor gridders now have a two and two record with two games remaining and their possibilities of making a date for November 21 and keeping it are good, in spite of what some of our contemporaries might say. Big Four play-off spots have now come down to statistical hopes but in the CIAU race, it is still wide open and we do hope these people who have been slighting the Tricolor's chances will reconsider.

Odds 'n Ends

. . . . it seems that Bob Elliott, who handled the game here on Saturday, is the one capable referee in the circuit. The officiating was much improved over last week, let's hope it remains this way . . . . . the crowd was rather slim—just over 7,000 . . . . a few rabid McMaster fans added nothing to the week-end when they cut down the south goal posts Friday night . . . . the University played host to several district high school football teams and their coaches Saturday, the high point being the game . . . . . .

IN THE LEMONLITE

Attention volleyball players: The first games of the intramural play will start Tuesday, November 3, at 7 p.m. The teams from the following years are asked to be at the gym and ready to go sharp at 7:00 54 vs 57, and 55 vs 56. On Friday at 4.30, 54 meets 55 and 56 battles 57. The other games will be announced as soon as the time table is completed. Watch the gym bulletin board and the Journal for these announcements.

Mary Gibson stll has room on the intramural entry forms for more swimmers for the Levana swim meet this Wednesday (that's tomorrow night at 7:30). There are several races of varying distances as well as a few novelty ones such as the night gown race. Even if you don't swim you will enjoy watching your freinds participate. Mary has also made arrangements for refreshments.

The first round of badminton has been completed with the contenders for the championship seemingly to be from 54. The second round is under way this week. Watch the Bulletin board for your next opponent and play your game as soon as you can. Don't hold up the tournament !



McMaster Lacks Power As Gaels Roll Nearer Play-offs

By JIM O'GRADY

The door to a coveted playoff position opened wider for Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels over the weekend, as the big gold crew powerhoused its way to a convincing 34-20 win over the visiting McMaster Marauders. The win was the first in a skein of three which the Gaels needed to advance into a final berth with John Metras' powerful Western Mustangs.

The Gaels, picked by the "experts" to wind up wth a twelve point bulge over the hapless Hamiltonians, had to go all out in a open battle before making the prophets look good. The McMaster attack, which has yet to register its first win in two years and 11 intercollegiate starts, finally folded under the heavy Queen's artillery to set up a fifteen point final quarter which put the game on ice.

Joe Kosakowski, the quarterbacking genius who turned in a tremendous effort in a losing cause, and Ron Stewart, the scooting halfback who picked up three touchdowns for the winners, shared the individual laurels for the afternoon.

Kosakowski, working behind a Hamilton line which at time bore a striking resemblance to the proverbial sieve, struck time and again with a series of deadly accurate passes to keep the losers in the thick of the fray. Not only did Joe do the pitching which led to the 20 McMaster points, but he also did a lot of valuable running which helped pile up the first downs. And when the Marauders did pile into paydirt, it was Kosakowski who came through to rack up the converts.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the line of scrimmage, the galloping Gaels were getting an extraordinary performance from Ronnie Stewart. The little hard-rock, who tips the scale at a mear 170, turned in his best effort of a spectacular season. Stewart, an unheralded arrival this year from Toronto's Riverdale collegiate, bolted through the Maurader defense all afternoon. In doing so, he romped for three of the five Gaels touchdowns to set himself up as one of the top scorers in the five team intercollegiate circuit.

Stewart Rolls

Stewart did most of his damage when he worked himself into position for lightening dashes around the end of the line. He struck first midway through the first quarter giving Tindallmen their first lead, when he gathered in a screen pass from Pete Cranston before outdistancing two would-be tacklers. That play capped an 85 yard march, and erased the 3-0 lead that the Macmen had built up on the strength of a 10 yard Placement by Jack Dodds.

The Macmen took over on their own ten yard line, and then sprung a surprising comeback which saw them march 100 yards downfield to go ahead for the second time. John Stanley was the point getter, rambling over from five yards out after taking a 40 yard Kosakowski pass.

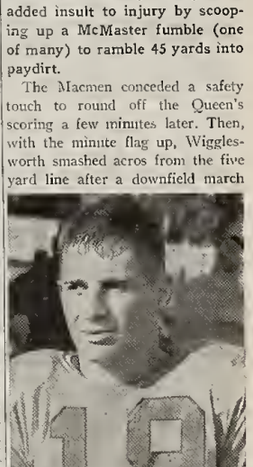
But before the half ended, the locals were ahead to stay. Frank Geard's single and Stewart's second touchdown, on a pitchout play from the eight yard line, did the damage. Stewart this time produced some beautiful broken field running to get away from a swarm of tacklers who should have brought him down.

He added to the lead early in the second half, going for touchdown number three on another end sweep from ten yards out. But the Gaels lead by this time starting to snowball, was shaved just a few minutes later when Lorne Wrigglesworth took a 45 yard pass in stride to scamper yet another 40 yards for the major.

An End To The Battle

The Gaels put an end to the battle in the final quarter, when the Marauders finally ran out of steam. Al Kocman collected touchdown number one on the second play of the quarter when he used lovely blocks from Gary Lewis and John McCombe to score from the 15. After Geard kicked another single Hargreaves added insult to injury by scooping up a McMaster fumble (one of many) to ramble 45 yards into paydirt.

The Macmen conceded a safety touch to round off the Queen's scoring a few minutes later. Then, with the minute flag up, Wrigglesworth smashed acros from the five yard line after a downfield march to do some face saving for the losers.



RON STEWART
. . . three touchdowns

A lot of Gaels looked good in the win. Among them, Stewart and Al Kocman, who were driving hard all afternoon; Pete Zarry, who becomes more valuable with every game; Gary Schrider and Jack Roberts, adding another to their list of steady performances; and Doug Bell, who showed improvement in the ball-carrying department were of major importance. Along the line Gary Lewis, Lou Bruce and Bill Koski turned in good efforts.

The McMaster line drew most of its strength from the performance of Bill Yakutchik. In the backfield Wrigglesworth, Rome, and Kellock were the only real threats.

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The Eyes And Ears Of The AMS

The other day I said to a friend "What's the Planning and Research Committee?" He muttered something about "A.M.S." and "hard-working group," and wandered off. I whipped out my notebook, using the low-right shoulder, or "Shane" draw, and wrote "1".

Two days later, the "1" was still there. Nothing else.

I made a note of my first conclusion; "One of the not-too-well known committees of the AMS," and started through the archives And thereby hangs a tale:

Once upon a time, in the 1946-47 session, to be exact, a group of interested students, led by Stewart Phyphe, did a lot of voluntary research on questions which the A.M.S. executive were considering, and turned all available information over to them. In recognition of this good work, they were given more work to do. On November 11, 1947 the executive appointed Mr. Phyphe chairman of a committee to investigate and report on the constitutions of all campus organizations, to be called, oddly enough, the "Constitution Committee."

The committee was re-named "Planning and Research" in December, 1948, and thereafter carried on its work under such names as the "Planning, Research, or What-have-you?" committee, or the "Sneak, Snoop, and Snitch" committee.

In spite of such name-calling, this group has done a great deal of important and serious study for the A.M.S. It has investigated not only constitutions, but also finances, student attitudes, the health plan, and any other item on which the executive needed information. It works for the most part in the dark, receiving little publicity and less credit for exhaustive research and careful investigation. The position of the Planning and Research committee is not defined in the A.M.S. constitution. Precedent dictates that there shall be two members each from Arts, Science, Medicine, and Levana, and one from Theology. Each member picks out a replacement when he decides to leave the committee. A provisional chairman is elected by the out-going members each spring, then voted on again in the fall by the new committee.

In spite of its undefined position in the AMS organization, the committee has a great deal of prestige, and its recommendations are usually accepted without question by the executive. Both Ken May, chairman of the committee, and Gail Ward, AMS president, would like to see this changed, to the extent that AMS members and executive would take more interest in where and how their information is gathered. Ken May says that there is always a possibilty, in spite of the most careful investigation, that the committee might miss some facts. A more critical attitude on the part of members and executive, would help guard against such ommission.

The members of the planning and research committee are Ken May and Ken Hilborn of Arts, Mike Bishop and John Lalonde of Science, Frank Sellers and Doug Murray of Medicine, June Yates and Phyliss Davidson of Levana, and Doug Shanks of Theology. They are the eyes and ears of the AMS.

—JIM COCHLIN.

THROUGH THE STETHOSCOPE

Over fifteen hundred gallons a day propelled by a pump weighing little more than ten ounces. This is the job of your heart. It is even more amazing when we consider that this goes on without a rest for 70 or more years.

How then does this little mass of tissue manage its tremendous assignment?

The heart is made up almost entirely of muscle. It is, as is commonly known, divided into four chambers, two on the left and two on the right. The right side of the heart receives the used, or venous blood from all parts of the body, and pumps it through the lungs, where it gives off waste gases and picks up oxygen. The blood then returns to the left side of the heart and from here is pumped out to all parts of the body. At the outlet of each chamber is a valve which, in health, prevents blood from backing up through the system.

The heart has a tremendous reserve and is capable of doing up to ten times as much work as it is normally called on to perform.

Any disease process which increases the work of the heart decreases its capacity for work, which can lead to serious trouble.

The three main classes of heart disease are:

(a) those which increase the work of the heart — high blood pressure, and chronic asthma are the two main ones here.

(b) infectious diseases, especially rheumatic fever, which usually affects the valves of the heart.

(c) those which decrease the blood supply to the heart muscle, includes heart attacks.

Several diseases fit into more than one of these groups, but this classification is sufficient for our purpose here.

An immeasurable amount of work has been done (and is continuing) to determine the cause of various types of heart disease, their diagnosis and treatment. Tremendous advances have been made in the past years, and if this trend continues heart disease will soon cease to be one of our most serious medical problems.

The fact that one-third of the natural deaths are due to heart disease is not astounding when we appreciate the multitude of factors which can adversly affect this organ. The amazing fact is, rather, that is functions so well for so long in most of us.

D.M. and S.D.



STEAM SHOVEL

Court's Severity for Freshmen's Levity

And now on morn of Thor, we Scribe summoned to sacred presence of Maid of Honour, in lower recesses of Cav of Nic. And same did instruct scribe that activities of Judiciary of Tribe, sitting in judgement of errors of Frosh, should be recorded for enlightenment of all in Land. And scribe, in even, did hasten of Cav of Convoc and make note, even unto extent of Marion's command. Now was case of Bishop's Boast foremost on docket for day, for insult to dignity of Chief of Sophs of Tribe, could not be tolerated for good of all in Tribe. And Marion was sad to learn that in course of case did youngest of Tribe, without regard for proper place in order of worth, attempt such disruptions of decorum of Court, that Chief Justice of Maid found many in contempt of Court of Tribe, and did accordingly enrich coffers with shekles of fractious Frosh. Though in mercy of Court were many forgiven, yet does Marion insist that future courts return to state of dignity, befitting title of High Court of Science Hall, that wisdom of Elders past, be not neglected.

Cider, Sex, and Suzy

And now must scribe record events of week when Moon is Blue, and Suzy pays. For indeed, was even scribe well treated, (Editor's Note—Continuance of present amicability is not guaranteed), perchance a state induced by unpractice of hands in ladling crystals of sucrase to filterings of beans of coffee. And sad to relate that sodden state caused many of "preoccupied" of Tribe to drop suffix.

On eve of Fria in Geordie's Hall did Lemons take men of chosen "occupation" to dance of climax of week. And many, it is said fell into a course of invitation to For-Mal of Tribe. It may be that Men of Tribe may find babe of choice in nearer pasture, for lessening of dearth of beauty in years gone by, makes greener gress in local fields.

Fortune for Jim is Lady Luck's Whim

And now does scribe record name of fortunate One for Weekend of Millionnaire, and give thanks that same is member of Greatest of Tribz, even Scienz, as is fitting. And does scribe wish Alexander the Lucky pleasant Dreams for Greatest of For-Mals on day of Fria of unlucky number. And now with heavy head and faltering hand does scribe lay chizel to rest in case of velvet.

MONEY FOR CHRISTMAS

Do you want a little extra cash for the holiday season? The Journal is offering cash prizes for the best short story and the best poem submitted for use in the Christmas issue. All contributions will be welcomed. Any student, with the exception of Journal Staff members may enter the contest. Send your contributions to the Journal Feature Editor, in care of the Queen's Post Office, or leave them at the Journal Office.

Sweetness And Light

It come Susie Q week;
They said, "Now's your chance
To find a 'real Queen'smon'
To take to the dance."
So I osked the first prospect
I happened to meet.
He said, "I might think it over —"
But my he wos sweet!

So I filled him with coffee
Each day in the shop,
'Til he finolly consented
To come to the hop.
Of course before dancing
We must go to eot;
He ordered a T-bone —
But my he wos sweet!

It was hot ot the dance,
But he laughed ot me too
When I said, "How 'baut water?"
Course that wouldn't do.
I got us twa cakes then,
And found us a seat.
He drank both our cakes —
But my he was sweet!

He lived miles from the Holl,
But his car wouldn't run.
I wos cold os an iceberg,
But he said, "Aint this fun!"
My heod was near splitting,
My feet they were beat;
He soid, "Busy next Friday?" —
O my he was sweet;

— Susie.

A JOURNAL REVIEW

THE PERFECT MURDER

The second show of the Hillel film series took place Sunday night with a performance of Alfred Hitchcock's "Rope". This is the well-known film of the even better known play dealing with murder from an aesthetic, rather than a practical, point of view. It is the story of two young men who murder a mutual friend, put his body in a chest in the living room of their apartment, and then lay out a meal on the chest to which they invite, among others, his girl-friend, his college professor and his father. This part of the story, as may be imagined, provides some rather grisly humour. It is also a pschycological exploration of the mind of one of the murderers who has persuaded his weaker friend to help him commit the crime for no reason than that he wishes to satisfy an artistic desire to create the perfect murder. These two sides of the story are held together by a third: the hyper-intelligent, almost psychic professor (James Stewart) who senses that there is something wrong, begins to realize what it is as the party progresses, and finally comes back after the other guests have left to open the chest and see if he was right.

As drama, the story is practically beyond reproach. As a film, it betrays its theatre origin very clearly. All the action takes place in three rooms of the apartment, but some clever camera shots relieve what would other wise be a samewhat monotonous scenario. Sample; the professor is describing to the two murderers how he would dispose of an unwanted friend, and as he talks the camera follows the actions he describes across the empty room, to the vacant armchair where the victim would sit, down to the carpet where he would fall, across the floor where the body would have been dragged, up to the chest . . . .

This film has been banned in several Canadian cities as being altogether too gruesomely realistic. This is a measure of the success with which it builds up the tense atmosphere to the final point where the professor confirms his suspicious by opening the chest. The film closes with the three men sitting together around the chest, waiting for the police to arrive.

As a gay evening's entertainment, this film can hardly be recommended. But as a pschycological drama, it is superlative. Several members of the Hillel audience could be seen, after the film, clutching cups of coffee with shaking hands and glancing nervously at any pieces of furniture which might possibly contain a body. Without doubt, this film can be chalked up as another triumph for Hitchcock.

—FRANK COLLINGS

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ENGLISH AESTHETES IN 14TH CENTURY TOPIC OF MRS. NEWTON'S DISCUSSION

"The aesthetic craze of the 19th century, found only in England, was inevitable," said Mrs. Eric Newton, wife of the well-known art critic, lecturing here Friday.

Mrs. Newton explained that the aesthetic craze developed as the result of the French and Industrial Revolutions. The French Revolution produced a bourgeois society controlled by the middle class merchants. The Industrial Revolution was then supported by these merchants.

The minority, nauseated by the destruction of the English landscape by the factories of industry, and the popular taste in art, revolted. This left wing dedicated itself to art and turned to the Medieval passion for looking to nature. Each picture had a subject and a seriousness of purpose. The vigor and greatness of this art, Mrs. Newton said, was too strong for public taste, and the spirit of intensity was not popular in the Royal Academy.

By the 1880s, English Society was plainly divided between the "arty people" with their loose clothes and more graceful furniture, and the "Philistines", with their stiff dress and heavy factory furniture. By the end of the century the rich manufacturer's son became interested in the art and developed his sensitivity. By this means, Mrs. Newton concluded, some hushed intensity remained, though without the original vigor.

Medical Facilities

(continued from page 1)

small clinic rooms. A neuropsychiatric unit and a cardio-pulmonary research laboratory will also be installed."

Also being planned is a separate building connected with the Douglas and Connell Wings by a corridor. This will contain a new amphitheatre to seat an audience of 200, as well as needed facilities for students in their three senior years, including a common room, cloak room, and lavatory. Offices for the Aescalapian Society will also be situated here.

IMMATURE OR INDEPENDENT THINKING

Queen's Only A Post Grad High School

Queen's Debating Club has decided that this is a mere postgradnate high school. It has concluded that Queen'smen are immature, given to fads, uninterested in higher education and generally behave like high school students away from home.

A seven to six vote defeated last Tuesday evening's motion: "Resolved that Queen's is a university, not a postgraduate high school."

Michael Armstrong and Dave Gallagher argued that the student body makes a university, and that Queen'smen have changed little since high school. They cited the Toronto train, brush cnts, faculty jackets and frequent visits to the Fort as evidence of the students' immaturity. Mr. Armstrong stated that if Queen'smen think at all, it is not apparent.

Speaking for the affirmative, Lloyd Carlsen and Stuart Howard declared that Queen's is recognized as a great university throughout the world. The relative lack of attendance regulations, curriculum and independent thinking were contrasted with the regulated life and stereotyped thinking in high schools.

Summing up, they stated that saying Queen's is not a university is like "stabbing your mother in the back" and those who think so should "pack up and get out."

Freshettes

(continued from page 1)

The seniors then remove their gowns and place them on the freshettes. Moving slowly forward to receive their candles, the freshettes then light them at the central flame and pass around the circle to their places. As the circle is completed, they join with their seniors in singing "Queen's College colors."

IRC

(continued from page 1)

Mr. Hilborn stated the necessity of the "Grand Alliance" in maintaining Western supremacy. He urged the continued use of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization as a bulwark of peace and security.

Examining "coalition through compromise", he pointed to America's concessions to President Syngman Rhee of South Korea as an example of the U.S. reluctance to bully her allies.

Justifying the Eisenhower liberation policy, Mr. Hilborn urged boycott and subversion as the best way to detach the nations of eastern Europe from Soviet domination.

S. African Poet

(continued from page 1)

that although the tropic countries are noted for their beauty, he has never seen anything comparable to the Canadian autumn.

Mr. Campbell illustrated many anecdotes about his experiences with the British army in Africa with readings from his own poetry, including such works as "Goodby to the King's African Rifles", "Snapshot of Nairobi", and a "A Skull in the Desert", generally considered to be his best.

The speaker was introduced by vice-principal J. A. Edmison, and thanked by Prof. H. Alexander of the English department.

SIGNPOST

Imperial Oil

Representatives of Imperial Oil will be at the university until Thursday to interview third-year and final-year students in geology, engineering, physics, electrical, mechanical, chemical, and civil engineering. Further information and application forms are available at the Employment Office.

Commerce Club Meeting

The Commerce Club will meet this evening in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union at 8 p.m. Speaker will be W. H. Shorthill of Shorthill and Hodgins, realtors, who will address the meeting on "How a commerceman shonld sell himself to a prospective employer".

Queen's Christian Fellowship

The Queen's Christian Fellowship will hold a chapel service in Morgan Memorial Chapel, Old Arts Building, on November 4th from 1 to 1:30 p.m. Speaker will be Prof. Movses Kaldjian. All are invited to attend.

Cercle Froncais

The Cercle Francais will meet tomorrow evening in Ban Righ common room at 7:30 p.m. There will be an address by a French exchange student, elections and a musical program.

Chemicol Institute

The student chapter of the Chemcial Institute of Canada will hold a meeting Thursday, November 5th, at 4:30 p.m. in lecture room 310 of Gordon Hall. Speaker will be Dr. W. Campbell of the Chalk River Project who will talk about "Atomic Energy in Canada". Everybody welcome!

Candlelighting Ceremony

The Levana Candlelighting Ceremony will take place Thursday evening in Grant Hall. Seniors are asked to bring their freshettes and to pick up their gowns at 7:45 in the Red Room.

CFRC Open House Dance

Queen's radio station CFRC will be holding its annual Open House Dance in Grant Hall Saturday evening, Novemebr 7th, from 9-12 p.m. Admission will be 50 cents for men. Women will be admitted free.

Levana Activities

Levana swim meet will be held Wednesday, November 4th, at 7:30 in the Queen's pool.

Levana volleyball will start Tuesday night, November 3rd, 7:00 p.m.

Arts Soph-Frosh Court

Arts Soph-Frosh Court, Thursday, November 12, 7:00 p.m., in the Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building.

Aquacode

Aqnacade Practice at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday November 4th.

What's When

TODAY, NOVEMBER 3:

—Debating Union and Public Speaking Club meeting, Library Room 221, 7:30 p.m.

—Science '54 Year meeting, Biology Lecture Room, 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 5:

—Chemical Institute of Canada meeting, Room 310, Gordon Hall, 4:30 p.m.

—Candlelighting Ceremony, Grant Hall and Red Room, 7 p.m.

TAILS RENTAL

Freeman and Silver will be in Clarke Hall, Thurs., Nov. 5, from 3 - 7 p.m., for fittings. Tails rental $6.00, with additional $1.00 for shoes.

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CARNEGIE COMMITTEE

Queen's Lone Member

Queen's is the only Canadian University included with ten American universities and colleges in the Carnegie Foundation Committee of Educational Inquiry. To make a five year investigation into liabilities and assets of the modern liberal arts educaton, the committee is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching.

The Queen's group has been in existence for about two years. Under the chairmanship of Professor Estall of the Philosophy department, committee members include Miss Isobel Laird, Psychology, Professor Good, Biology, and Professor Hodgetts, Politics.

The latest of three general meetings was held recently in Washington, D.C., where experience gained in previous meetings led to valuable discussion along various lines. Breaking up into groups, committees dwelt on a study of entrance requirements, organization and authority of administration related to faculty affairs, transition from high schools to university, the effects of pressures from vocational schools and the English and foreign language requirements for degrees. It is not the purpose of the Committee to make recommendations on the basis of these meetings, but to compare conditions and gather information.

The present concern of the Queen's committee is to explore the problems raised by integrating the men's residence into the life of the university. With this problem in mind, the three men members toured Hart House at the University of Toronto, where typical room settings, architecture and problems were studied.

In addition, campus investigations are including facilities now provided for students, the role of student government and comparisons with already existing women's residences. The committee is also interested in exploring certain curriculum and teaching problems such as proposals for inter-departmental courses and assistance to teaching staffs.

The Committee wishes to emphasize that it views its chief function as that of a promoter, rather than an isolated "royal commission" of investigation. It hopes to stir up both staff and students to discuss separately or together, their educational problems and perhaps inspire student inquiries comparable to those which led to the Bauer report. In addition, the committee welcomes comments, suggestions and factual information from all those who seriously believe the search for knowledge is a joint venture

From Drama to Engineering

(continued from page 1)

and from there to France, Turkey, and back to Greece.

Somehow, Petros finished high school and decided to go to the United States to university. Then, "I found out that the Canadian standard of education is higher than that of the United States, so I came here".

Two hours after his arrival in Montreal's Dorval airport, he found himself the recipient of "a very nice welcome in a Montreal police station." The school he was supposed to go to was closed up tight, since it was 3 a.m., so a taxi-driver told him that in this country people go to the police if they need help. Petros went, and much to his surprise was given "a real welcome." He was taken to his school next morning in a squad car with the siren blowing, much to the consternation of the head-master.

He remained at Lower Canada College for not quite one year, and then came to Queen's. He hopes to go into Mining Engineering next year.

When asked for his opinions of Canada, he replied that at first he was very disappointed. It must have stemmed from lonliness, since after he met a few people, and especially since his arrival at Queen's, he likes it very much. He finds Ontario much friendlier than Quebec, and much more sincere. "I was here only five days, and already there were ten people I could say hello to!" he commented.

In Europe there is the idea that if the parents can afford the expenses of their son, that son does not have to work until he has graduated from college; indeed, he should not work, but can spend his family's money. Being a European, Petros was brought up in this tradition, so last year Petros worked for the first time in his life, part-time all winter and full-time all summer.

Strange Ways

He finds the social life and ways strange compared to Europe, but likes it anyway. He said that over there everybody started talking if you were even seen with a girl, and that it was necessary to obtain parental permission before taking any girl out. Here, of course, one is much more independent. He likes it this way.

As for "Susie Q" week it would be unheard of in Europe, and if heard of, merely considered rediculous. They cannot conceive of how any girl could ask a boy out. But the Continent is beginning to be Americanized, so perhaps it won't be too long until they are doing it too.

Independent of Mind

He added that over here people are much more independent of mind. Back home public opinion is much stronger than one's own, but here people think for themselves - if they want to do anything, they do it.



Editorials

THE MEANING OF LIFE

Speaking several weeks ago in Toronto on the occasion of the University College Centenary, His Excellency the Governor-General, the Right Hon. Vicent Massey chose as his topic, "Today's Challenge to Our Universities".

His Excellency pointed out that the Arts College, which is the Citadel of the humanities, should not be enclosed or isolated from the rest of a university. He believes that "the studies we associate with the humanities may be taught in one place, but their spirit should permeate every faculty, institute, or school. If the instruction concerned cannot be imparted without an understanding of, and concern for, the principles involved, then it has no place in a university and should find another home."

This warning is doubtlessly aimed at the technical faculties of modern universities — engineering, pharmacy, dentistry, medicine, agriculture, hygiene, and so on. The argument is quite plain and the point well taken — and quite often taken — that the university graduate should be more than a technician. He should know more about the "Why", as well as the "How".

The university should be primarily concerned with the men that it makes and less concerned with the skill of the technicians that it turns out.

There is a danger of the humanities being slowly pushed aside and eventually even cut off from a place in the university. The increasing trend today is to supply the technical facutlies and courses with larger budgets because of their more expensive requirements in men and equipment, and because of the practical or tangible results which the work in these fields achieves. It is difficult to attract good men to the fields of literature, history, philosophy, and even harder to retain them under the demands of modern living and the attractive opportunities in other pursuits. Unless the value of the humanities is more clearly described and unless a life devoted to the humanities is more favourably rewarded, we may find ourselves in a critical situation.

The next point made was that the most useful knowledge which any of us can strive to attain "is a knowledge of the nature and meaning of life". It was held that from this central problem everything else gains meaning and purpose.

His Excellency contends that the study of humanities offers the key to this problem. "The humanities . . . still hold their central place as the studies through which any understanding of human life must be chiefly, if not exclusively, sought."

If we may be permitted to voice our opinion we would beg to disagree.

We are constantly being told that it is in the humanities that the key to life can be found. We do not think that man can ever hope to understand the nature of the universe, or the nature of its emergent phenomena, including life, without acquiring first a basic knowledge of the physical nature of the universe. There is no likelihood that anyone could reach a conclusion about the nature of the physical reactions which constitute the property of life by the perusal of texts of history or by a millenium of philosophizing. Information about matter and its inter-reactions in nature to form life, consciousness, and ultimately, human behaviour, can come only through scientific analysis of the phenomena of nature by the methods of science.

We do not wish to deprecate the value of humanities nor to dismiss the indictment of the overstressing of technology, but we do wish to emphasize that only by study and observation of nature and life by the scientific method can be ever hope to understand these things.

DEAR JOURNAL

JOURNAL CENSURED

At a meeting of the Engineering Society Executive in Clark Hall on Sunday, November 1st, a motion was tabled which censured the Journal's editorial, feature and news policies, and in particular its policy of refusing to publish the Science Freshmen Rules and Regulations.

During the discussion before the after the motion it was evident that the members of the Engineering Society disapproved of the attitude of the Journal toward newsworthy items, and the feature and editorial content of the newspaper.

It was felt that the editor of the Journal . . . should realize that the students are not interested in his editorials. The subjects that he chose have been covered more fully, more accurately and with more authority in any daily newspaper.

The discussion also showed that a considerable body of students felt that if the Journal does not know the sort of things in which the students are interested, it should find out.

At least the Journal is not discriminating against the Society by refusing to publish our Freshmen Regulations, as it also refused to print the Arts' Society Regulations for freshmen and the Susie Q Week Rules.

It was stated that the Journal might concern itself with more local activities as a campus newspaper should.

ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE,
J. D. SCOTT, President,
I. J. MacDONALD, Vice-Pres.
R. F. GURR, Sr. Representative.

DOUGLASITES AND DIATRIBES

Social Credit, A Threat To Democracy

By GORDON SEDGWICK

In 1935 the first Social Credit Government in Canada was elected in the Province of Alberta. Now, after eighteen years and five elections, the party is still in power. In 1952 a Social Credit government was elected in neighbouring British Columbia, albeit by a narrow margin. Subsequently, that narrow margin has been expanded into a working majority. Here is a political party in power in two of Canada's fastest growing provinces. What are its principles? What are its prospects of success in the federal field?

Social Credit theory was devised by a Scottish engineer, Major C. H. Douglas. He had seen man's technical ability to improve living standards being thwarted by financial practice and this experience conditioned his whole outlook on politics and economics.

Douglas called for a reform of the capitalist economic system. Specifically he attacked the banks, big business, and finance. He claimed that due to the financial machinations of these groups the rate of flow of purchasing power was always less than the rate of flow of prices. Thus they kept the masses in what amounted to economic slavery. Douglas suggested that purchasing power be increased by state-payment of dividends to citizens and fixing "just" prices for all goods and services

Rood To Dictotorship

In the political sphere, Douglas felt that people were being deceived by party politics. He suggested that the party system be abolished and all citizens grouped into a single Union of Electors. Actual policy decisions and administration would be carried on by a small group of experts who could understand the complexities of the problems facing the modern state. They would be bound to consult the Electors on only the broadest questions of objectives. Douglas also negated the principles of majority rule and the secret ballot as a result of his formulation of this one-party system.

That this endangers the government of democracies as we know it today need hardly be pointed out. In abolishing the alternate-party system, Douglas would pave the road to dictatorship. The country would be governed by a few disciples of Social Credit who alone would have the vision and foresight to guide the affairs of state.

How closely have Canadian Social Creditors followed the theory of Douglas? In this country, emphasis on various features of the theory has varied with the time, the place, and the person. In Alberta, in the first years of power, many attempts were made to implement Social Credit particularly in matters of monetary reform. However, thirteen provincial bills, including attempts to control banks and to limit the freedom of the press, were declared "ultra vires" by the Supreme Court of Canada. Since then the movement in Alberta has been quite conservative, switching its attacks to Socialism. Nevertheless, there are still many leaders who subscribe completely to the theories of Douglas and who still talk of monetary reform and a Union of Electors. What might happen if this party ever obtained control of the Federal Government and found itself in a position to effect monetary reform legally and to curb the powers of the Supreme Court is a matter of considerable interest.

Internol Conflict

Will the party ever attain a position of influence in federal politics? Its parliamentary successes have not been great. Its success in Alberta has been attributed to several factors. Alberta, in the Tbirties, was suffering the effects of the Great Depression. The traditional parties were weak and discredited. There was a perennial shortage of money in this still pioneer province. There was already a deep distrust of eastern-controlled financial interests. Social Credit offered an easily understood explanation of the Depression and diatribes against "Poverty in the midst of Plenty" and the "Fifty Bigshots" found a ready response. The dynamic character of "Bible Bill" Aberhart, already a provincial figure as a fundamentalist preacher, also played an important role in the triumph.

Victory in British Columbia has been explained by the weakness of the old parties and the belief infused in the minds of voters that the Social Credit offered the only effective way to oppose the socialist CCF. In other provinces Social Credit has been weakened by internal conflict between "Douglasites" and "realists". Although it is difficult to foresee any smashing success for Social Credit in the federal field, the threat remains. The presence of a Social Credit government in Ottawa would represent a grave danger to democratic parliamentary government.

POWER BLOCS and UNCOMMITTED PEOPLE

Dear Journal—

In last Friday's issue of the Journal Mr. Douglas Jones took exception to certain parts of my argument against diplomatic recognition of Communist China. The Editor presented on the same page an able and well-documented rebuttal of Mr. Jones' views, but since the criticisms were directed at opinions which I had expressed entirely on my own responsibility, I should like to make a further reply myself.

Mr. Jones suggests that "the actual situation is much more complex" than a division of the world "into two neat and diametrically opposed camps" — a division which, he says, would be "artificial and arbitrary". Well, firstly, there is nothing either artificial or arbitrary about the existence of two power blocs; every force tends normally to create against itself a counter-balancing force, and the appearance on the international scene of the aggressive Sino-Soviet coalition naturally gave rise to a spirit of close co-operation among the nations endangered by it. So we have two "diametrically opposed camps", and there was nothing "artificial" about the process by which they were created.

Such, then, is the basic — and fundamentally simple — world situation. Each bloc is attempting to keep its present supporters and to gain new adherents from among the "uncommitted peoples" of whom Adlai Stevenson has spoken. Our side must retain all the support it now commands and add to it whenever possible by whatever means available — including persuasive propaganda, economic assistance, and judicious concessions to the trade interests and to the viewpoints of potential allies. We must also attempt to weaken the opposing bloc whenever an opportunity can be found. We must be realistic, and those are the hard necessities of the political situation with which we are confronted.

We must retain, as I said, all the support we now command — including Nationalistic China, South Korea, Yugoslavia, and Spain. We may not all approve of the governments that control these countries, but the power bloc to which Canada belongs is not so strong that it can afford to flaunt a halo and reject the friendship of any nation which falls short of our definition of a liberal democracy. The crucial point is the fact that these peoples are on our side. We need good friends; let us accept them where we can find them.

Two further points may be mentioned more briefly. Firstly, Mr. Jones suggests that it would be possible for us to "ignore" Formosa. But if we adopted this course, would not Formosa, cut off from outside help, be certain eventually to fall into the hands of the Chinese Communists? I fear that Mr. Jones does not understand the immense strategic significance of the Nationalist island, which commands a key position in the littoral defense line consisting of Japan, Formosa itself, and the Philippines. If Formosa were to fall, our entire grand strategy for defense in the Far Pacific would be jeopardized. Secondly, Mr. Jones thinks that the Chinese people have achieved "certain gains" as a result of Communist rule. I refer him to the statement of a Chinese corporal captured in Korea: "We were poor under Chiang, but now we are both poor and cannot do as we want. We cannot move freely from village to village. Many are arrested." ("War in Korea", by Marguerite Higgins, Doubleday, 1951) The corporal went on to say "the Russians are everywhere in China, but especially at the airfields. And it is they who decide." I am afraid that Mr. Jones' arguments are based on entirely false premises regarding the nature of Chinese Communism.

KEN HILBORN.

NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

Dear Journal—

The Nobel Peace Prize for 1953 has been awarded to General George Marshall, former United States Secretary of State.

The will of dynamite investor Alfred Nobel specified that the peace prize should go to the candidate "who has worked the most or best for promoting brotherhood among people, and for the abolition or reduction of the standing armies, and for the establishment and spread of peace congresses."

Asked by a reporter "What do you think was your greatest contribution to world peace?", Marshall, after some consideration, replied:

"I think it was in 1940 in the effort to persuade the administration and Congress to get under way with preparations for the inevitable war . . . Next to that I feel was the struggle in the fall of 1950 to rebuild our forces during the fighting in Korea . . ."

If the General is sincere in his views, then he has no more right to the award than the war leaders of the Axis powers who also "contributed to world peace" by building up their countries' armed forces.

The Norwegian Nobel Institute, in keeping with tradition, gave no explanation of its selection. It is to be hoped that General Marshall received his award for the Marshall Plan, his great contribution to the restoration of post-war Europe. But it would still seem a contradition in terms to award a peace prize to a General.

Of much more merit, we feel, was the decision to award the 1952 Peace Prize, previously omitted, to Dr. Albert Schweitzer.

—C.T.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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AMS REFUSES JOURNAL DISCUSSION

Improvements Planned For Faculty-Student Relations

Queen's Alma Mater Society has expressed its wholehearted support for a program of improved faculty-student relations.

Meeting Tuesday night, the Society agreed to approach the Union Council and the faculty with plans for encouraging staff members to eat with students at the Union.

President Gail Ward announced that plans were already underway to invite faculty members to dine at Ban Righ once or twice a week. About six members will be invited on each occasion.

The faculty eating at Ban Righ will be asked to remain after dinner to chat informally with students over coffee.

Urged Talk

In a Journal interview last week, Miss Ward had urged increased opportunities for staff and students to converse informally.

At its next meeting the Society executive plans to survey the whole problem. Suggestions have been advanced favoring a student-faculty lounge to replace the present co-ed lounge which is criticised as being seldom used.

Vendor

It has been proposed that a coffee vending machine be installed if the coffee-shop and kitchen staffs are unable to serve the lounge.



GAIL WARD
. . . *plans underway*

ANGLICANS EQUALLY CATHOLIC AND PROT.

"Can the Anglican Church properly be called an offshoot of Catholicism or Protestantism?" was the theme of the Canterbury Club debate, held Sunday at St. George's Cathedral. Carol Smith and Mike Armstrong upheld the case for Catholicism with George Ingrig and Gordon Wells supporting the Protestant views.

The Rev. Mr. Burns concluded the debate with the idea that Anglicans are equally Catholic and Protestant.

Although the sacraments, and principles of both churches were discussed to a great extent, Mr. Burns pointed out that the Church of England is Catholic in following the principles of the Universal Church.

On the other hand, Anglicans are Protestants, in that they "protest", that the Pope is not the sole authority of any but the Church of Rome. The Queen is said to be nominal head of the Anglican church.

AQUACADE PREVIE W

Bagpipes, an orchestra, and elaborate scenery will set the mood for "Parade of Nations" — this year's aquacade, to be held in February.

Rehearsals for comedy, precision, and solo numbers to represent various nations are already in full swing under the direction of Bill Mellof with Marcia Jayes, Jerri Short, Gordon Hayward and Ed Hall on the committee.



PHOTO BY OWEN

AMS EXECUTIVE HEARS MOTION ON DROPPING OF JOURNAL POLICY DISCUSSION

STRICTLY FOR THE BIRDS

BIOLOGY POST GRADUATE STUDIES GEESE

Have you ever had the urge to follow the birds south in winter and north in summer? Well, here's a Queen'sman who does just that, combining work and pleasure in the process.

He is F. G. Cooch, of Ottawa, a 1951 graduate in biology of Queen's, who has just returned from Hudson Bay, where for the past six months he has been hob-nobbing with 500,000 blue geese.

Now that the birds are on their way south, Mr. Cooch is on his way south too. On the way, he dropped in on Dr. H. W. Curran, head of the Department of Biology, at the Old Arts building, and by way of good measure threw in a public lecture to tell the folks something of the habits of the geese he is studying.

Mr. Cooch, after taking his honors B.A. at Queen's, went on to Cornell, where he obtained the M.S. He is now studying for the Ph.D. at Cornell, his thesis being a study of the habits of the blue and snow geese.

This year is the third that Mr. Cooch has been engaged in the study. In May he goes to Southampton Island in the Northwest corner of Hudson Bay. He stays at the island until August when the birds move south to James Bay for September and October, and he follows them. In October the vast flocks of the geese continue south to Louisiana and Mr. Cooch follows them there too.

Indian Exhibit To Re-visit Queen's

The Treasure Van of India, featuring a carved alabaster model of the Taj Mahal, is returning to the Queen's campus. Very popular last year with students and Kingston residents alike, this exhibition and sale of Indian handicrafts will be held in Grant Hall on Nov. 9 and 10.

In addition to all of last year's items, a whole new range of hand-carved walnut articles, brass work, filigree jewellery, hand embroidery, ivory carvings, and fine linen and silk articles such as scarves and table-cloths will be presented for sale.

Sponsored by the Canadian World Unversity Service, all proceeds from the sale will be used to aid poverty-stricken students in India by providing health facilities in the form of a Health Centre at the University of Delhi.

The sale will be officially opened by Dr. Gupta, First Secretary of the Office of the High Commissioner of India in Canada, on Monday evening, Nov. 9. Doors will be open each day from 2-5 p. m., and from 7-10 p.m. each evening.

A number of Canadian universities are sponsoring this sale; however, the tremendous interest shown by students in last year's sale made the one at Queen's by far the most successful.

Sciencemen Criticise Campus Paper Editor Requests Vote Of Confidence

Discussion of Journal policy was dropped at Tuesday night's Alma Mater Society meeting amid heated controversy.

Spurred on by Ed Quinn and Bob Jenness of the Arts Society the AMS cut short the debate after Editor Sy Bronstein had accused two Science representatives of writing an "irresponsible letter" to the Journal Sunday.

Mr. Quinn stressed that "student government shoudn't direct the campus paper." The motion left the way open for further discussion should the matter arise again.

In response to a letter from the Engineering Society executive printed in Tuesday's Journal, Mr. Bronstein asked that the meeting give him a vote of confidence, feeling that the letter was an attack by two members of the AMS executive, Don Scott and Robbie Gurr.

Mr. Bronstein stated that the Journal "must serve to educate", by stimulating student thought "in all matters of their lives and enviroment." He added that the campus newspaper should "create a sense of values."

The Editor denounced those who assert that the paper should be a news bulletin recording the "daily idiocies of the campus butterflies."

Journal Fulfills Aims

He stated that the Journal had largely fulfilled its aims and objected to a "blanket criticism of the Journal by people who haven't a clue about what putting out a newspaper is like."

He pointed out that the Journal lacked staff, funds and time, adding "I don't pretend it's a perfect paper." Mr. Bronstein listed this year's editorials, showing that 19 out 24 concerned students directly.

A.M.S. Warned

He mentioned that the AMS was told last spring that he intended to change the paper and improve its literary content, adding that he had received many favourable comments from students, alumni and faculty.

The Editor emphasized that he did not object to constructive criticism but abhorred "blanket, irresponsible and vague" comments.

Answering the charge that Journal topics were covered adequately in the daily press, Mr. Bronstein cited numerous articles to show that they were outside the scope of average newspapers.

IMPROVED TRICOLOR ON SALE NEXT WEEK

Tricolor '54 is going on sale this week at $5.50 a copy, having received an advance of $2000. from the Alma Mater Society. A deposit of $3 will be accepted as down payment.

As Kingston is a small city, advertising cannot begin to meet expenses. A book the size and scope of Tricolor will take fully $6,800. of an $8,000. budget for printing, colour, and binding. As the books are expensive to print, only enough copies are printed to fill existing orders.

The Tricolor is not a book for graduates only. At least one picture of each student at Queen's is included in Tricolor '54, and all major activities of the school year are covered.

A more extensive coverage in a larger, better book is the plan for this year's Tricolor. It features heavier, finer paper, a much improved binding, and the use of colour to an extent never before attempted.

Wanted

The Alma Mater Society is still looking for a film convenor who is willing to advertise, organize and present A.M.S. movies.

VARSITY BURNS SENATOR McCARTHY IN CONDEMNATION OF U. S. TACTICS

Toronto — (CUP) — A stuffed likeness of Wisconsin's Senator McCarthy was strung to a scaffold and burned last week by Toronto Varsity students clad in bedsheets and pillows. Throughout the entire ceremony, they chanted, "Joe's a shmoe, Joe's our foe!".

Before the burning, the anti-McCarthy demoustrators, dressed to resemble the Klu Klux Klan, paraded around the block wheeling the "senator" on a tumbril. On the field a fiery cross of candles was set up, while the Grand Master, in black robes with a white cross, delivered a speech to applauding "Klansmen".

The students then sent telegrams to President Eisenhower, Senator McCarthy, and the U.S. Embassy in Ottawa. The text of the telegram read:

"Senator McCarthy is denounced by students of Victoria College, Toronto, Canada, on All-Hallows Eve, as the symbol of North American fear. We join in condemning the political Hallowe'en which threatens to destroy the vitality of North-American democracy and demonstrate, not against the man, but against the focus point, the bogeyman of McCarthyism, witch-hunts and fear tactics."

Other hooded figures rose to condemn the methods used by the U.S. government in combating communism in the United States. They emphasized that something had to be done or Canada "would be consumed with fear of communism — a fate worse than communism itself."

IMITATION AMERICANS — LOWER

CANUCKS UNAWARE THEY EXIST

English-Canadians hardly know they exist, according to Arthur R. M. Lower, of Queen's history department, writing in New Liberty magazine. They don't believe in themselves, nor are they interested in themselves, he said.

He went on to say that, to a large group of Canadians, it would be all one whether they continue as a people or just cease to exist - and if people are not sure whether they are alive or not, it is hard to see how they can amount to a great deal.

In Dr. Lower's opinion, the average Canadian is "hitched up tight to the spot whereon he sits," in other words, his range does not take him much beyond the local hockey team. He also knows how to conceal his deepest feelings, if any, behind an expressionless mask

Other charges were that no one ever goes to a Canadian political meeting - the audiences are all too busy watching American movies; the Canadian press slavishly incorporates American terms as if they were their own; and Canadian industry has become largely American branch-plant industry.

On the other hand, Dr. Lower said that he knew of no one he would rather have with him in a tight spot than a Canadian — he is always cheerful and helpful, especially when its a case of man against nature. But, he says, put the average Canadian in contact with human problems, and he's like a back-woodsman dressed up in city clothes.

There is nothing the average Canadian wants to hear less than praise of his neighbour Americans - all he wants to do is imitate them, he went on.

COMETS AND LOYOLA TANGLE TOMORROW

The Queen's Intermediate Comets play host to Loyola College this week in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence League. The Comets must win this game to stay in the running for the championship which they have held the past two years.

At present Loyola leads the league with a three and one record. Carleton are next at two and one and Queen's are third with an even record, two wins and two losses. If the Jayvees win they will tie Loyola, and if Carleton loses one of their two remaining games there will be a three way tie on top.

Last Saturday the Comets defeated RMC seconds 24-0 in an exhibition game at RMC. Lenahan led the scorers with eight points made up of a TD and a field goal. Simpson had six on a major and a single and Harris and James each scored a touchdown to add five apiece.

The best on the line Saturday were Delisle, Robertson, Drabek and Malcolmson. In the backfield, Lenahan played a good game both ways. Simpson kicked very well. Harris and James also played well on the half-line.

This week the Comets are brushing up on their already good pass defense, as Loyola have a very strong attaek. In their last game Loyola completed twenty-five of forty-one passes.

In The Lemonlite

Tuesday night marked the beginning of a series of volleyball games between teams of each Levana year. The Fossils of '54 came through in a strong finish after trailing at half time 21-15 to win 37-35. The freshettes saw their 6 point lead fall under the steady serve of Gibbie Gibson. Big point getters for '54 were Gibbie Gibson and Willie Willis, and for the freshettes Dot Enright and Liz McCutcheon. In the other game '55 led all the way to down the sophomores 44-22. Big guns for '55 were Min Jarrett, Scotty Davidson and Norma Higgs while the stalwarts of the losing sophs were Molly Bennett and Jane Nelson. More games will be played this afternoon (Friday) at 4:30—'54 vs '55 and '56 vs '57.

The badminton season is in full swing. The intramural is in the second round, with the third finishing up next Friday. Miss Fildes is looking for prospects to make an eight man squad for Intercollegiate teams A and B. Everyone welcome at the first try-out session tomorrow (Saturday) from one till two in the gym.

Basketball sessions—Sat. 4:30, Mon. 4:30.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



The Golden Gaels entrain to-day for Hamilton and their return game with the Marauders of McMaster. This tilt, like the one last Saturday is of extreme importance to the Tricolor who are still hot on the trail of that coveted play-off berth. Although we have heard nothing from Mac since before last week's encounter, we imagine that coach Al Smith is going to have a job filling even twenty-two Garnet and Grey uniforms as he did last week. How many of those injuries that were helped off the local gridiron were lasting, we do not know, but rumor has it that the manpower situation in the Hamilton camp is not the best. Providing Mac is able to field a couple of dozen warriors, Saturday should produce a fair ball game as the hosts go all out to take their initial victory of the season. The Tricolor, gunning for "you know what", will not be out there to please their hosts and as a result, should have no trouble in broadening last week's fourteen point spread to twenty-four.

Obeck Out?

The hottest controversy yet to come out of the 1953 Intercollegiate football wars was born last Saturday in the McGill dressing room at Molson Stadium after the Toronto Blues had hung a 34-0 pasting on the Redmen. Coach Vic Obeck hinted at this time that he was bowing out of Intercollegiate coaching circles, at least as far as McGill was concerned. He followed this up with a fiery blast at the recruiting tactics employed by the colleges concerned and charged hypocrisy in these dealings.

"I place the onus of hypocrisy for the present situation on those university officials who make up the governing body of the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union . . . . . Most of the people who make the rules and run the CIAU are professors who know nothing about modern day intercollegiate athletics. If they would leave the sports up to the athletic directors and coaches who have been trained and have received degrees in this line of work, the college league would be in better shape to-day" So saith coach Obeck.

If the facts contained in the above can be substantiated by Obeck, it is perhaps a step in the right direction. The system as he describes it is indeed wrong. We are not prepared at this time, however, to comment on the rightness or wrongness of it since factual information on this touchy subject is hard to come by, and it did strike us rather unexpectedly.

Concerning the resignation of the Redmen's head coach, we would like to take it with a grain of salt since this cry has been heard several times in the past few years when McGill wound up the season without the Yates trophy. When Obeck originally arrived at McGill seven years ago, he asked to be allowed two years to build up a championship squad. He has had seven plus an abbreviated athletic scholarship plan and still hasn't copped the silverware.

The blast which Obeck has levelled at the CIAU is something new in coaching circles and with artillery such as the above being cut loose, maybe his rumored resignation will become a reality. We must admit that the McGill head coach has gone a lot farther this year along the lines of packing up than in the past.

There are no doubt many reasons why the championship has escaped Vic Obeck in the past few years and the sources of talent open to the Montreal college is one of the major ones. Football in that neck of the woods does not seem to be the popular game it is in the Western parts of Ontario and when McGill lost its athletic scholarship scheme, it was and still is up against it for talent. If Obeck could come aeross a few more Geoff Crain his job would be a mueh easier one. These guys, unfortunately, are not a dime a dozen.

Obeck's eoaching abilities are well respected throughout the league, both by opposing coaches and teams. His McGill squads have given everybody in the league a rough afternoon or two, even the mighty J.P. whose Mustangs were whitewashed in Molson Stadium 26-0 a few years ago. We hope that Vic reconsiders if he intends to make it definite. What will be McGill's loss will be someone else's gain.

There will doubtlessly be more to follow both on Obeck and some of his observations.

TRICOLOR TO HAMILTON MAC AGAIN OPPOSITION

WEEKEND FOOTBALL

Senior Intereollegiate

Queen's at McMaster

Western at Toronto

Intermediate Intercollegiate

Loyola at Queen's

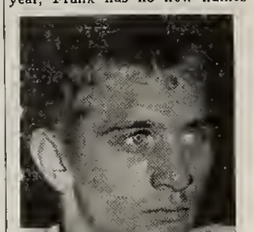
Play-offs Draw Yet Closer Repeat Performance Desired

Frank Tindall, after a long season of hard work with his surprising Golden Gaels, will be even busier than usual this weekend. While he faces the task of guiding his club to a win over the McMaster Marauders when the two elubs meet in Hamilton's Civic Stadium Saturday, he must also keep an eye on the ont of town score between Western and Toronto.

It's common knowledge that a Queen's win coupled with a Toronto loss will pave the way for a sudden death contest for the remaining playoff spot. That battle is set for Richardson Stadium a week from this Saturday, when the Tricolor makes its final stand of the intercollegiate schedule.

However, a Toronto win this weekend would leave Tindall with the unhappy task of overcoming the 10 point bulge which the Varsity club rang up against the locals earlier this year in the Queen city.

But Tindall, who likes to work from game to game, radiates a bit more cheerfulness when he discusses the McMaster game this weekend. **The Macmen, it seems, are the only team in the league to leave the Gaels in a healthy condition. For the first time this year, Frank has no new names**



AL KOCMAN

. . . a gleam to the coach's eye

to add to the casualty list which has wreaked havoc so frequently at other times.

The 34-20 win which the locals so convincingly registered last weekend in the first game of this home and home McMaster series gave Tindall few new worries . He is once again faced with the problem of concentrating on some sort of defence against the passing magic of Hamilton's Joe Kosakowski. The Marauder quarterback did an efficient job of penetrating the defence which the Queen'smen had set up for last week's game, and Tindall fears that the same thing is only too liable to happen again.

The performance of backfielders like Ron Stewart, Gary Schrieder, Jack Roberts, Al Kocman, Doug Bell, and company in last Saturday's game brought a gleam to the coach's eye. Tindall will be banking on a set of repeat performances again this week as the Gaels attempt to crush the weak defense thrown up by the injury-riddled Hamiltonians.

If the Gaels feel inclined to regard the coming affair too lightly, Tindall can always remind them of Kosakowski. In summing up last week's game, Frank likes to point out that his pass defenders just got their fingertips on a few long McMaster tosses. This week he hopes it will be more than fingertips.

QUEEN'S ATHLETIC BOARD OF CONTROL STATEMENT OF REVENUE AND EXPENSES

(With Comparative Figures for the Previous Years)

1951-52		1952-53
	Revenue	
$ 26,358.53	Students' fees	$ 34,178.13
647.51	Surplus — Gymnasium	600.00
nil	Donations	220.00
$ 27,006.04	Total	$ 34,998.43
	Expenses	
$ 1,511.14	Deficit — Football	$ 3,762.42
9,017.93	Deficit — Stadium (includes $6,527.43 new bleachers in 1951-52)	3,232.32
213.36	Deficit — rink	2,259.08
4,290.30	Hockey — deficit	3,104.43
1,394.40	Boxing — deficit	1,751.52
4,464.92	Basketball — deficit	5,434.23
1,033.37	Cost of summer school	1,202.58
154.50	Cost of golf	122.50
1,601.72	Cost of wrestling	1,602.19
1,533.17	Cost of Levana	2,806.19
591.53	Cost of track	604.53
597.77	Cost of intramural sports	1,776.91
178.80	Cost of swimming	20.78
25.60	Cost of badminton	148.45
494.84	Cost of Ski Team	507.33
806.56	Canadian Intercollegiate Ath. U.	602.65
211.50	General Stores expense	227.70
33.02	Eastern Ont. Secondary Sch. A.	63.22
481.27	Cost of Colour Night	623.15
25.40	Cost of Tennis	145.27
116.89	Deficit sports night	65.47
	L. Percival	1,164.32
6,564.78	General and administrative exp.	7,036.21
nil	Employees' Insurance	32.04
995.99	Pension Fund	911.76
nil	Interest on loan ($205.82 applies to 1951-52)	357.73
624.23	Depreciation of fixed assets	180.92
$ 36,729.21		$ 39,745.90
$ 9,723.17	Excess of Expenses over Revenue	$ 4,747.47

PLAY-OFF PICTURE AT A GLANCE

By JIM RANSON

As the Golden Gaels head into the home stretch of the 1953 Intercollegiate Football Season, many Queensmen are uninformed as to the playoff set-up. This we hope to clarify and explain Queen's chances for a playoff position.

The feature seramble is for second place. Barring the complete reversal of form, Western Mustangs have again clinched the regular season pennant; and McMaster Marauders, the loop's newest entry, are a shoo-in for the cellar position. That leaves Varsity, Queen's and McGill battling for second. At present Varsity has six points. If Varsity is upended this Saturday by the Mustangs, and then falls before the Gaels on the following week-end, Queen's, with a present total of four points, can finish with eight by whipping Mac this weekend and capturing the aforementioned tilt with Varsity. McGill with but one game remaining—that against Western on November 14—can finish with no more than six points. If such is the case a three way tie may result should Queen's defeat Varsity, are upset by Mae, and Varsity gets by Western. In the event of a three way deadloek for the playoff position, the team with the highest difference between its points for and against totals will go on to meet the Mustangs in the playoff.

The final possibility is a Queen's-Varsity draw for second —in which case, the team with the higher point total in the two league clashes would win the second slot. In other words, Queen's would have to beat Varsity by ten points in the final on November 14. The main block in Queen's march is the possibility of a Varsity win against Western. This being eliminated, the rest would depend on the Gaels. Perhaps the most sought after situation would arise as a result of two Queen's victories and two Varsity reverses in the two remaining games.

The final series for the Yates Trophy will be a sudden death game, the site of which is at the discretion of the first place team.

Hockey

All those interested in hockey are invited to attend the nightly practices being held in the Jock Harty Arena.

It was announced recently by the AB of C that Johnny Carr-Harris would be at the hockey helm again this year. Carr-Harris has had great success in the past with Queen's teams and it is hoped that this winter will be no exception.

Watch the posters displayed both in the gym and in the Union for times and any further announcements.

FOR THE FINEST IN THEATRE ENTERTAINMENT

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Odeon

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. . . Jane Sherman and Friends

CFRC LOG

Friday Night

7.00—Sign on.
7.00—Popular Music—Shirley Tenhouse.
7.15—News and Sports—Pete Handley and Claude Root.
7 30—Light Music—Ruth Smellie and Chris Smith.
8.00—Talent Time.
8.15—Leave it to Levana—Cathy Patterson.
8.30—Showtime—Jane Sherman.
9.00—Dramatic Moments.
9.30—Pete Handley.
10.00—Sign off.

* * * * * *

Saturday Night

7 00—Spotlight on Levana—Viv Stearns.
8.00—1490 Classics—Jim Hunt.
9.00—Music with—Kevin Graves.
10.00—Music—Glen Buick.
11.00—Heldt's House—Bob Heldt.
12.00—Sign off.

CFRC RETURNS

By RON KIRKWOOD

Students scurrying to classes last week were probably startled to hear a strange voice floating across the campus filling the air with noise, and senior sciencemen with joy. This was an outward expression of the inner mechanics of Queen's own Radio Station, CFRC.

CFRC returned to the air for the first regular broadcasts last Saturday night under a new management and with a host of new ideas and programmes for the rest of the year. Broadcasting will continue regularly now each Friday and Saturday night during the college year.

CFRC should be a topic of interest for everybody. Granted most towns now have radio stations but few colleges have. In fact CFRC was the first university radio station in Canada and one of the earliest broadcasting stations on the Continent.

The original station at Queen's was built in 1922 with the call letters 9 BT. The station grew out of the activities of the Radio Club of Queen's. The club members were curious about the possibilities of building a station here and Professor Jemmett undertook to investigate the cost etc., of setting up a station on an experimental basis (as were most radio stations at that time). The first regular broadcast was in 1923 with call letters CFRC.

This first broadcast was a play by play account of a Queen's-McGill senior intercollegiate game direct from the George Richardson Memorial Stadium here. (Incidently, this play by play account was given by R. O. Jolliffe, the father of Dr. A. W. Jolliffe of the Queen's Geological Science Dept.)

During the first year of operations of the station regular weekly broadcasts of University news were given by the staff of the Queen's Journal. Then this "feature" was discontinued but the station was used for occasional sports events and lectures.

The station has been brought up to date several times and was almost completely rebuilt after the disasterous Fleming Hall fire in 1933. Also in the rebuilding the set was moved from the basement to its present location on the second floor of the west wing. All the transmitters (except the new 1000 watt F.M. transmitter) used at the present station since 1930 have been designed and built by Professor Harold Stewart of our electrical engineering department.

In 1939 (just prior to its amalgamation with the Kingston Whig-Standard) special test broadcasts from Queen's in the early hours of the morning were heard as far away as British Columbia, the Coast of Mexico, and Newfoundland.

On June 29, 1936, CFRC began daily programmes when the University decided to increase the usefulness of the station, as radio reception from the station was so much more reliable in the Kingston district than reception from more remote stations.

Queen's had the broadcasting facilities and the technical knowledge necessary to operate the station, but it was felt advantageous to enter into a working agreement with the Whig-Standard in order to secure experience in gathering and preparing news and advertising.

The inaugural programme on the night of June 29th, 1936, was in two parts and on a nationwide arrangement with the Canadian Radio Commission. The first part was a specially written skit portraying the historic highlights of Kingston. The second half originated in the studio of CFRC and was made up of choral selections a play by CFRC Players, addresses by J. M. MacDonnell (trustee of Queen's University) and H. B. Muir (Whig-Standard), and vocal solos.

Under this new arrangement commercial programmes were sponsored by local businessmen and these finances made extensive programming possible.

In this co-operative arrangement the Whig-Standard did all programme planning and handled all finances, but paid a share of the profits to Queen's. This agreement in the programme and advertising policy eventually led, in fall of 1942, to a suspension of the agreement with the Whig-Standard and since then Queen's has operated the station alone.

Since 1942 CFRC has been operated in the Students' interests by covering athletic events, and providing an outlet for live shows written and produced by students. In addition some features such as the coverage of Convocation, special speakers and student programmes tend to keep interested Kingstonians up to date with Queen's.

Periodically in the last two decades the engineers have made vast changes in their facilities, properties, and control room. All improvements of course give them experience but they also improve their efficiency to serve us better. However, at times their problem is the same as the Journal's, "what do students want to be served?"

In 1939 the set had been rebuilt again, and its frequency changed to the present 1490 K but retaining the 100 watt power. This is the set now in operation at the Station. However when technical difficulties are cleared up the new 1000 watt F.M. transmitter will be put in operation. This transmitter with all accessories or means for procuring them, is a gift to the University Engineers by the Westinghouse Company of Canada and the United States.

This year the regular Drama Workshop will be included in the Friday programmes. As usual the Saturday features remain with the Engineers.

DRAMA WORKSHOP

Once again this year the Radio Workshop of the Queen's Drama Guild will take over CFRC for one night during the week, under the direction of Jane Sherman.

This year the Workshop will be broadcasting Friday nights instead of Thursdays, presenting a planned evening's entertainment consisting of Campus News and activities, Sports reports, interviews, dramatic shows and live talent programmes.

The Coffee Shop Reaper

LOIS SHOWMAN

(With apologies to Wordsworth)

Behold her, single in her field,
Yon solitary Highland Lass!
Sipping and smoking by herself;
(Drop by, or gently pass!)
Alone she waits to nob a swain,
And looks to left and right in vain.
O listen! In the Shop around
Rumours of her wiles abound!

No Cleopotro ever sat
More stately on her seat than that
Who sits there now in bright array.
Her prey draws near — Halay! Halay!
A voice so unctious n'er was heard:
"Ohhh, DO sit down!" (He's gone, poor bird!)

Will no one tell me what she craons?
(This Lorelei plays many tunes!)
"This Friday night? I'd LOVE a date!
Just call and pick me up at eight!"
Or is it some more humble loy,
Familiar matter of today?
"Another cup?" "Gee, thanks, I will!"
Gullible Gus — HE gets the bill!

Whate'er her theme, she worked it well;
Her fluttering eyelids cast their spell.
"The Science Formal? How DIVINE!"
(Just get a load of THAT old line!)
And when she purred, "My late leave's up",
He rose and followed like a pup;
While I gave thanks and smugly swore
To take out women NEVERMORE!!

WHO'S TO BLAME ?

SAYS:—

The University President:
Such rawness in a student is a shame.
But lack of preparation is to blame.

The High School Principal:
Good Heavens! What crudity! The boy's a fool:
The fault of course is with the primary school.

The Primary School Teacher:
Poor Kindergarten Blockhead! And they call
That preparation! Worse than none at all!

The Kindergarten Teacher:
Never such a lack of training did I see!
What sort of person can the mother be?

The Mother:
You stupid child! But then you're not to blame;
Your father's family are all the same.

—McGill Daily

A REVIEW

ART AND SCIENCEMEN

One of the most unexpected things about the Exhibit of paintings by Queen's students currently on view in the Old Arts Building seems to be that more than half of the paintings have been submitted by Sciencemen.

Professor Swinton, head of the department of Fine Art expressed his satisfaction at the representation. He said that while the quantity of work entered from a University the size of Queen's, left much to be desired, still he was impressed by the quality of the twenty-four pictures in the exhibit.

The exhibition is certainly colorful. Most of the paintings are oils and as in most amateur exhibits, there is a predominance of landscapes, interspersed with several portraits and one or two still-lifes. The work ranges from the conventional to the completely abstract, but on the whole, the abstractions are in the minority.

Two portraits by Ann Robertson, one an impressionist painting of a little girl, and the other a head and shoulders view of a young man in a dark sweater, are very interesting. They show sensitivity, imagination and a good sense of form.

John Paul Harney has two unusual studies in the show. Professor Swinton described them as tending toward "lyrical impressionism."

A brilliant landscape by John Howe, in the Tom Thomson tradition, shows a bold display of colour, not matched however by the same boldness in technique.

J. L. McFayden has two skillful craftsman-like entries, one a still-life of roses and one a landscape of a cool-looking northern lake.

A view of Princess St., from the corner of Division, by W. O'Brien shows interesting lines and grouping. It is a difficult subject executed with great technical skill.

One of the most unusual pictures in the show is a line drawing of a boy and a young colt, by Clarence Barnes. The drawing is in black on a toast-coloured background. Professor Swinton commented that the artist had nice feeling for his medium.

Don Gollan's work is represented by a sombre water-front scene and a multicoloured abstract titled "Prometheus".

Altogether, the show, which runs until a week from Tuesday in the Senate room of the Old Arts Building, is one which students will find well worth a visit. —M. C.

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MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

TRINITY XXIII - NOVEMBER 8TH.
REMEMBRANCE SUNDAY
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Communion
(Communion, Short Address and Hymns lead by Boys' Choir)
11:00 a.m. Remembrance Service
Preacher: Rev. Canon Kidd, D.D.
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: Rev. Douglas Burns.

WEDNESDAY Nov. 11th. Special Memorial Celebration of the Holy Communion with commemoration of the Fallen in both World Wars at 10.30 a.m.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH.
11:00 a.m. Our Heritage
(2) "John Robinson And Congregationalism"
7:30 p.m. Great Words
(6) "A Vital Word"
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 8TH.
11:00 a.m. "Thy Will be Done"
7:30 p.m. "Huh?"
8:30 p.m. Fireside.

You will be Welcome.

Students Interested In Naval Career Offered Invaluable Training By UNTD

What do the initials U.N.T.D. mean? They stand for University Naval Training Division. The University Naval Training Divison is a scheme whereby any university student may prepare himself for a career in the Naval Service, either Active or Reserve. This preparation is done in conjunction with the regular university work leading to a degree. Why prepare for a career in the Naval Service? There are many reasons, prime among them being the fact that in the event of future hostilities, a trained Naval Officer would be invaluable to the country.

The Navy is prepared to accept applicants for the Active force and send them to University until they have completed their degree, at which time they will proceed on to active service. Several schemes are available to interested students. Further information may be had by contacting Lt/Cdr. J. G. Chance at H.M.C.S. Cataraqui, 47 Wellington St., or Lt/Cdr. W. M. Martin, Physics Dept., Ontario Hall, Queen's University.

The sucessful applicant for the U.N.T.D. will be required to spend fourteen weeks of each summer for a period of two years at either the East or West Coast. Dring this period he will undergo training in the various aspects of Naval training which are necessary to a Naval officer. These include Navigation, Seamanship, Communications and many others. As a Naval Cadet, and since he will be classed upon acceptance and progresses in his general training, he will be trained in a special branch according to his choice and his University course. These include Electrical, Engineering, Supply and Special Branches. One special Branch in which there are numerous openings is that of the Air. In this a cadet may reach wings standard in both pilot and Observer positions in air crew before graduating. While training in the Air Branch, the Cadet will be appointed either to a Naval Air Station or on loan to the R.C.A.F.

A certain period each summer is spent at sea, undergoing practical training in Seamanship, Navigation and Special Branch training. While on these cruises Cadets may have the opportunity to visit foreign lands. In the past few years they have sailed to England, Scotland, Franch, Gibralter, Hawaii, Alaska, the south western United States, and many other places of interest. This past summer ninety-four Cadets sailed in Royal Canadian Navy ships to England for the Coronation and the Fleet Review at Spithead.

During the time a Cadet is training, and working towards his commission, he is paid a salary which compares favourably with those being paid to other students for summer employment. Including in the Navy scheme is free medical care and subsistence. All things taken into consideration, the Navy offers the student an excellent and remunerative summer.

Training during the winter is carried out one night a week at H.M.C.S. Cataraqui. The Cadet receives payment for these training nights.

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NEW DEVELOPMENT

Since the discovery of a wiggle-toed skeetlebob on the Queen's campus a few days ago, two American universities have reported finding similar creatures. U.S. authorities are holding them for questioning under the McCarran Act.

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FROM WELFARE WORK TO LUTHERAN SETTLERS

Post Grads Choose Theses

Children's Aid, and Waterloo Lutherans have both made their way into the theses of Queen's post graduate students this year.

Children's Aid in Ontario has been chosen by Walter Baker, as the subject of his M.A. thesis. Mr. Baker will write from his practical experience as a part time employee of the Ontario Children's Aid Society for two and a half years. The title of the thesis is "The Place of the Private Agency in Social Administration."

The thesis will cover other kinds of Welfare work. Mr. Baker will compile a history of the Children's Aid Society which he plans to follow with a discussion of private versus public administration.

Besides writing an interesting thesis, Mr. Baker has had an interesting life. He was born in England where he attended St. John's School, a teacher's college. He has taught in Istanbul and the far Canadian north with Ojibway Indians as pupils.

A Father Too

Mr. Baker studied for his B.A. at Queen's and received his honors degree in psychology. For his M.A. he has switched to politics which he is studying under a McLaughlin Research Assistantship. Incidentally, Mr. Baker is not one of these people who write about children but have never had any themselves. He is married and has a baby girl.

Welf Heick is one young man whose history thesis may be a contribution to the church and his community. His thesis is on the Lutherans in Waterloo County.

The Lutheran Germans were among the earliest settlers in this province (there is little in the way of literature to tell us of their early efforts) and a German newspaper was printed by the Lutherans there between 1837 and 1842 due to the fact that they spoke only German while the neighbonring settlers spoke English.

Widely Travelled

Mr. Heick is from Kitchener, in Waterloo County where his father is a profesor in the Lutheran Seminary. He has attended High Schools from Nebraska to Kansas and received an Honours History B.A. at Waterloo College. Mr. Heick says that the honours history course at Waterloo (which is a subdivision of Western) is not as specialized as that of Queen's, there being several courses in geography and economics involved.

In his thesis, Mr. Heick will attempt to show why Lutherans do not seem to participate in politics and interdenominational organizations as much as other churches.

Mortor Boords

Three boxes containing 70 mortor boards are quietly weeping to themselves in between kicks about the floor by bustling students in the somewhat overcrowded AMS office.

From the bright lights and applause of an audience in Grant Hall, they have been thrust into the gloomy interior of a common, every-day box — a degrading experience to those accustomed to pomp and ceremony.

Can anyone relieve this situation by providing a home for these poor benighted creatures?

EUROPE 1954

STUDENT TOUR 66 DAYS $1098 — Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London. Holland including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne. The Rhine by steamer. Motor tour if the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino. Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Rome. Italian and Franch Rivieras, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic arriving Quebec August 16.

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QUEEN'S REMAINS MEMBER OF NFCUS

Queen's will maintain its membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students as a result of Tuesday's Alma Mater Society meeting.

The AMS assigned the Planning and Research Committee to investigate means of setting up a strong local committee.

Voting privileges obtained for NFCUS' Montreal meeting, virtually committed Queen's to join this year.

Classified Ads

LOST

Ascot cigarette lighter, initial "N" Would finder please contact Norm Beiles at 9565.

FOR SALE

One tuxedo with vest. Good condition. Phone 3666.

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Queen's Delegates Attend Student UN

Two Queen'smen were among delegates from six eastern Canadian universities attending the second annual Caloden Hills United Nations conference last weekend.

Journal news editor Tony King and Clarence Barnes of Science '56 represented the International Relations Club in discussions embracing many aspects of the United Nations, particularly technical assistance, regional arrangements and colonialism.

Organized by the Canadian Student Movement for the United Nations, the conference was intended to encourage U.N. activities among students. Asdrubal Salsamendi, U.N. Liaison officer from Uruquay, emphasized a human approach to the U.N. citing numerous examples of the wonders worked in improving living conditions throughout the world.

Marvin Gelber of the Canadian U.N. Association executive addressed the conference on the world organization's long range aims. He pointed out that "the problem of peace is agonizingly, terrifying real". The U.N. budget, he stated, is less than one third of New York City's police budget.

Mr. Gelber stressed that it may take "generations of U.N. authority to grow and its writ be recognized." Toronto U.N.A. directro, Tony Frisch, directed attention toward the concept of unity in Western thought and the role of the United Nations in bringing about world cohesion.

THE MESSENGER HAS COME

Baha'i Re-Awakens World

By JIM ATACK

The Baha'i Faith is a world-wide religion that has as its aims the re-awakening of mankind to the ethical and spiritual values found in all great religious teachings, and the establishment of a world-embracing civilization giving all individuals the greatest possible opportunity for development and happiness. How are the Baha' is working to accomplish such a Utopia?

A notebook, written in an awkward hand, was found in the pocket of a dead American soldier. It contained these eloquent thoughts: "This is the time for a new revelation. People don't think much about religion these days, but we need a voice from on High, brother, and I don't mean maybe. This thing has got out of human ability to run. I'm no religious fanatic. But we are in a situation where something better than human brains has got to give us advice."

Throughout the ages, all of the great religions have looked forward to a tme when a messenger would come from God to inaugurate an age when, after a period of great turmoil and conflict, "swords" will be beaten into "plowshares," and peace and prosperity shall reign. The Jewish people await the "King of Glory"; the Zoroastrians, Shah Bahram; the Buddhists, the Fifth Buddha; the Christians, the return of the Christ; the Moslems, the Qa'im. *The basis of the Baha'i Faith is that this Mesenger has come!* He lived from 1817 to 1892 in Persia, Iraq, Turkey, and the Holy Land, and revealed to mankind in written tablets all of the teachings necessary to realize these high hopes. His name, given to Him by His precursor, the Bab, (who prepared the way for Him in much the same way that John the Baptist prepared the way for Christ), is Baha'u'llah, the Glory of God.

The Baha'is are working in three main ways to bring about this ideal world: first, through self-development - - morally, intellectually, and spiritually - - in order to increase their individual capacities to serve mankind; second, through training in the new administrative techniques taught by Baha'u'llah, particularly the use of group consultation; third, through dispersal throughout the world in order to make Baha'u'llah's teachings available to all. (There are over three million Baha'is dispersed throughout more than 160 states and dependencies, and throughout the six main continents of the world.) It was with this latter purpose in mind that the Baha'is at Queen's formed a Baha'i Student Group two years ago.

Commerce Hears Talk by Shorthill

Over seventy Queen's Commercemen heard W. H. Shorthill,, a leader in Canadian real estate, discuss "Finding the Best Job" at the Commerce Club's regular meeting Tuesday.

Mr. Shorthill's address concerned itself with the fact that the average university graduate has no idea how to "sell himself" to a prospective employer. He outlined a form which the applicant should prepare for presentation to the prospective employer.

A very optimistic picture was painted for the Commerce graduates concerning job opportunities in Canada today. They are "all young enough to gamble", and were encouraged not to seek security, since security in a job can only be achieved at the cost of income. Big business in Canada is today desperate for men with brains and training, he concluded.

SIGNPOST

Civil Service

Mr. L. V. Thornton will be at the University on November 6th to answer any questions regarding the forthcoming Civil Service Examinations. Appointments are now being taken at the Employment Office.

S. C. M.

Work project Saturday, November 7th. Meet at Mechanics Lab, 1:00 p.m.

Chess Club

There will be an organizational meeting of the Queen's Chess Club Monday, November 9th, at 12:30 noon in the Co-ed Lounge. Everybody welcome.

Arts '56 Year Meeting

There will be a year meeting of Arts '56 on Monday, November 9th, at 7:00 p.m. Business: elections, year crests, year fees.

Baha'i Student Group

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 8th, at 12:45 p.m., in Committee Room No. 2 in the Students' Union. The Topic: "Tools for a Future Society".

Aquacade

General meeting of the Aquacade Thursday November 12th. Full attendance necessary.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions. Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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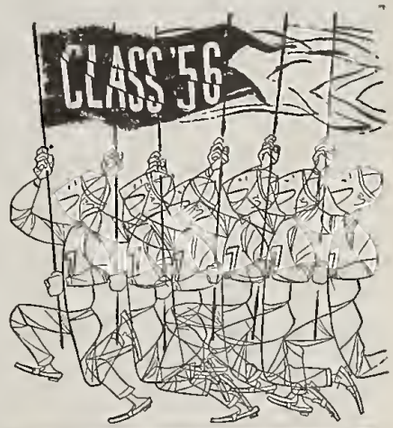
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Editorials

Journal Policy

In view of the recent discussions about the policies of the Journal we wish to outline for the students what we regard as our overall policy in publishing a newspaper on this campus.

I. The Journal should teach all students something:

(a) The Journal is an instrument to educate the student body. The major role of the University paper is identical with the role of the University itself. It is the same role which we must take upon ourselves when we enter into the student life. It must communicate useful and interesting information.
In the first issue of "The Spectator", over 250 years ago, it was stated: "The principal object of a newspaper is to convey intelligence".
This is our first aim.

(b) It must lead, direct, and try to stimulate student thought in all matters of their lives and environment.

(c) It must try to study their problems, their lives and thought.

(d) It must provide an outlet for their creative efforts, but obviously, not limit itself to publishing original work by Queen's students.

(e) To provide a means by which every student at Queen's may express his ideas about anything which he considers worth telling others about and in any literary form he wishes use. It can concern itself with any concept that may impinge on the consciousness of man.

II. To train students in Journalism

(a) Provide training in reporting, writing, self-expression and style.

(b) To create searching minds in our staff.

(c) To create a sense of values for good interesting news items which are of use to illustrate "life"; reporting of interesting or educational events; avoidance of sensationalism, personal publicity, or the publicizing of events which idolize the rabble or the adolescent mind and so,

(d) To teach selectivity in life and affairs.

(e) To train students in the mechanical aspects of publishing.

III. What the Journal is not.

(a) It is not a news bulletin for the social reporting of the day-to-day idiocies of the campus butterflies.

(b) It is not a joke book.

(c) It must not degenerate into a dummy organ, surviving only for giving students the practice of putting out a newspaper.

Professional Football

Vic Obeck, athletic director of McGill University, has made an astonishing proposal which illustrates the grave extent to which college sports, especially football, have come over-commercialized.

Criticising the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, Obeck said:

"Most of the people who make the rules and run the CIAU are professors who know nothing about modern day intercollegiate athletics. If they would leave the sports up to the athletic directors and coaches who have been trained and have received degrees in this line of work, the college league would be in better shape today . . . Other coaches in the league . . . have been forced into an untenable position through the rules laid down for them by people not connected with the field of athletics."

Mr. Obeck is energetically presenting the case for professional college sports. There is no doubt how he would exercise his proposed freedom from academic control. Rumours of a subsidization of football players in the Senior Intercollegiate League have been numerous — many of them authoritative and well-substantiated.

Obviously the McGill coach is not satisfied with the "progress" already made — he would like to lead college sport further into the arms of big business. He would like almost unlimited freedom to hire and fire his football players, regardless of their status as university students.

Mr. Obeck forgets that he is the employee of a university. He forgets that the university still remains a seat of learning, where the academic side of life is supreme. It is essential that the academicians retain control of college sports lest misguided professionals like Mr. Obeck run wild.

The granting of greater freedom to athletic authorities would only increase the evils already present in college football. These evils will only be cured when we abolish all financial help to football players, shorten the present schedule and end pre-season training.

Last year football at Queen's operated at a deficit of $3,762.42. Sports as a whole lost $4,747.47 — in spite of an exhorbitant $15 athletic fee paid each student. This is too much money to toss down the drain. It could provide a host of academic scholarships.

Mr. Obeck and his kind represent a grave danger facing our universities. We must fight to the end the unhealthy element which seeks to subsidize even further our over-commerialized and deficit-ridden sports. We must reaffirm the status of the university as a training ground for scholars — not athletes.

Contributions Welcome

The Journal is always grateful to receive articles for its news, features, and editorial columns.

Any students who feel they have something to contribute are invited to bring their articles to the Office, in the Students' Union, on Sunday or Wednesday evenings.

Original creative writing by Queen's students, poetry, stories and essays are particularly welcome.

All contributions must be signed, but the Journal guarantees to withhold the identity of any correspondent who wishes to retain anonymity.

DEAR JOURNAL

ON ONE SIDE . . .

Class Note

On Wednesday morning at a meeting of Science '54, a motion was unanimously carried to support the letter in Tuesday's Journal by Don Scott, Ian MacDonald and Robbie Gurr, criticizing the Journal's policies.

There were 131 members of Science '54 present at the meeting out of a total enrolment of 164 or 80% of the class.

We hope this will give some indication of the opinion in the senior year of the Engineering Faculty.

ROLAND WHITE, Vice-President,
WINT NEWMAN, President,
Science '54.

* * *

For Gaadness Sake

I think it is high time that someone put into words the feelings of a large portion of the student body with respect to our esteemed campus publication and its current contents. The letter by Scott, Gurr, and MacDonald hits the nail on the head.

I hereby add my voice to those calling for a change in policy. For goodness sake, let's have something written about campus affairs, University affairs and things Canadian. Leave world affairs to the politicians, and write something of interest to the student.

Perhaps students ought to be interested in those things; I'm not passing judgment on that. My point is that they aren't interested, and it is not the duty of the Journal to try to instill such interest in them. The Journal is a publication for the use and service of the students, and it should provide that service.

TOM BAKER, Secretary, Eng. Soc.

Ed. Note: We direct reader Baker's attention to the statement of our idea of the purpose of the Journal as well as to the news columns of this issue.

AND ON THE OTHER . . .

Trivial Happenings

I agree wholeheartedly with the policy of the Journal in trying to interest students in a wider range of topics.

The university paper should not be solely confined to the trivial happenings on this campus. I think campus activities have been covered quite adequately . . .

—D.J.

* * *

Beneficial Exposure

A little bit of stimulus to think is definitely needed . . .
We can all benefit from exposure to the humanities at any time—

—M. FARRELL.

* * *

Humanities For Engineers

Since the engineering students are farthest away from the humanities it would do them the most good to read articles such as have appeared on the editorial pages of the Journal this year.

—LEVANA

* * *

Persanality Factar

Editorials are all common as to facts but as to the analysis are as varied as personalities. I have approved and disapproved many with a beneficial increment each time.

—R. AUBIN.

* * *

Aiming Taa High

Although I have disagreed with certain opinions of the editor . . .
Perhaps the Journal is aiming too high for the members of the Engineering Society Executive but this is no reason why the Journal should degenerate. Rather it is hoped these people will find it in themselves to improve.

—T. GAUTHIER (Levana).

Modern Warfare, Extinction, And The Will To Survive

By LARRY STERNS

Contrary to widely held opinion, total extinction is by no means inevitable in modern warfare. It is with this thought in mind that the Canadian Federal Government has set about to educate and organize the Canadian public into an intelligent and efficient defence corps.

Minimize Tall

The aims of the Canadian Civil Defence Services as stated by the Federal Government are to minimize the toll of catastrophe in terms of human suffering, to keep loss to a minimum, to maintain production and bolster the "will to fight" where there is a hostile force to combat, and to maintain the "will to come back" from natural calamity. Reduction of loss of life and injury is uppermost in the government's plans, as is the supplying of medical and other assistance, the restoration of public utilities and services and the mitigation of property damage which may have been caused.

Such organization has already proved its worth in some of our recent natural disasters, especially in cases of flood and fire. It has shown that preparation greatly enhances individual or community chance of survival.

Although apparently new to many people, civil defence measures in Canada are far beyond the planning stage and, in many instances, are further advanced than the more publicized developments in the U.S.

For civil defence purposes, Canada is divided into target, mutual aid and moble support and reception areas. These embrace every section of the country — cities where disaster would take the heaviest toll, communities not so likely to be struck, wnere supporting could be mobilized quickly to help sufferers, and the rest of the country where, in addition to emergency relief, facilities could be enlisted for care of victims of the devastated areas.

Communities most likely to be attacked are setting up services to deal with disaster in its many forms. Police forces have been supplemented by volunteer auxiliaries, volunteer fire-fighters have been readied to meet extraordinary fire hazards, health services have been increased, and stock-piles of medical supplies are growing throughout the country. Close co-operation between local groups has been stressed in this development.

Mock Attack

The efficiency of co-operation was tested recently in a mock attack on Niagara Falls, N.Y. All the emergency services in Niagara Falls, Ontario, were mobilized and rushed to the relief of the neighbouring city. In the face of seemingly over-whelming disaster, the success of this experiment proved the effectiveness of preparation and organization.

From its inception, civil defence planning has been greatly aided and influenced by lessons drawn from civil disasters in Canada. In the Fraser Valley flood, strengthening of breaking dykes was initially a community effort. As the threat increased, however, the organization was developed under provincial authority, and eventually a disaster committee was set up by the provincial government.

Similiarly, local committees were formed in each municipality and finally, when it became apparent that civilian resources would be inadequate, the armed forces were made available. Co-ordination between all these agencies became close and effective, and the experience gained was invaluable.

Citizen Training

Apathy, fostered by 150 years of peace in our land, is still proving a serious stumbling block. However, strong emergency forces are steadily being built up, throughout the country. Those responsible for civil defence, and the Department of National Health and Welfare are working toward the day when every individual will be fully trained to deal with disaster in any form.

Taxation For Sports

Compulsory subsidization of spectator sports at Queen's is an unfair policy.

We know no reason why all students should be required to pay a special fee to subsidize the activities of a group of students, regardless of the nature of the activities.

All student activities should be self-supporting by the interested students. If the students who are interested in a specific extracurricular activity cannot support their project, there is no reason why students who may not be interested in the activity should be subjected to a compulsory tax.

Specifically with regard to the athletic fee we feel that not a few of the students who are required to pay the $15.00 fee derive little or no benefit from this expense. Some may attend no athletic activities whatsoever, and others may see only one or two football games for their money — a pretty steep charge.

We advocate the abolishment of an athletic fee except for a small charge (about $3.00 per student) which would cover the use of the gym, the showers, the swimming pool, and the track.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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McGILL FIGHTS DUPLESSIS RULING

Students Attack McCarthy

Cambridge, Mass. — (Special) — Harvard undergraduates have joined their Canadian fellows in attacking Senator Joseph McCarthy, the Communist-hunting senator from Wisconsin.

In an edition of the Harvard Crimson, McCarthy is challenged to "put up or shut up" on his charge that Harvard students are being exposed to "Communist professors and party philosophy."

Vorsity Burning

Last week, University of Toronto students dressed in white robes burned an effigy of the Republican senator. An editorial in the Varsity supported their action.

McCarthy was also denounced Friday night over Queen's radio station CFRC. An unidentified commentator demanded that "saner elements in the Republican party taken action to expel this menace from their ranks."

The Harvard newspaper said it knew of "no faculty member who acted as if he were under Communist domination" and called on Mc Carthy to "actually name the professor or professors of Harvard who are Communists."

McCarthy has demanded Harvard take action in the case of Prof. Wendell H. Furry, who refused to say whether he indoctrinated students in Communist philosophy.

The Toronto demonstration resulted in a crisis on the staff of the Varsity. News editor Paul Bacon resigned over what he called the anti-American and Socialist policies of his fellow editors because of their support for the anti-McCarthy demonstration.

The Toronto demonstration was denounced by the powerful Chicago Tribune, which referred to it as "foreign interference with the right of a public servant in a friendly country to discharge his duties."

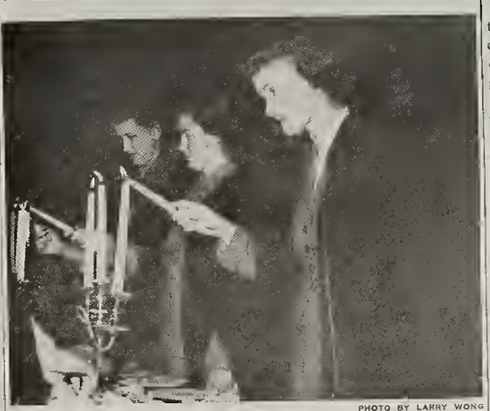


PHOTO BY LARRY WONG

LIGHTING UP

Three Queen's freshettes are shown lighting up their candles at the annual Condelighting ceremony held in Grant Holl on Thursday evening. (Story on page four)

Plays Compete For Festival

Three one-act plays will be presented by the Queens Drama Guild on Nov. 25. The plays, "A Phoenix Too Frequent", "Possession", and "Various Heavens" are being produced and directed entirely by members of the Guild and will compete for entry in the Inter-Varsity festival.

Adjudicators Present

It is hoped that three adjudicators will be present for the performance, a new innovation in Canada which has been tried successfully in the States.

Festival Here

Drama Guild members Peter Mutchler and Christopher Smith were among representatves from eight universities attending the annual Inter-Varsity Drama League Conference at Carleton College last Saturday. Ways and means of expanding the Drama Festival into a nation-wide event on a similar scale to the Dominion Drama Festival were discussed, since there are 63 universities and colleges in Canada which could take part.

There is a possibility that the festival will be at Queen's this year if no other university can hold it.

Brass Band

Fifty musicians are wanted for a Queen's brass band scheduled to play in a concert in late January or early February.

Anyone interested is asked to leave a letter, stating experience and instrument played, and addressed to Jake Fowler, in the Post Office.

Student Opinion Sought For New Men's Residence

Are Queen's students willing to break from Neo-Gothic architecture? This question will be answered this week by the students in a questionnaire concerning the structure of the new men's residence.

The questionnaire will be issued to both men and women to find out just what they want in the new residence. Although many students filling out the questionnaire will never be living in the residence, every idea will be appreciated. It is felt that the co-eds should have some ideas about features necessary in a residence.

Profs Give Out

The questionnaire will be given out by the professors on Tuesday and Wednesday in the Faculties of Science and Medicine, and on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday in the Faculty of Arts. Additional forms can be obtained at the Post Office.

Containers

Containers will be placed in the Arts building lobby and at the Post Office for the answered questionnaires.

Of some help in answering the questionnaire are the tentative features of the residence. These include the situation on Leonard Field, the idea of five units to be built over a period of years; each unit to consist of three houses with four floors and approximately 15 students on each floor.

ELEANOR ROOSEVELT

DO WE LIVE UP TO OUR IDEALS?

By DON ALLEN

MacDonald College, Que. — Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt stated here on Friday that people must be able to accept more responsibility for preserving peace than ever before, if they are really in earnest in their tribute to war heroes.

Mrs. Roosevelt was addressing the students and faculty of MacDonald College in the eighth of a series of annual War Memorial addresses. These addresses are a tribute to the 74 sons and daughters of the college who gave their lives in two world wars.

"It is a duty and a prime obligation for us to live in a way that the rest of the world may see the value of a democratic way of life," she stated. "This calls for tolerance, understanding and continued aid for those less fortunate than ourselves."

She stressed that this must be supplemented by actions showing that our way of life provides for the well-being of the majority of the people and she called for greater knowledge and understanding of the conditions and problems of the present day.

"The United Nations Organization is the only meeting ground for consideration of world problems. It is better to retain the present organizational framework than to do nothing about the mounting problems of interuational concern." Mrs. Roosevelt stated this from her own observations at UN.

Summing up, she said that "all the peoples of the world are watching the United States and Canada to see if we live up to the ideals that we champion."

During her stay on the campus, Mrs. Roosevelt was the recipient of an honorary Doctor of Laws degree from McGill university.



ELEANOR ROOSEVELT
. . . calls for tolerance

AUTHOR DECLINES AMS LECTURE BID

Nicholas Monserrat, author of "The Cruel Sea," has turned down an invitation by the Alma Mater Society to deliver the annual A.M.S. lecture.

Mr. Monserrat is at presetn in Canada doing work for the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa.

Upon his refnsal, invitations were sent out to Alister Cooke, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, and Wilson Woodside, associate editor of Saturday Night.

College Seeks Federal Grant Academic Freedom Attacked

McGill University, in a 48 page brief presented last Wednesday to the Royal Commission of Inquiry on Constitutional Problems, has championed the principle that academic freedom is founded on the opportunity to seek financial aid from several sources, including governments, federal and provincial.

Quebec Premier Maurice Duplessis recently ruled that acceptance of financial aid from the Federal government would be an infringement of Provincial rights. Dr. Cyril James, principal of McGill University, presented the brief to Judge Thomas Tremblay, Chairman of the Commission, in an effort to have the ruling changed.

"Any policy that prevents their (universities') acceptance of grants from any source, when these grants are truly offered without strings of any kind, must inevitably diminisb the freedom of the university and lower the quality of its work."

The brief said that much confusion has arisen through a failure to distinguish between the power to spend Crown monies on behalf of education and the power to make laws in relation to education.

McGill University pleads that, since there is no control intended in the grant, it is not an infringement of provincial control of education.

Poor Comporison

The brief pointed out that only 6% of Canadians "of appropriate age groups" are in college or university; compared with 33.13% of similar Americans. Scholarships are few in Canada, 14% of Canadian students being helped by scholarships compared to 72% in England and the thousands of students attending American state universities. The brief advised that the shortage of financial aid to students and universities "may indeed condemn Canada to intellectual and economic dependance on some other nation wise enough to foster the development of its ablest young people".

It was stated that "in constant dollars, the funds available for education of the average student had declined from $404 in 1938 to $309 in 1951." "No country," was the conclusion "can, for long, get more than it is willing to pay for." Canadian universities would

(Continued on page 4)

PADRE TO CONDUCT MEMORIAL SERVICE

The annual Remembrance Day service will be held tomorrow morning in Grant Hall, beginning at 10.53. Classes will be called for half an hour so that students may attend.

The service will be directed by Padre Marshall Laverty and the Queen's Glee Club, under the direction of Dr. Graham George, organist, will sing several selections. The Last Post and Reveille will be sounded by a trumpeter from the Royal Canadian School of Signals.

At 11 a.m. the traditional two minutes silence will be observed throughout the university.

WHERE'S THE GIRL WITHOUT THE SKIRT

Berkeley, Calif — (Exchange) —At the University of California a student model left style show manager Kathy Crawford in a provocative dilemna.

After the show the models changed from their display clothes to their own apparel, leaving the display outfits behind. But when Miss Crawford cleaned up she found one extra skirt remaining.

"We'd like to find the girl before she gets too embarassed" Miss Crawford told the Daily Californian.



RON STEWART
New intercollegiate scoring leader. (Story page two).

Cornell Visit Out This Year

The Qneen's visit to Cornell, slated for next weekend, has been called off because there were too few students interested in making the trip.

Ian MacDonald, president of the Queen's committee of the National Federation of Canadian University students, which sponsors the trip, believes that lack of interest was due to the various other activities scheduled for the same time. He said that the trip was adequately advertised in the Journal and on bulletin boards, but that only about ten signed up. When a meeting was called of those interested, only four attended.

Mr. MacDonald said that although Queen's will not go to Cornell this year, the decision will in no way affect the Cornell weekend here.

GAELS TAKE SECOND FROM MAC

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

A cordial reception by the Salvation Army band playing "Abide With Me" a football game in four inches of snow, and near-freezing temperatures were the high points of the not-too-successful McMaster weekend.

We won the game 28-0, but the injuries incurred in so doing might perhaps be serious enough to cost us a chance at the finals. Al Poutenan, who has been playing great ball for Frank Tindall at the wing-back spot, received a serious compound fracture to his left leg in the first half and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season. Gary Schrieder, the boy who has carried the Tricolor mail many times this season and booted those consistent converts, will also be out of action for the year with a broken collar bone. Doug Bell, with a badly wrenched knee, and Sherm Hood with a broken finger plus six stitches in his lip complete the lengthly casualty list. This will leave big holes for coach Tindall to fill before Saturday and Toronto.

The Gaels were strictly a second-half club in Hamilton as they scored 24 of the twenty-eight points in the final stanzas. Boquets go once again to Ron Stewart who is making 3 TD's a game a habit By so doing, he has pulled one point ahead of Torono's Steve Oneschuk, who was held to only a pair of converts, to take over the leadership in the tight scoring race. With three men out of action in the backfield, all the ball toters did yeoman service with Pete Zarry, Al Kocman and Jack Roberts showing excellently. Up front, it was again captain Gary Lewis, playing sixty minutes of two-way football, who led the way, receiving some fine support from Doug Hargreaves, John McCombe, Bill Koski and Jack Cook.

The most noteable change in the Tricolor strategy, outside of the second half onslaught, was the vastly improved pass defence. Mac went nowhere on the ground in the first quarter and for the time remaining, they relied on Joe Kosakowski's arm. The little powerhouse, however, was foiled time and again as he had his tosses intercepted or knocked down. The defence was good enough to keep the host club outside the Gael's 40-yard line all afternoon. Two interceptions by Lewis and others by Frank Geard, Clare Sellens and Jack Roberts were ample evidence of the greatly strengthened pass defence, which is going to give Bob Masterson and company a hard time come next Saturday.

How We Stand

Since we must surrender our desk to the Science faculty for Friday's edition, we will have a brief look at how we stand when the final curtain for one of the two combatants comes down next Saturday at Richardson Stadium. With the win in Hamtilon, the Gaels now boast a three and two record as compared with the 4-1 record of Toronto. If the latter wins the game coming up, it's all over—but if the Tricolor should win, this will give them a four and two count similar to that of Toronto who would have another loss added on to their total. This would create a tie for second place in the standings and the finalist would be decided on a points-for-and-against basis. Since U. of T. holds a nine-point margin from their 16-7 victory over the Gaels in the league opener, they will receive the nod unless the Tricolor can win by ten points or more, thus erasing the nine-point deficit. To sum it all up, a ten-point or more spread in Queen's favour will send them into the finals against Western on the twenty-first.

The game should be a dilly — we'll see yon there!



PHOTO BY OWEN

Pete Zarry drives for fifteen as the Tricolor maul McMaster 28-0 on a snow-covered field. Identifiable McMaster players — (56) Maffat, (33) Radchuk, (51) Pugliese. For Queen's, from left to right, Zarry, Cook (in background), (21) Lou Bruce and (15) Al Kocman.

Comets Down Loyola 3-1 Move Into First Place Tie

By MIKE MOFFATT

Last Saturday, the Queen's Intermediate Comets moved into a first place deadlock by edging Loyola 3-1 here on a snow-covered field. Each team has three wins and two losses. The final standing depends on the results of Carleton's remaining games as Carleton has a chance to tie or pull ahead of the other two teams.

Saturday's game stands out for its defensive efforts, as the slippery ball and field slowed down the offense. Both teams featured strong lines and good defensive backfields.

The major offensive weapon in the game was the punt, and both teams got great jobs from their kickers. Simpson kicked a strong game for the Comets despite a back ailment which kept him sidelined in the second half except for punting.

Queen's made all their points on a beautiful field goal by Walt Goodfellow from a difficult angle on the last play of the first half. Goodfellow was injured early in the second half when kicked during an attempt to tackle a Loyola runner. It was later learned that he had fractured his leg.

The first quarter saw frequent changes of possesion of the ball with neither team being able to start a sustained drive. The quarter ended after Loyola had thrown three incomplete passes from the Queen's thirty.

All the scoring was made in the second quarter. Loyola pressed early in the quarter when they recovered a Comet fumble deep in Queen's territory. On the second play Harris intercepted a pass to put the Comets out of danger momentarily. The Gold kicked and Loyola marched back forty yards and then punted a single to go ahead 1-0. Late in the period, a penalty gave Queen's tbe ball on the Loyola twenty. Cranston took a pass for six yards. Then Harris went for a first down. The Comets were held for no gain. On the last play, Goodfellow booted the ball between the posts from a bad angle to give the Jay-Vees a three to one lead.

The last half was spent in short drives followed by punts. The Queen's defence was helped greatly as the Comet backs intercepted three forwards and a lateral to stop Loyola attacks. Ripley made the first interception in the third quarter. Reid stole one on the last play of the quarter to stop a Loyola drive. Mid-way through the last period, McDerment knocked down a lateral and fell on it. Despite the good defense, the Gold were not able to muster an effective offence and could not score. With only a minute to play the locals got the ball on the Loyola twenty. Reid, McDerment and Reid made fifteen yards, but time ran out before the Queen'smen could count a major.

It is hard to pick stars from a line that played as well as the Comet front line did. Standouts were Goodfellow, Roy, Darrigo and Clown. In the backfield, Harris, McDerment, Lenahan and Reid starred in defensive roles. On the offense, the backs were led by Simpson with his fine punting performance.

TORONTO WINS OVER MUSTANGS

Toronto, Nov. 7 — (Special to the Journal) — Bob Masterson's U. of T., Blues pulled into a tie with the Western Mustangs this afternoon with two second half majors, both converted by Steve Oneschuk, for a 12-0 win. The result meant Queen's must whip Varsity next Saturday in Limestone Town by more than nine points, the Blues' margin in the first game. Any other result will leave the Gaels out of the post season round.

The task confronting the Gaels' offense next week is a tough one for today's tilt here marked the third straight game in which the Blue defense has held firm. McMaster was shut out 24-0, then McGill 34-0 and now the mighty Mustangs.

The game, a closely played ground contest throughout the first half, opened on a rather humorous note as the Varsity band entered the Stadium playing 'Jingle Bells' with two members of the ensemble wearing red flannels over their regulation blues.

The gridiron action of the first half showed very little, chiefly due to the weather. Both teams stuck strictly to ground plays till Ed Skryczpek fired two passes in the last minute. The last of these, a long one to Al Haig who fell into touch at the five yard line ended the half.

Despite Western surges in the opening minutes, Varsity kept out of trouble on some long runs by Bob Pinckney and Phil Muntz. Murray Henderson, Jacques Belec and the scoring star Gino Fracas from Windsor, acounted for most of the Purple gains with Jocko Thompson getting some good kicks away despite the slippery ball.

Western pressure in the third period backfired when Doug Drew, the league's top centre and a strong candidate for all star honours, sent a high snap over kicker Thompson's head. The ball was recovered by Bruce Johnson on the Western 30. Olie Mandryk completed a pass to Pinkney at the 15, after Oneschuk had been tossed for a three yard loss. Mandryk handed off to Oneschuk who hit Ted Kennedy, rookie end, on the goal line, with a pass for the touchdown which big Steve converted.

Varsity's hard-charging line opened a couple of big holes for fullback Phil Mutuz in the last quarter and Muntz added the second Toronto major converted by Oneschuk. The Blue pass defense rose to the ocasion and the line made Western's look amateurish at times.

The race for individual scoring honours has become a close one with three players in contention. The leader up until last week, Gino Fraeas was held off the scoresheet

(Continued on page 4)

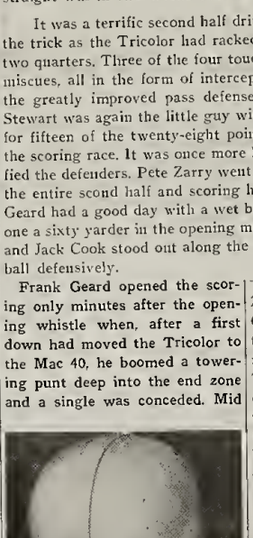
McMahon's Flower Shop
94 Brock Street - - Dial 7990

Tricolor Shut Out McMaster Stewart Tops Point Getters

In the first game of the season played under adverse weather conditions, the Golden Gaels rolled over a vastly inferior McMaster squad 28-0 on a snow covered gridiron to rack up their second straight win in two weeks over the Hamiltonians.

It was a terrific second half drive mainly on the ground that did the trick as the Tricolor had racked up only four points in the first two quarters. Three of the four touchdowns came directly from Mac miscues, all in the form of intercepted passes. This speaks well for the greatly improved pass defense that the locals displayed. Ron Stewart was again the little guy with the big punch as he accounted for fifteen of the twenty-eight points thus moving into the lead in the scoring race. It was once more his deceptive running that mystified the defenders. Pete Zarry went well all afternoon playing nearly the entire scond half and scoring his first TD of the season. Frank Geard had a good day with a wet ball as he kicked for three singles, one a sixty yarder in the opening minutes of the contest. Gary Lewis and Jack Cook stood out along the line, both playing some excellent ball defensively.

Frank Geard opened the scoring only minutes after the opening whistle when, after a first down had moved the Tricolor to the Mac 40, he boomed a towering punt deep into the end zone and a single was conceded. Mid



AL POUTENAN
. . . out for the Season

way through the quarter, following an exchange of punts, McMaster scrimmaged on their own one following Wrigglesworth's runback. On the first play from scrimmage, Wrigglesworth continued what seems to be a McMaster fad, and threw the ball over the deadline thus conceding a safety touch and two points.

The second stanza featured the same kind of ball with neither team being able to get untracked. Penalties and injuries reduced the Tricolor scoring chances throughout the entire tilt as Doug Bell left the game with a badly wrenched knee in the second quarter. Early in the third period Al Poutenan was carried from the field on a stretcher and it was later learned that he had a bad compound fracture of the left leg. Also in the third quarter Gary Schrieder fractured his collar bone and was forced to retire from the game.

A nice interception by Gary Lewis early in the second period and a couple of first downs on the ground moved the Tricolor deep into the Mac end and Geard booted his second single of the day from the 30 to end the scoring in the first half with the count 4-0 Queen's. Some nice running by Zarry and Kocman moved the Gaels into scoring position many times but penalties nullified the majority of the opportunities. There was little of anything exciting in the initial half to bring the small crowd of about 1000 to their feet as the Tindallmen kept the attackers outside their 40 yd. line.

A 40 yd. Mellor to Cook pass and a twenty four yard run by Al Kocman to the one set up Stewart's first TD early in the third period as the Gaels began to roll. The convert attempt by Schrieder was low. The second major of the quarter came shortly afterwards as Sellens intercepted a Kosakowski pass and ran to the Mac twenty. From here, Ron Stewart delivered the mail on a beautiful run around the left end for five points. Pete Cranston's convert added the single, making the count 15-0.

Lewis Intercepts

Lewis' second interception of the game came early in the last quarter moving the ball into the Mac 35 after a nice run. From here, Kocman again shook loose only to be hauled down on the six. On the next play, Pete Zarry went off tackle to go over standing up. Cranston again added the single point. Mac were unable to move the sticks in the last frame and the Tricolor took over once more after a Cranston to Kocman toss and a 25 yd. run by Stewart, the latter carried over for his third of the game. Mellor's convert attempt was good making the score 27-0. In the dying moments Geard once again kicked deep and Pelech conceded the single. Time ran out on the Marauders as they attempted long desperation passes to get into the scoring column.

The potent ground attack and the vastly improved pass defense are ample indications that the Tricolor are going to make it rough for the Blues next week.

Classified Ads

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J. M. Howe found a coat in the New Medical Building sometime last week — will the owner please claim.

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. . . THE QUEEN'S SPIRIT . . .

The Dancers

The four attractive co-eds who entertain at half time with a performance of the Highland Fling seem so much a part of the Queen's Spirit that it is hard to imagine the Football Atmosphere without them.

Since 1939

However,they have not always been a Queen's Tradition. The Highland Dancers were organized in 1939. The first Dancer was Ruthilda Calaghan, who was a professional dancer before she came to Queen's. She taught the first dancers the movements and routine, which have been passed on by personal instruction from year to year.

Like the Pipers, the new Dancers practice for a year if they have not had previous instruction.

The Highland Dancers wear the same uniform as the members of the Pipe Band, with the exception of their caps which are called Balmorals.

The Cheerleaders

The cheerleaders this Saturday may be cold and wet but we doubt if their enthusiasm will be dampened by the atmospherie conditions. Cheerleading is a tough job in the best of conditions but in foul weather it becomes increasingly difficult.

The cheerleaders are an intregral part of Queen's spirit and on Saturday we can expect their best display of the year.

The Old

This season the cheerleaders have been directed by Don Hooper, Meds '55. Don is a Kingston boy and has been a cheerleader for three years. He has always been a lively, enthusiastic member of the team and seems to pass on some of his spirit to the rest of the cheering squad.



During the past season, Al Hart from Oshawa joined Chuck Malcolmson of Toronto to form a spectacular "flip duo".

Blonde Peggy Menendez of Ottawa is a member of the squad for her third season. Second year girls are Pat Turk of Ottawa and Nancy Stewart of London.

The New

They are supported this year by four freshettes, Gail Thorsen from Ottawa, Sandy Dyer from Hartington, Alison Hill from New Canaan Conn., and Jean Curran from Lorne Park.

Certainly the sight of the cheerleaders in action should remind the fans that the "shortest skirts in the Intercollegiate loop" can mean a mighty chilly afternoon for the girls, and that an enthusiastic response to their "Oil Thighs" is an important part of their spirit and the spirit of the team.



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

Drum Major Tom Durham, the Queen's Pipe Band ond the Highlond Dancers

THE PIPE BAND

Frequently during the first weeks of the Fall term, students in the vicinity of the Tech Supplies are disturbed by strange noises. The noises, low wails and loud squeals, come from the most maligned group on the campns, the Queen's Pipe Band.

The Pipe Band was originally formed back in 1925 with the help of local pipe-master Reg. Hannah, who has since then very obligingly assisted the pipe band every year until the present season.

In those eariy days the band ran to well over two dozen pipers and drummers. The Band though at this time was composed of both Queen's Students and local musicians.

The '30's was a slack period with the Pipe Band participating in very few university activities.

The Band was reorganized in 1939, this time the majority of the members being Queen's students. In 1942 the COTC absorbed the Band and until 1946 the group wore kahki uniforms.

In the Fall of 1946 the kahki uniforms were laid aside and the Band went without any official uniform. They wore, oddly enough, year jackets and tam 'o shanters. This gave them a "patched up" but colorful appearance.

The uniforms that the present Pipe Band wear are tailored by Hugh MacPherson and purchased through him from the parent MacPherson Company in Scotland. The uniforms of both the Pipe and Brass Bands are nnique in that they are actnally the traditional Scottish dress. The wedge caps worn by the bandsmen are called Glengarry bonnets. The rest of the uniform, fifteen pieces in all, requires, so it is said, some instruction to be worn properly. This uniform inclndes, along with the bonnets, a kilt, a sporran, white spats and the "plaid" (the long flowing scarf which is held in place by a cairngorm). Both bands wear the same tartan, the Hunting Stewart. The Pipe Band wear green tunics with the kilt and the Brass Band wear red tunics.

The actual organization here at Queen's combines both the Pipe and Brass Bands under the same business manager. This year the business manager is Jake Fowler who looks after the details of administration for the bands, such as provision for accommodation at out of town games and train tickets, purchase of music and so on.

Each year the band is glad to see new people who are interested in learning to play the pipes, since, contrary to popular opinion, a piper is not made overnight. Newcomers are started out as soon as the football season is over and by the following year they are ready to play with the band. A whole year's practice is necessary for a Piper to really hold his own with the rest of the Pipe Band. Pipes are available for use during summer if a piper's progress is deemed satisfactory.

This year the band is made up of eleven pipers, eight drummers, and is lead by Drum Major Tommy Durham, 6' 6" the largest man on the field. The highland dancers this year are Mary Corbett, June Yates, Harriet Badaker, and Margie McClure.

The pipers are Pipe Major Peter McClure, Pipe Sergeant Larry Stearns, Ruth Corlett, Norm MacIntosh, Gordon and Douglas Cameron, Dick Grant, Ian MacIntyre, Jim Taggert, Joe McLure and David Carstairs. Drummers are Drum Sergeant Al Hitchcock, Hedley Smith, Jim Cholvat, Bill Gee, Hugh Lightbody, Jack Sage, Bill Richard and Walt Yaworsky.

THE BRASS BAND

The Queen's Brass Band has been, for a long time, a part of the Saturday afternoon football scene.

This year for the first time the band has a non-student director, Paul Chabot, well-known Kingston musician. In addition to leading the band, Paul has provided some of his own arrangements and is planning to add more next year. One addition is his arrangement of "Happy Days Are Here Again", which the band plays while marching to the field. Paul Chabot succeeds last year's band leader, Bob Wright, who graduated in the spring.

With the exception of one girl clarinetist, the band is composed entirely of men. All three faculties are represented, but the majority of the Brass Band members are in Science. There are a large number of freshmen, with sucessively fewer numbers of students from the higher years. The composition is not rigid and varies somewhat from game to game.

The Drum Majorette, as every knows, is Tance Alcock, now in her second season with the band. This year she has inherited extra duties in the line of leading the Baud on parade, due to the absence of a uniformed stndent leader. Tance also entertains with crowd with the Charleston at half-time.

The Band is organized as soon as possible after all the students arrive, in order to prepare for early football games. The first meeting in the fall is of an organizational nature to find out the students' names, experience and instruments. In the case of too many applicants(the number of men in the band is limited to thirty) auditions are held on the first night. During the first week, practices are held frequently, but after the Band gets fully organized the practices decrease to once a week. No instruction in the fundamentals of playing are provided. All prospective bandsmen must be able to play an instrument.

The band owns some of the larger instruments, such as the tubas, baritone horns, snare drums and brass drums, but otherwise students must provide their own.

Music for the games consists mostly of marches, with old favourites like "Washington Post" by Sousa, "Anchors Aweigh", "Our Director", and "Officer of the Day". The music also includes an improvisation of "The Dark Town Strutters' Ball", to which Tance performs the Charleston.

The band's chief function during the Fall is to entertain at the football games. This includes all the senior at-home games, and two out-of-town games each year. The away games include the Varsity game, and one other, determined on a rotational basis. For away games the band receives free transportation and a small allowance towards their expenses.

At half time the band performs marching manoevres on the field to music. They manoevre to form a "Q", and then provide an "Oil Thigh" for the Queen's cheering section. In the event of a win, they lead the students in a victory parade down-town.

The outstanding effort of the Brass Band during the year is the concert presented at the end of January. The concert is held in Grant Hall with all proceeds going to the band's expenses. After the football season is over, band practices are directed towards preparing for the concert. The music for the performance is varied and usually includes music for every taste, everything from "Die Fleidermaus", to "Begin the Beguine" and "The American Patrol".

The size of the band will be increased to fifty pieces for the concert, and so any additions to the band will be welcomed.

The Cheer

THE CHEER

Oil thigh na banrighinn gu brath
Cha ghei! Cha geil! Cha geil!

TRANSLATION

The Queen's house of learning forever
Never yield! Never yield! Never yield!

The Song

Dr. Lavell of Arts '91 played prominent part in the composition of "Queen's College Colours". The song was conceived in a valient effort to inspire the football team to avenge a previous beating by Varsity. Queen's won and the song stayed.

The Crest

The Queen's Crest is adopted from the parent University of Edinborough's coat of arms. Queen's has the blue of St. Andrew's cross centred by a golden book. We retained the Scottish Thistle but replaced the Edinborough Castle and rock with the rose, shamrock and Canadian pine. The colours used are the traditional faculty colours.

The DrumMajorette

There's nothing like a swirling, twirling drum majorette in a short plaid skirt, to brighten up a Fall afternoon.

Tance Alcock (christened Frances Ann) from Ottawa, is now in her second season with the Brass Band. During her freshette year she was a member of the cheerleading ranks and was promoted to her present position last year after the graduation of her predecessor, Peggy Dyer.

Tance learned her baton routines while working at Jasper Park Lodge, the summer before last. Since that time she has improved and added to her performances. This year she also the Brass Band in marching routines on the gridiron at half time.

Ostrich Plumes

The most striking part of her uniform is the tall black helmet she wears. Contrary to popular opinion, this is neither a busby nor a bearskin. It is made of black ostrich feathers and is, therefore not quite as heavy as it looks.—

In drizzling rain and sizzling sun, Tance always looks as if she were enjoying every minute of her job, no mean feat in typical football weather.





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Levana Burns White Candles At Traditional Fall Ceremony

Little white candles burned in the night Thursday evening at Grant Hall when 140 freshettes became full-fledged members of the Levana Society.

Proceeding into the darkened hall two by two, the freshettes were received by Ruth Corlett, president of Levana, and knelt before their seniors to take the vows of the Society. With right hands raised, they vowed to uphold the traditions and standards of Queen's.

In black academic gowns, each girl then proceeded to a white-covered table on which two candles were burning. Here they were presented with a white candle which they lit from the main Candelabra.

This year, as last, white candles were used during the ceremony. In former years the girls were given red, gold or blue candles. However, a myth sprang from this practice that the color a girl received indicated the faculty of her future husband.

FRENCH CLUB

The election of officers highlighted the first meeting of the French Club held Wednesday evening in Ban Righ Common Room. Elected were Jean Pickering, vice-president; Bernard Dellac, secretary-treasurer; and Joan Watson, publicity manager. Nicolas Cinquira continues as president.

TORONTO

(continued from page 2

today along with the rest of his mates while Steve Onesehuk added two converts to his total. Thirty points in two games with McMaster have sent Queen's Ron Stewart to the top. Stewart's eight TD's are good for forty points and a one point margin over the Varsity back. Fracas is third with 33. Next week Onesehuk and Stewart will meet in Kingston while Fracas will take his scoring shoes to Montreal for a test with the McGill Redmen.

McGill

(continued from page 1)

have to control themselves with second-class quality if their revenues were not raised to a level that would enable them to command "first class quality."

Government grants, particularly federal, the brief stated, are the only feasable source of the increased income so desperately needed by education. Dr. James was appreciative of the help from Provincial and municipal generosity, but felt that to expect an increase from either would be asking too much.

What's When

TODAY, NOVEMBER 10:

—W.U.S. India Handicraft Sale — Grant Hall.

—Debating Union and Public Speaking Club meeting—Room 221, Library — 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 11:

—Remembrance Day Service — Grant Hall — 10:53 a.m.

THURSDAY, NOV. 12:

—Arts Society Soph-Frosh Court — Biology Lecture Room — 7 p.m.

Women Debators

Queen's women interested in debating on the intercollegiate level are asked to attend the meeting of the Debating Club at 7.30 tonight in Room 221 of the Douglas Library.

POSTGRAD SOCIETY HOLDS FIRST MEET

Speaking at the first meeting of the Postgraduate Society Wednesday evening, Dr. R. L. Jeffrey, chairman of the Board of graduate studies, outlined the growth of postgraduate work at Queen's. This year there are approximately one hundred graduate students enrolled, thirty of these working on doctorates.

"Canada today," stated Dr. Jeffrey, "urgently requires men and women with advanced training in every phase of university work." Three years ago there were very few master's students and no doctorate students at all. Canada's increasing academic stature and over-crowding in American graduate schools were cited as reasons for the increase.

The 1953-54 executive is Ian Stewart, president; Harold Still, treasurer; Mary Haleyyko, secretary; and Joyce Crooks, social convenor.

Classics Club

A reading of Sophacles' *Oedipus Rex* highlighted the first meeting of the Classics Club held recently at the home of Dr. H. L. Tracy.

Another meeting will be held before Christmas to which everyone interested is invited.

SIGNPOST

Shell Oil Ltd.

Shell Oil Co. is showing two films entitled "Prospecting for Petroleum" and "Birth of an Oil Field". There will also be a short talk on careers in the exploration and production phases of the petroleum industry in the Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building, tonight at 7:45 p.m. All welcome.

Interviews

Representatives of Shell Oil Co. (Toronto) will be at the university on November 11th, 12th and 13th to interview final year students in Marketing, Commerce, Chemistry, Chemical and Mechanical Engineering. Further information and application forms are available at the Employment Office.

Canadian Westinghouse Ltd.

Representatives of Canadian Westinghouse will be at the university November 9th, 10th and 11th to interview final year students in Electrical, Physics, and Mechanical Engineering. Further information and application forms are available at the Employment Office.

Band Practice

There will be a Brass Band practice Thursday at 7 p.m. in the Mechanics Lab. Failure to attend will mean instant dismissal.

Debating Society Practice

All members of the Debating Society are requested to attend a meeting this evening at 7:30 in Room 221 of the Douglas Library Business matters, Osgoode Hall, the Queen's debate and the Queen's-McGill debate, both on Saturday, November 21st, will be discussed.

Arts Saph-Frash Caurt

The Arts Society soph-frosh court will be held Thursday evening at 7:00 o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room.

Remembrance Day Parade, Navy

All naval personnel attending Queen's are to attend the Remembrance Day Service in Grant Hall on Wednesday. Dress uniform.

Hillel Supper Series

Prof. J. Meisel of Queen's Political Science Department will speak at Hillel House, 26 Barrie Street, Wednesday evening, on the subject of "Another War?". For reservations phone 2-1120. — Supper is 50 cents.

SOWDEN SCIENCE FROSH PREXY

Bob Sowden and Ralph Stueky were elected president and vice-president of Science '57 last Wednesday. The election must be ratified by the Society executive.

Other members elected were Dave Kilgour, secretary; John Cronin, treasurer; Don Hammoud, social convenor; Stuart Buchanan and Peter Speke, constables; Richard Brown, head athletic stick; Johnson and Turnbull, assistant athletic sticks; J. L. Gaassengeek and Paul Hubert, Engineering Society representatives.

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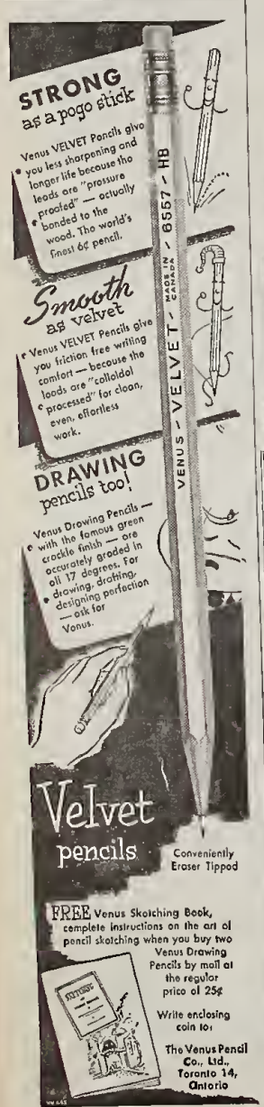
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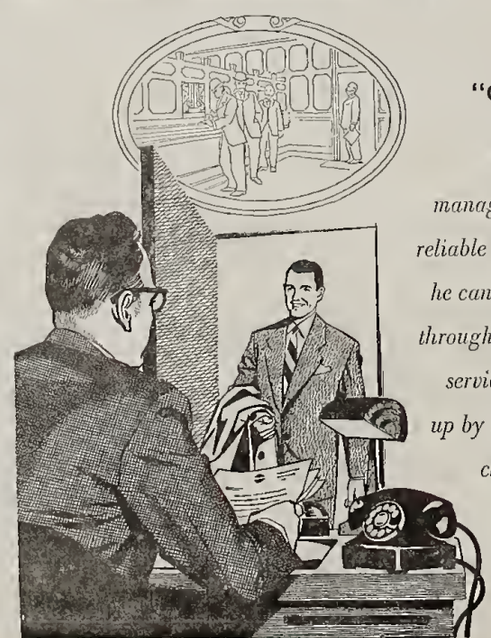
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Vanzetti . . . Freedom . . . The Male Animal

THE SACCO-VANZETTI CASE

WERE THEY GUILTY?

A quarter of a century has passed since Nicolo Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti were executed, seven years after being arrested for a hold-up and double murder in South Braintree, Massachusetts. Their trial was the *cause celebre* of the 1920's and still lurks in the consciences of middle-aged Americans.

Sacco and Vanzetti were both Italian immigrants. After landing in America in 1908 Sacco became a shoe-worker around Boston while Vanzetti settled in Plymouth, Mass., where he eventually worked as a fish-peddler.

Pacifists and Anarchists

Both fled to Mexico to evade the draft during World War I. They were radicals and took an active part in the labor movement, earning reputations as agitators. Both became pacifists and anarchists. They were friends.

On May 5, 1920, they were arrested and charged with a hold-up in which two men had been shot. Their case became notorious when liberals throughout the world leapt to their defense on the ground that they were being framed because of their radicalism. Presiding judge Webster Thayer was accused of gross partisanship while the prosecution was charged with asking trick questions.

Found guilty at their first trial, Sacco and Vanzetti languished in prison for seven years while their friends sponsored appeals, petitions, mass meetings and examinations. The prosecution's case, resting largely on circumstantial evidence, came in for repeated and severe criticism.

Governor Alvin T. Fuller of Massachusetts, as well as a committee chaired by the president of Harvard University, re-examined the evidence. Despite this display of institutional justice, few students of the case today believe in their guilt. When Judge Thayer passed sentence a woman in the court room said in horror, "It's death condemning life!"

We Are the Dead

Writing just before their execution, Heywood Broun said, "The men in Charleston prison are shining spirits, and Vanzetti has spoken with an eloquence not known elsewhere in our time. They are too bright, we shield our eyes and kill them. We are the dead, and in us there is not feeling nor imagination nor the terrible torment of lust for justice. And in the city where we sleep smug gardeners walk to keep the grass above our little houses sleek and cut whatever blade thrusts up a head above its fellows."

Before entering prison Sacco and Vanzetti knew little English. But they studied and wrote letters—letters which are among the most moving ever written in the language. In addition to the letter read by Tommy Turner in "The Male Animal", a second is reprinted elsewhere on this page.



. . . its all in the light you give off
THE MALE ANIMAL

Vanzetti's Letter Stirs Up Furor In "The Male Animal"

Combining a plea for academic freedom with rollicking comedy, James Thurber and Eliot Nugent's "The Male Animal" will be staged in Convocation Hall Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

Central theme of the play is the furor raised when Professor Tommy Turner (Chuck Taylor) decides to read to his class a letter written by Bartolimeo Vanzetti, convicted murderer and suspected anarchist.

Adding to the complications is a love triangle involving Tommy, his wife Ellen (Lyn Goldman) and a returning football hero, Joe Ferguson (John Cantalon).

Included in the cast of characters are a belligerent trustee (Derek Wiggs), a scholarly dean (Hank George), a young co-ed (Mary Rodgers), a fiery student editor (Glenn Buick), the trustee's wife (Ronnie McLennan), the dean's wife (Doris Phillips), a football hero (Tom Ewell) and a negro maid (Cathy Young).

Under the direction of Dr. William Angus, the play is the fall production of the Queen's drama guild. Tickets are on sale at the Queen's post office and Mahood's Drug Store.

VANZETTI'S LETTER

DEAR DANTE . . .

(The following letter was written by Bartolomeo Vanzetti to Sacco's son Dante a few days before Sacco and Vanzetti were executed.)

Dear Dante:

I still hope, and we will fight until the last moment, to revindicate our right to live and to be free, but all the forces of the State and of the money and reaction are deadly against us because we are libertarians or anarchists.

I write little of this because you are now and yet too young to understand these things and other things of which I would like to reason with you.

But, if you do well, you will grow and understand your father's and my case and your father's and my principles, for which we will soon be put to death.

I tell you now that all that I know of your father, he is not a criminal, but one of the bravest men I ever knew. Some day you will understand what I am about to tell you. That your father has sacrificed everything dear and sacred to the human heart and soul for his fate in liberty and justice for all. That day you will be proud of your father, and if you come brave enough, you will take his place in the struggle between tyranny and liberty and you will vindicate his (our) names and our blood.

If we have to die now, you shall know, when you will be able to understand this tragedy in its fullest, how good and how brave your father has been with you, your father and I, during these eigbt years of struggle, sorrow, passion, anguish and agony . . . . .

Remember, Dante, remember always these things; we are not criminals; they convicted us on a frame-up; they denied us a new trial; and if we will be executed after 7 years, 4 months and 17 days of unspeakable tortures and wrong, it is for what I have already told you; because we were for the poor and against the exploitation and oppression of the man by the man.

The documents of our case, which you and other ones will collect and preserve, will prove to you that your father, your mother, Ines, my family and I have sacrificed by and to a State Reason of the American Plutocratic reaction.

The day will come when you will understand the atrocious cause of the above written words, in all its fullness. Then you will honor us.

Now, Dante, be brave and good always. I embrace you.

BARTOLOMEO

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Editorials

Federal Aid And McGill's Fight For Freedom

When Quebec's autocratic Premier Maurice Duplessis ruled that Quebec universities could not accept federal money, education in that province was poorer by $2,100,000 per year.

Instituted last year on the basis of a Massey Commission recommendation, the Federal Aid to Universities was distributed to all provinces to the amount of 50 cents per head of population and then allocated to the universities within each province on the basis of enrollment. Quebec universities were permitted to accept the funds for the academic year ending in 1952 but by the recent Duplessis ruling were prevented from receiving this support last year, and in all likelihood will not receive it for the present year ending in the spring of 1954.

The specific loss to McGill University is some $615,000 each year. This is a substantial sum and one which the University is in desperate need of. Dr. Cyril James, Principal of McGill, announced at the annual meeting of the McGill Associates last month that the University must seek an additional $900,000 from "all its friends" to cover the deficits of last year and the current year, and to meet what he termed McGill's "critical" financial situation.

We need not review again how the costs of university administration are continuously mounting. Every citizen who is even moderately alert to the problems of this country must have heard by now how low professors' salaries are, and how expensive are the essential buildings, libraries, scientific equipment and other necessities for running a university.

Yet in spite of all this Duplessis has seen fit to strangle education in Canada even more. Just when the Federal Government had been made to realize its failures of the past, Duplessis, after a year's hesitation to get past a provincial election, clamped down on the aid as encroaching on a provincial field of jurisdiction.

A Provincial Royal Commission on Constitutional Problems has been set up in Quebec and, among other things, is holding hearings on this matter.

Last week the McGill delegation appeared before this Commission and presented a well reasoned and compelling brief.

Duplessis has argued that this is the narrow edge of the wedge which may lead to federal control of all education.

Almost every university across Canada, with the possible exception of the French Canadian universities, has made it quite clear that federal aid is welcome, that it is indeed the only logical source from which sufficient sums can be obtained, and that it comes without any strings.

The Duplessis argument against federal interference has its basis in the B.N.A. Act. It is therein stated that control of education is within the jurisdiction of the Provincial Governments. There are several points which Duplessis is apparently ignoring.

Firstly, the B.N.A. Act makes no mention of universities. Dr. Norman Mackenzie, President of the University of British Columbia, has stated, "Education is one of the foundations of culture and of nationalism. It is not surprising that our Constitution, The British North America Act states in Section 93, 'In and for each Province the Legislature may exclusively make laws in relation to education'. It should be noted, however, that not only is no mention made of universities in this Section, but the Section goes on to deal in some detail with schools and more particularly with the protection of the powers, privileges and duties of the "separate schools" existing in Ontario and envisaged for Quebec. It is, therefore, obvious that this Section was designed primarily to deal with our schools; that is, education at the school level."

Secondly, the Universities are universal in character. Students, graduates, and staff do in fact move freely throughout our country and serve our country as a whole. The Federal Government, as the McGill brief pointed out, has obligations to education, as the carrying out of its duties for the national welfare requires many trained individuals in numerous spheres. Since the Federal Government relies on the universities to train these people it feels obligated to assist the universities.

Thirdly, and most important, the simple fact remains that by giving money with no strings attached, the Federal Government is not in any way entering into the field of education. The B.N.A. Act does not deal with any aspects of university financing and makes no reference as to the sources or limitations of sources of university income. The McGill brief states, "Anybody, whether the Crown, a corporation, a private citizen, or a foreign foundation may make gifts of its own property for educational purposes, unless prohibited by some special law.

"No special law prohibits such gifts in any Province of Canada and it has already been pointed out that all our universities, without exception" have benefited from such gifts.

The Federal Government has the same right to make gifts as any private person has. "This spending power," the brief states, "is independent of any legislative jurisdiction".

In short, the case of those opposing federal aid is on mistaken grounds. It need merely be realized that there is a clear distinction between the Government's powers *to spend Crown monies* on behalf of education and the power *to make laws* in relation to education to see the fallacy of such a stand. There is no basis in fact for the claim of infringement of provincial autonomy.

Fourthly, any interference whatsoever in matters of university administration is a grave danger to academic freedom.

The action of the Premier of Quebec has presented academic freedom with a grave threat. In this action lies the possibility that provincial legislation may so cut off the sources of income of Canadian universities as to make them dependent on the provincial governments, thereby severely injuring or completely destroying their autonomy and their freedom. A second danger implicit in this act is the question of the province's right to dictate the policies of the university within its borders.

Clearly Duplessis has outreached his grasp. He has acted in a field where his authority is by no means clear and he has thereby threatened academic freedom. He has based his action on grounds which are mistaken and has severely delayed and hampered the progress of education in Quebec and in the rest of Canada.

Intellectual Stimulus

Recent moves by the Alma Mater Society and interested students have underlined the unfortunate neglect surrounding faculty-student relations at Queen's. The decision to invite staff members to dine at Ban Righ and the Union provides at least some encouragement to those who believe that informal discussion between faculty and students is an integral part of university life and one which has been sadly ignored in past years.

At present the faculty advisory system in Arts is the only concerted effort being made to bring students and staff into intimate contact. It is severely limited by the semi-formal atmosphere surrounding its operations. Other means by which faculty and students can come together are completely unsatisfactory. Next to nothing can be accomplished by talking in the halls or through formal appointments. The coffee-shop has proved itself totally inadequate for serious informal conversation.

A growing number of students are coming to recognize the overwhelming need for student-faculty contact. Extended personal relationships would encourage a healthier attitude toward study and increased interest in courses as well as providing worthwhile intellectual stimulus. Personal staff-student contact would also remove a major source of tension surrounding academic work and provide a freer atmosphere throughout the university by indicating that the interests of staff and students are to a considerable degree identical.

It has been charged that measures to promote better faculty-student relations would endanger the relaxed atmosphere in the Union and the residences. Some fear that the Students' Union would be invaded by "academic seminars". Their arguments make it clear that all student-staff meetings must be completely informal, removing any and every stigma of coercion, increased class hours or other burdensome commitments. The objectiveness of establishing a faculty-student lounge and increased dining by the faculty with students need in no way oblige undergraduates to cut into their spare time or to participate against their will.

Sinister Movements

When the effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy went up in flames through the efforts of sheeted figures from Victoria College, Toronto, a few notable points were illustrated.

Of most significance is the fact that a group of Canadian university students disagreed with something strongly enough to make a protest. It is not many weeks since Toronto president Dr. Sidney Smith was urging young Canadians to be characters, to break away from commonplace patterns of thought and behaviour. Dr. Smith may not be proud of the way in which his students chose to become "characters", but he must admit that the attempt was made. Frequently and justifiably accused of narrowness and apathy, Canadian students should see in the Victoria College action an example of student principles breaking through the usual wall of mediocrity surrounding North American college life.

Laudable as the principle behind the demonstration was, however, the manner in which it was carried out is unfortunate. To condemn one "sinister movement" clad in the garb of another sinister movement smacks of irresponsible mob behaviour which has no place on a university campus. Sensible, tasteful organization would have carried more weight than Ku Klux Klanism and would have raised the opinions of many as to the quality of young people in our universities today.

Perhaps misguided, perhaps carried away by the moment, the demonstrators nevertheless showed that there is some spirit and enthusiasm for important issues on Canadian campi.

JUST WHAT WE HEARD

Bombay Chronicle—The Communists in India act in accordance with what goes on in Russia. If the line changes in Russia, their line also undergoes a change. They have no independent mind, we can't call them either good or bad. We can offer an opinion only about those who have any opinion of their own.

DEAR JOURNAL

PREFERABLY UNEDITED

Having been accused of being vague among a number of other things, I would like to set forth some points of Journal policy to which the Engineering Society Executive objects.

At last Tuesday night's AMS meeting the Journal editor, in giving the reason why the Freshman Regulations and Susie Q Week Rules were not printed, stated that the Journal wished to avoid the publicizing of events "which idolize the rabble or the adolescent mind". If the Editor will read his AMS Constitution he will see that "the Journal shall seek to give an accurate account of college news". Although the Journal may feel that printing such news is catering to the rabble, it is news which interests a large number of students and should be fully covered.

The most serious objection is to the policy of not printing letters written to the Journal or only printing exerpts from these letters. This process of "editing" letters may seem logical to the Editorial Staff of the Journal when they say they only have a limited space which they can spare for letters. But does any student want his opinion expressed by part of a paragraph or part of a sentence from his letter?

The Editor expressed the continuance of the above policy at the AMS meeting when he stated that if the letter in last Tuesday's Journal, written by myself, Mr. Gurr and Mr. MacDonald, had come from sudents not on the AMS Executive he would not have bothered to print it. He went on to say that if he does not think letters contain constructive criticism he will not publish them. Should not the readers be the ones to decide if a letter contains constructive criticism?

The discussion raised by our previous letter apparently warranted a headline story and an editorial, but a letter from Mr. Gurr answering some of the charges made against us at the AMS meeting was not printed. I would appreciate it if my letter were published in Tuesday's Journal, preferably unedited. If the Journal does not consider part of the letter correct an editorial note following the letter is far better than omitting the part.

I personally object to the Editor's obvious attempt at trying to make it appear in the letters to the Journal that the Engineering Students are the only ones complaining about the Journal. It should be noted that of the five letters supporting the Journal, two writers did not want their names signed and the other three are in the Editor's own faculty and year, Meds '55.

J. D. SCOTT,
President, Engineering Society.

MR. GURR'S LETTER

At a meeting of the AMS Executive last Tuesday evening the Editor of the Queen's Journal took it upon himself to refer to a letter written to the Journal as false and without substantiation.

The letter, which criticized the Journal for its various newspaper policies, was the result of sincere discussion by the Engineering Society Executive WITH the backing of the students of the Society.

It was disappointing to hear the Editor of the Journal attempt to discredit the letter as the misbegotten accomplishment of two members of the Engineering Society. It was disappointing to see a man incapable of accepting criticism, and having no interest in determining the reasons why criticism was forthcoming.

In particular it was evident that the Editor of the Journal thought the Engineering Society Executive to be an irresponsible body acting without the confidence of the Society.

ROBBIE GURR
Engineering Society Senior AMS Representative.

Ed. Note: The Journal was, is, and will be, as we have stated repeatedly, willing to accept all valid and constructive criticism.

FROM THEIR COMIC BOOKS

If the letter to the Journal, signed by the dignitaries of the Engineering Society, is a true reflection of the views held by the average Queen'sman, then God help the future of our University.

Surely, by the time an individual reaches the university level, he should have begun to get a glimmer of insight into the fact that there *are* events occurring in the world beyond the narrow confines of his own miserable little egg. It seems, however, that certain so-called "students" have taken time out from their comic books to criticize the Journal editor for having the audacity to publish articles which are on a higher level than the extremely edifying and profound Science freshman regulations.

Rather than exerting their rusty intellects in the direction of constructive criticism and debate, these "leaders of tomorrow" bury their heads in the debris of their microcosms and scream for more neighborhood news.

I do not agree with all that the Journal editor has written, but I do maintain that being editor entitles him to editorialize on whatever subject he chooses, regardless of whether or not it is too taxing on the minds of some of his readers.

DON BELL.

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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

. . . AND BE AN ENGINEER

Science JOURNAL

PUBLISHED EACH YEAR, JOINTLY BY THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY AND THE ENGINEERING SOCIETY OF QUEEN'S UNIVERSITY

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Attention

The Alma Mater Society is sponsoring a special "Benefit Dance", on Friday evening in Grant Hall, with dancing from 9:00 till 1:00. It is for the benefit of the early arrivals from Toronto and also for the unfortunate Lemons who have not been invited to the Science Formal. Music will be supplied by 'n' orchestras, including such favorites as Ray Anthony, Guy Lombardo, Duke Ellington, and Charlie Spivak.



Convenor Beams With Engineers' Dreams

This year we have chosen as our Science Formal Theme "An Engineer's Dream". To many this may seem ambiguous, and since dreams vary considerably among individuals and groups, we have endeavoured to give an insight into the dreams of an engineer. Most of uswill agree that upon entering university our greatest dream is of graduation. In this light, we have chosen as our centre piece the symbols of graduation.

Representative of the weird and abstract aspects of our dreams will be the murals around the walls.

At one time or another, everyone has dreamed of moving machines — machines with human traits but capable of superhuman accomplishments. With this in mind, the west gym will be decorated with large pictures illustrating these human-traited robots as they go about accomplishing work for the betterment of the human race.

The bandstand will be a symbol of single modernistic design so much in vogue today and entirely the dream of an individual.

These are only a few of the weird and wonderful effects at this year's formal and a true picture can only be obtained by participation this evening.

In closing, I would like to thank the members of Science '54 who gave me this great honour; the members of the committee, without whose help it would have been impossible to have the dance and finally, all those members of Science who have helped make this formal the success it is.



JOHN FLOOK
Convener

A Note From The Dean

The Faculty is now in the sixty-first year of its existence. During this time it has grown from a very humble beginning to an enrollment of over 800 with buildings and equipment of which we are proud. Our graduates hold a respected place in the engineering profession, because, over the years, the men we have turned out have shown they are possessed of character, ability and industry, and are well trained for their positions.

Our relations with industry and with the engineering profession have become closer in late years, largely due to the efforts and sound advice of the Advisory Council for Engineering. One result of this was the series of lectures on the Pulp and Paper Industry which has just been completed, given by outstanding members of the engineering side of that great industry.

The work of managing the now rather complex business of the Years and of the Engineering Society gives to all who are interested excellent training in applied administration. Nowhere does this reach the some peak of furious endeavour as getting things ready for the Formal. This is by no means lost effort and in later years, you will recall incidents of this time when other and more serious happenings have slipped from your memory.

—D. S. ELLIS

"Male Animal" Opens Monday

"The Male Animal", an hilarious three-act comedy by James Thurber and Elliott Nugent, opens Monday in Convocation Hall. The play, under the direction of Dr. William Angus, will run three nights.

The action of the play takes place in a small midwestern college town at the home of Tommy Turner (played by Chuck Taylor) the weekend of the big game with Michigan. John Cantelon plays Joe Ferguson, an alumnus and ex-football star, who was once Scholarly Dean Damon is played engaged to Tommy's wife, Ellen (Lyn Goldman). When Joe comes to town the fun begins as a domestic triangle developes, complicated by a controversy over academic freedom.

A coed (Mary Rogers), a football player (Tom Beal) and the editor of the college newspaper (Glen Buick), who calls the trustees Fascists, provide the student counterpart of the domestic triangle brewing in Tommy's life.

Derek Wiggs is the narrow-minded trustee and Ronnie McLennan plays his wife, Myrtle. by Hank George with Doris Phillips as his wife.

Behind the scenes, Mary Porter is stage manager and Lorne

(Continued on page 7)

Science Frosh

Freshmen who are required to turn out Saturday morning at the Gymnasium for the removal of the decorations must report to the committee in charge. Those not required to be present at 3:30 must be there by 7:30. Attendance will be taken and charges laid against those failing to report.

Science Holiday

There will be a holiday for all Science students on Saturday, November 14th. This is in accordance with a Faculty agreement with the Engineering Society that one Saturday morning in each term may be selected as a holiday.

D. S. ELLIS, Dean.

Attention Final Year . . .

There are still a few final year students on the campus that have not had their graduation picture taken for the Tricolor. These students have a chance of being among the graduating class in Queen's official yearbook if they phone or call at Timothy's photographic studio today or tomorrow. There is no charge to the student if he informs the photographer the picture is for the Tricolor.

A number of students who had a series of photographs taken for themselves have not yet informed Timothy's which proof of their grad pictures they would like in the Tricolor. If this information is not received immediately, Timothy's will be forced to choose one of the photographs themselves for submission to the Tricolor. Please mail the proof or call personally today.

New Song

The Brass Band has prepared a new song for Queen's, complete with lyric and melody. This will be introduced at the game tomorrow.

Students are requested to bring a copy of the following lyric to the stadium in order that approval may be obtained from the entire student body.

The cheerleaders will cue spectators as to when this will be sung.

This is the lyric of the new song—

QUEEN'SMEN FOREVER, QUEEN'SMEN
IN COLOURS RED AND GOLD AND BLUE
BATTLE GO INTO BATTLE
HERE ARE THE GAELS TO FIGHT FOR YOU
QUEEN'S U, FOREVER OUR U
WE FIGHT YOUR HONOUR TO MAINTAIN
SWING OUT WITH TAM AND TARTAN
ANOTHER VICTORY TO GAIN.

McLintock Popular . . . Revisits Formal

Ellis McLintock and his band are again featured at this year's Science Formal. His easy style, well suited to a formal, won him enough popularity at last year's formal to bring him back.

Born in Toronto in 1921, Ellis began studying the trumpet at the age of eight with his father. For several years, he won many awards with honors at various musical festivals across Canada. In 1936, at the age of fourteen, he was one of four chosen to represent Canada in the British Empire Boy's Band in London, England, and while there, won the British Empire championship.

On his return to Canada, he became a member of the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra, under the direction of Reginald Stewart, and also became a member of the C.B.C. Orchestra.

Two years later, he was appointed principal trumpet of the Toronto Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Sir Earnest MacMillan, and also joined the faculty of the Royal Conservatory of Music.

In 1941, at the age of twenty, Ellis was one of the two chosen to represent Canada in the All American Youth Orchestra, under the direction of Leopold Stokowski, and toured America as Principal trumpeter.

On his return to Canada, he enlisted in the R.C.A.F. and became cornet soloist with the Central Band in Ottawa.

After receiving his discharge in December, 1943, he organized his own orchestra, and, in June 1944, opened at Toronto's Casa Loma for



ELLIS McLINTOCK
Returns

a one year engagement. Since then, Ellis McLintock and his Orchestra have enjoyed many successful engagements at the leading Clubs and Ballrooms in Montreal, Toronto, and most of the larger centres in Eastern Canada. In 1948, the Orchestra was featured on the Wrigley's show and during the past two summers, appeared at the Brant Inn, Burlington, Ontario, and Belmont Park, in Montreal.

Editorials

I Seek Opportunity Not Security . . .

. . . are the words outlining the creed of one Dean Alfange. Should they not be in the hearts of each one of us, individually, especially those of us who will be seeking our life's work? It is the opinion of many industrialists they are not.

Their reasons for thinking such are quite justifiable. Place yourself in their position. Imagine an interview with a prospective employee and judge these questions fired at you before the fellow is seated.

"How long is the training period before I can expect an administrative position?"

"What are your company's benefits such as pension?"

Perhaps you would be inclined to think about the latter. Obviously this poor chap is not seeking opportunity. He has no confidence in his ability. In his mind he is already on pension.

The majority of employers will gladly and quite fully explain such pertinent matters as and when they see fit. They do not wish to say what benefits can be derived from a job before discussing what contributions a prospective employee can make to the company.

It is our opinion that far too many jobs have been lost because of the employee's initial attitude. He should not be thinking of what contributions the company will make to his security, but rather what contributions he can make to the company.

The employer is after a fellow who shows keen interest in the field of work. He is a chap who wants a job, and not a position. Willingness to work and learn the business as well as the job are further points of interest to him. This prospective employer is after a man who will stick with the job to the end; who will show initiative and ambition; who will not be over-cautious and who will not be afraid to get his hands dirty. Lastly, the man is wanted who displays a readiness to accept responsibility.

These are qualities the employer seeks. Are you ready to show him you possess these attributes? If you are, then you have shown your desire for opportunity, and contributions to you will therefore follow.

And when you get that job, keep in mind that your paycheck is always a measure of your worth. As for the question of rising to the top, it will be answered by you, not the employer.

Science Sets The Pace

On the sidewalk directly in front of Fleming Hall lies a sad reminder of a "Faculty War" that took place on this campus not many years ago. While the causes of the outbreak varied, the main underlying reason was due to the attitude of many people towards Sciencemen. The Engineers were considered by the Artsmen to be a "bunch of plumbers".

Now, while the issue which confronts the students on the same campus primarily concerns Journal policy, it is more than evident that certain individuals still consider the Engineers to be a group of narrow-mnded, uneducated 'butterflies', unconcerned with the world at large, and uninterested in some of the finer aspects of life. We raise two questions in this regard, "Why is this attitude present?" and "Why must the Engineers be put on the defensive?"

On the physical plane, the world owes a great debt to Science. Since the Industrial Revolution, all the major developments in our society have been due directly to the efforts of the Engineer. The cars we drive, the radios to which we listen, the telephones by which we communicate, and the thousands of inventions that make up the comforts of life, have been brought about by men of Science. It might be argued that we also made the Atomic bomb. While this is true, it wasn't the Engineer that decided to use it. The more "cultured" individuals, in the Governments, are the persons responsible for war.

Secondly, and on the mental and emotional plane, the Scienceman is certainly contributing his share. It is to be noted that the Engineer makes just as good a homemaker, as a father and a husband, as do those coming from the other faculties. There is no evidence whatsoever that the divorce courts or the mental or alcoholic institutions are frequented any more by him than by his fellow colleagues. In short, he is mentally and emotionally stable.

Thirdly, and in the realm of the spiritual, the Engineer is also making a fine contribution. The Engineer *is* to be seen in the Churches occupying responsible positions. An increasing number of men are entering the ministry from Science. Is this an indication that he (the Engineer) has no interest or aptitudes in the humanities?

This unjust attitude, on the part of some people, may perhaps be due to the Engineer's song. How loudly we boast of our capacity for beer and our drunken state! The situation actually existing is much the opposite. The Medsmen scream about 'filth, slime and gore', but do they actually practice that? Our attitude, from their cries, might be one of utter disgust. On the contrary, we have a very high regard for Medsmen.

To sum up the situation, it appears that Science is setting the pace. Perhaps if the other faculties could keep up with us, we might have a more peaceful world. A suggestion is offered that the apparent attitude is caused by jealousy.

We make no apologies for what we are. We ask only for a little appreciation (which is rightly due us), the absence of which is all too obvious.

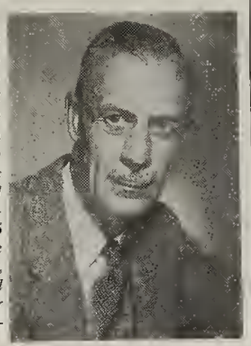
We regret that due to limited space we were unable to print all "Dear Journal" letters. — signed, THE EDITOR.

From the Honourary President

With the regularity, equalled only by that of a celestial body, the Science weekend, culminating in the Science Formal, has appeared.

Science '54 says, "This is the brightest yet," Science '55 says, "Wait till next year." Science '56, with the wisdom of the sophomores, refuses to be quated, and the freshmen dare not express an opinion.

After you leave the University, one of the many pleasant memories you will have will be in connection with the Science Formal, whether it was starting at 3:00 a.m. to take down the decorations, or dining and dancing with the prettiest girl at the dance.



The Science Faculty of Queen's University is now celebrating its sixtieth anniversary. Hundreds of graduates have left the University and have spread across the whole world and by their works in all branches of activity, have brought hanour to themselves, their Alma Mater, and their country. The trade mark "Educated at Queen's" is accepted everywhere as associated with a product of first class standing. The Graduates of '54, '55, '56 and '57 who carry this trade mark will maintain this reputation. That, on leaving this University, you will find success and happiness in your work and in your life, is my sincerest wish for all.

—R. L. DORRANCE.

DEAR JOURNAL

We should like to express our extreme dissatisfaction with the policy of the Queen's Journal as it is being published this year. While we are not at this point attacking your editorials, we nevertheless feel that the Journal is far too concerned with matters which receive substantially the same if perhaps more eloquent coverage by the daily press. Thus student organizations and groups on the campus find that they are being denied this medium of reaching the Queen's students. We feel that the Queen's Journal exists primarily to inform student of news and activities on this campus and that whenever there is a conflict some of the long, rambling editorials should be curtailed so as to ensure the complete coverage of all campus activities.

THE CANTERBURY CLUB:
President, William H. Jenkins
Past-President, George Inrig
Vice-President, D. E. Waite
Secretary, Sylvia Rees
Spec. Investigator, Gordon Wells.

P.S.—The above letter was submitted earlier but not published. It is published at this time to indicate that criticism of certain policies of the Queen's Journal are not limited to the Engineering Society.

From the President

I would like to take this opportunity to thank the executive and committees of the Engineering Society for the work and cooperation they are displaying in making a successful year for the Engineering Society. In particular I would like to thank the men that bear much of the load but receive few of the rewards.

Ian MacDonald, the vice-president, for his organization and running of committees without which the Engineering Society could not function.

Tom Baker, the secretary, for his prompt handling of the Society's business matters.

To John Flook and his formal committee go the special thanks of all the Engineers on this climactic day of their many months of labour and planning. They have given much of their time to make this Engineering Society-at-home a success and on their behalf I heartily welcome all our friends to Queen's and to our "Formal". May you enjoy yourselves immeasurably and cherish your memories of the evening and the weekend.

The Society is particularly fortunate this year in realizing the fruits of the labours that many past Society Executives have striven for. Our job is now one of consolidating the many functions of the Society and providing a sound basis upon which future members of the Society may build.



The new members of the Society may do their part by preparing for the day when they are in their final year and have become senior members. You will be well fitted for the position if you follow a few basic rules. Learn to budget your time, get your school work done and participate in extra-curricular activities.

The graduating members of the Society may give their support to the future years by taking the spirit of Queen's with them when they graduate and being proud of the fact that they have been members of this Society.

—DON SCOTT

Engineering And Culture

We do not pretend to be authorities on world affairs, strategy of war or the forces which govern the actions and thoughts of man. We do feel, however, that we should take a stand on this thing called culture.

To begin with, if we wanted to be cultured we would have enrolled in an Arts course. Barring that and assuming that we still wish to enroll in Science, the libraries are full of material from which we could study the arts in all their complex forms. And so we will concede that if we are not cultured it is a choice of our own.

(Continued on page 7)

A Toast - Graduating Class

Now, as the class of Fifty-Four approaches the end of our Golden Years at Queen's, it is time to take a breather from frantic last-minute Formal preparations, and reflect on the eventful months of our undergraduate life.

In the fall of fifty we arrived, two hundred strong, fresh as any Frosh have ever been, asking of the inhabitants the way to "Queen's". The name came possessively from our lips, for already we felt members of the family. The searching enquiries of registration, and the attentions of the Sophs, soon put us straight — we were still immigrants to the promised land, for the time being, at least. Caught up in the whirl of freshman life, we saw the fall pass like the leaves of the season — gloriously, and all too swiftly. Memorable among the events of that first term, are the Indnction to the Engineering Society, the guarding of the stadium against the bold bad men of Var, (and the next morning's lecture), our first Toronto weekend, and the Science Formal, which was ours to tear down.

Our professors took on personality, as we began to know them, and to hear from the Upperclassmen of the grisly fate awaiting us at their hands. Their well meant words of warning were shoved to the dusty corners of a Freshman's mind. Then! came of those same words for some the Christmas tests, and review small comfort.

Christmas that year was a good time — back home with stay-at-home friends, and more appreciated families. Behold! the College Man, and well pleased about it, too. Too soon back enjoying the advantages of winter in Kingston, we got our test results, and the appropriate blasts from the professors. That spring the IOOF Hall bore the brunt of our first class party. We haven't been invited back! Then the GRIND, and the desperate nights of trying to pay back work lost in the wonderful months of being Freshmen and fancy free.

Exams finished, we collapsed gently into a semi-coma, and then, two weeks later finished the work of the draughting and surveying course in another sprint. At least the fresh air of surveying had put some life back in us. The marks came out Saturday noon, a well remembered hour! After the fight to reach the bulletins, and the desperate hunt for that lovely sight, our names, we departed sadly or gaily, as suited. The year disappeared like a Kingston snowstorm, and we were off for the four months of relative freedom.

In no time at all we were back, greeting friends (not finding many) and trying to locate that BLONDE'S phone number. We knew all about it, by Gar, and made life miserable for freshmen and freshettes, with charge sheets and worldly comments. Lakehead Tech and Mac contributed their replacements to the year, and we were off again.

The fall sped by, with much cheering, no winning, and lots of fun. We went to Toronto, took in the stags (got the Stag section of Tricolour, filled with our pictures, too), and had our share of the fun and work at Fifty-Two's Formal. By now we could read Steam Shovel, agreeing heartily with its views of Lemons, and explaining the observations to our co-ed dates. The phone numbers of the General and the Doo were no secrets to us, either.

Christmas passed, and the spring term, too, leaving us overworked and repentant. Before departing for the summer, we examined the new Tech Supplies and Clubrooms.

After a second summer with industry, the forces, and our families, we met again in the Union, Fort or Clubrooms, discussing summers, failures and the new term's work. This was our year to cop the Bews and we set out after it, as all good Juniors should. The lads from Carleton joined us, and took the place of missing friends. All too soon, we'd played our games, had our stag at the Polish Hall, and year party at the LaSalle, and were slaving for the finals.

Some twenty Cadets joined us this fall, so now numbering one hundred and sixty, we're well into the fun and work of senior year. Now, the future as a grad looms large and close for us. Jobs are the question, with marriage and family life in the not too distant future.

The efforts and encouragements of our families, professors and the University are about to give us a sheepskin, and a challenge. As the role of the engineer in the policy and decision making positions of an expanding economy increases, we must become more aware of the effects of those decisions on society as a whole, and in accepting responsibility for them, apply the clearness of thinking, and the training of the engineer to achieve results which are good for our fellowmen, as well as for the incomes of our company's shareholders.

Well, boys, time for the party. We've had the better part of our golden years, and this weekend, take in our last Science Formal, and our last game against Varsity, as undergrads.

Make it good!

Good luck, and a smooth-running slip-stick!

Jet Aviation In Canada

Jet aviation got its start in Canada in 1945 when the A. V. Roe Co. bought a British firm, the Turbo Research Ltd., and immediately started to design new planes. Regardless of its relative infancy in the field of jet aviation, AVRO has made great advancements in the design and production of planes. Its first attempt was a four engine jet transport which proved to be a true success, and then with the advent of the Korean war they concentrated all their efforts on a fighter plane.

When the government asked them for a plane, they wanted a completely new and different design. This was to be a jet fighter for air patrol, which would not only be a fast interceptor but also a long range plane which could go great distances from its base and return again. Besides these, this plane would have to display peak efficiency in all weather conditions, have good armament, be equipped with radar and have a high rate of climb. For as young a company as AVRO this seemed like an almost impossible task. However, by January 1950 they released their first project, and as early as 1951 they had produced their first plane. This was the CF-100 Mark IV which was powered by English engines. Later these engines were replaced by Orenda engines which were developed by AVRO.

One of their big problems in designing this plane was the metallurgy as both lightness and strength were essential. The first plane was an all-metal machine which weighed eighteen tons when loaded. Since the main purpose of this plane was to destroy bombers, it had to be a long range plane, which meant that it would have to have long wings instead of the short delta wings used by the F-86 Sabre. This was necessary for it to be able to carry sufficient armament and fuel. The landing gear had to have very special consideration as it had to be extremely small and the brakes small but effective in order to stop an eighteen ton plane in a short distance. Its shock absorbers were built for a pressure of 7,000 pounds and worked on the principle that liquids are compressible.

The fuel consumption of the engines is very high as it consumes 40 gallons per minute at ground level and five gallons per minute at 40,000 feet. The fuel, which is of a special type, is carried in rubber tanks in the wings. It is very important that there is no interruption in the fuel supply or the jet flame will go out. To prevent this danger, each engine is fed from one tank which is connected in series with the other tanks. Air replaces the fuel in the tank so that there will be a continuous supply of fuel no matter what position the plane may be in.

The cabin has to be pressurized because of the fact that blood will actually boil at 63,000 ft. A refrigeration unit is used to cool the air from the engines enough so that it can be used to heat the cabin. There has to be a very efficient ventilating system which is quite necessary for the safety of the pilot. Each of the two seats has its own supply of oxygen and an automatic ejector which works at any altitude. The controls have hydraulic boosters to assist pilot but direct control is possible in an emergency. The whole plane is equipped with a great number of special gadgets which are of great help to the pilot. These include such things as identification friend or foe of approaching planes and an automatic position indicator which indicates the speed of another plane and its distance from some defined point.

The test pilots are of two different types, the research and the production tester. They first carry out extensive ground tests and may taxi the planes for months. The first test flight of the CF-100 was made in Sept. 1950. Many of the test flights are made with a great number of stress gauges attached to various parts of the plane and hundreds of alterations may be made before the plane is ready for production.

The maintenance of these planes is a really gigantic job and requires a whole staff of experts. All repair on the plane is done by replacement of the part, and the landing gear, for instance, is designed for only fifty landings after which the whole landing gear is replaced. The service men must have safety in mind because the cost of building the plane and the time needed to train pilots are so great that they cannot afford to lose many planes or pilots.

As to just what is in store in the future for jet aviation in Canada—the aviation experts predict speeds greater than twice the speed of sound. Before this speed is reached, another barrier will be confronted in the heat barrier which may cause a great deal of difficulty. Since jet engines are rather sensitive to high temperatures, rockets will likely be used for power in future. At these great speeds such things as super-efficient refrigeration systems and perhaps powdered fuels will be necessary. Progress in those lines is going to depend on the efficiency of engineering and the combined efforts of all technicians in developing heat-resistant metals, new fuels, special lubricants and new designs.



Hy-ho, Hy-ha, it's off to work we go . . .

Gastronomical Electricals

By F-MA

A Paem in Six Piddles and a Puddle

(with apologies)

I wondered lonely as a cloud
That floats on high o'er hills and vales
When suddenly I saw a crowd
A host of hungry Golden Gaels
Beside a Lake upon the strand
Gourmandizing to beat the band.

Continuous as the stars that shine
And twinkle on the milky way
There stretched in never-ending line
Around the board beside the Bay,
Ten thousand I saw at a glance
Tossing their vittles with knife and lance.

Along each side of the table spread
With viands fit for the College Senate
Sat Electrical Students intent on bread
At the table's head sat Professor Jemmett.

Each man as he dined was fancy-free
One looked like a well-fed village Curate
On closer inspection he proved to be
Our good old friend, Professor Stewart.

By mixing a salad of such renawn
That the guests assembled were filled with glee
Professor Pollock so stirred the town
That the Senate has dubbed him an LL.D.

I gazed—and gazed—but little thought
What wealth to me this show had brought
For oft when on my couch I lie
In vacant or in pensive mood
There flashed upon my inward eye
This noble vision of GOOD FOOD
And then my heart with pleasure fills
And dances with the Electricals.

Thus the Knights of the Watt and the Ampere dined,
And the Arts of Gastronomy flourished withal,
The manners were polished, the mien refined,
While Good Living flourished in Fleming Hall.

(Cloth-bound copies of the above may not be found at the local bookstores and are not obtainable by sending one dollar directly to the Dep't. of Physics, Queen's University. Leather binding, Two dollars extra.)

On Monday evening, October 19, the Electrical Engineering Club was privileged to hear an address by their Honorary President, Dr. D. W. Harkness, on "The Art of Eating". The above delicately cooked morsel, which we have rehashed for the benefit of Queen's connoisseurs, was submitted for sampling by Chef Harkness.

Faith In The Engineer

I am an Engineer. In my profession I take a deep pride but without vain glory; to it I owe solemn obligation that I am eager to fulfil.

As an Engineer, I will participate in none but honest enterprise. To him that has engaged my services, as employer or client I will give the utmost of performance and fidelity.

When needed, my skill and knowledge shall be given without reservation for the public good. From special capacity springs the obligation to use it well in the service of humanity; and I accept the challenge that this implies.

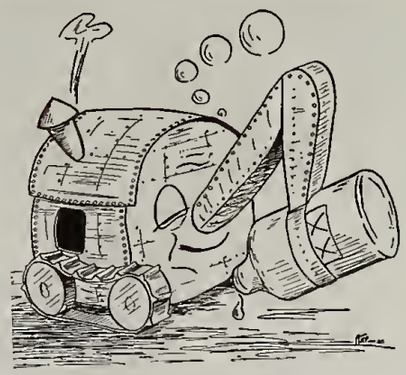
Jealous of the high repute of my calling, I will strive to protect the interest and the good name of any engineer that I know to be deserving; but I will not shrink, should duty dictate, from disclosing the truth regarding anyone that, by unscrupulous act, has shown himself unworthy of the profession.

Since the Age of Stone, human progress has been conditioned by the genius of my professional forebearers. By them have been rendered usable to mankind Nature's vast resources of material and energy. By them have been vitalized and turned to practical account the principles of science and the revelations of technology. Except for this heritage of accumulated experience, my efforts would be feeble. I dedicated myself to the dissemination of engineering knowledge, and especially to the instruction of younger members of my profession in all its arts and traditions.

To my fellows I pledge, in the same full measure I ask of them, integrity and fair dealing, tolerance and respect, and devotion to the standards and the dignity of our profession; with the consciousness, always, that our special expertness carries with it the obligation to serve humanity with complete sincerity.

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STEAM SHOVEL



Moid Amused; Hopes Var Confused

And Maid's summons from Cav of Nic drew scribe for instruction in chisellings for Jor-Nal of Scienz. She made known unto same many wishes and commands for success of Weekend of Scienz. And foremost among them was strong hope that Gaels of Gold might add much to lustre of occasion by humbling of Blues of Var on Field of Dick, on aft of Sat, tomorrow. For rags of Daily appearance in Town of Hog have been of little respect for prowess of Tricolour and spirit of Tribz, and disposed of element of time in forecasting victories of Blues; even to the insult of inviting selves to dance of celebrations of victories. And Maid went on to say "If ever spirit of Queenz was needed for cheering of twelve of Gaels', now is the time, and all in Tribz must heed the need." And she instructed moreover that all in Land must rise in strongest voice and cheer for hopes of three coloured team. Now also must Frosh realize duty in guarding Field of Dick, that honour of Tribz in skirmish for posts of goal be not neglected. For have Tribz always been known to win such wars, and never to lose same to night-time plots of men from Town of Hog. And scribe must note, for knowledge of Youngest of Tribe, that in years of past has guarding of posts been party of highest order; but care must be shown that containers of green compound of silicon, in whole, or in pieces, be not handled carelessly, for dangers of becoming cut are great.

Marion Beams On Engineers' Dreams

And now must scribe record events of preparation for Greatest of For-Mals, for now that time of same is here, must all prepare for making Suzy merry. And the noble Maid commands that all give traditional salute, even sign of bended elbow, to Men of Tribe whose labours make success of occasion. For truly have labors of all under Flooker John been prodigious, and Marion requires thanks of all for same that For-Mal of Fifty-Four shows shape of best in years. Even does name of chief of band of makers of music suit Queenz as fifth U of Scots. And so does Tribe show practical nature in placing of little regard in effects of choice of unlucky numeral and ill-starred day of Fria. For it is well known in Land, and many take public interest in state of humanism in minds of Men of Tribe, that having little interest in such trifles of Cloud-hoppers as phil and psych, that minds of practical bent, and much skepticism for maunderings of metaphysicists show little susceptance to induction of superstitious state.

Now must scribe make known Marion's wish that Frosh show intense interest in greatest event of Tribal calendar, and her warning to those of small experience that effects of friend Mickey, during dance or cleanup may reach proportion to add yet another to normal 3 D's. Scribe records for attention of Tribe that dream of For-Mal for many in Tribe includes presence of even Lemons. And same suggests that cause may be finding of better use of ice for cooling amber fluids that natures of selves.

Mudzmen Lose Point of Bews

Scribe observes in passing that odour of grapes too long fermented issues from mouths of those who complain that trophy of Bews is not obtainable by any but Clans of Best of Tribz, and now suggests that such as have not feeling enough for U to wear her chosen emblem, using instead the snakes and sticks of Cad, might have more resort to effects of Benzie's dream in search for trophy.

Orders For Fun As Weekend Begun

Before scribe takes leave of discussion of For-Mal, must same broadcast special wish of Maid that all go forth in state of gayest mood for making merry. The time of dance is hard upon the hour and scribe must finish chisellings for present. Same takes time to wish that all attending, and most truly Men of Fifty-Four, find selves able to ignore rigours of encasement in suit of Soup and Fish, and with proper attentions to Friend Mickey, and to Babe of Choice, spend evening in best of manners, even in pleasure of Wine and Women, for such is tradition of Tribe.

And now is hand sore-wearied and chisel dulled by efforts, so time is come that chisel be laid to rest, and Weekend of Scienz begun.

Pome

Sitting in the lecture room
Pencil clutched in hand;
Professar may think otherwise,
But I'm in slumberlond.

Sitting in the coffee shop
With a silly grin,
Warden doesn't really know,
My fruit juice is half gin.

Queen's Flush



BY POUELLA LARSONS ANO HOOOA HEPPER

The word is out that the Journal this year, is in collaboration with the Arts Faculty. The concise set of notes appearing in each issue enables all liberal arts students to miss lectures without any qualms whatever. A scrapbook of Journal clippings should enable most Artsmen to come through with flying colours at the end of the year. This reporter hears that one such student, after a week at Queen's, left for home leaving a forwarding address, and a request that the Journal be sent twice a week until April.

* * *

Hats off to those gallant Billing's Boarders for so nobly offering their services on "Susie Q Week". How about an article fellows, on your conquests. I should prove interesting reading.

* * *

Dr. Low l. Q. Queensey, that famous Queen's veterinarian, at the local abbatoir, the Craine building, reports, after much research, that 99% of girls will do, and the other 1% go to Queen's.

* * *

How can Sciencemen be expected to keep their equilibrium when "Susie Q" insisted that the pub was the only suitable place for a date a few weeks back.

* * *

If nurses were given equal late leaves, it would be interesting to see how many co-eds were taken out.

* * *

We protest against the bad manners of Queen's cheerleaders in trying to cut in on the act, when our Science '54 cheerleader was performing at the McMaster game.

* * *

Will "Susie Q", as usual, be represented at the Formal, only to the extent of 5%, despite her tactics in staging "Susie Q" week just before?

* * *

We feel sort of humble like and all choked up as we hear those nostalgic strains of "flood, flood, flood" from the lads in the blue windbreakers. 'Tis said that we're strong on spirit here at Queen's and in our opinion those chaps in blue are really strong!!

* * *

Despite what very few people on this campus think of NFCUS, we still feel that NFCUS spells out "Not For Canadian University Students" and that it caters to a small group of prattling dreamers. Recall the last NFCUS conference and the trouble the local committee had in scraping up two delegates.

* * *

Since that extra set of swinging doors has been added to the Coffee Shop entrance we haven't noticed any extra warmth on the part of Coffee Shop "hostesses", although warmth was the general reason for the installation.

ARCHITECTURE - - - ON THE CAMPUS

By LYNN VIDAL and MARG MURTHA

There is a lot of discussion these days about "modern" architecture and not many of us know what it means. Can some of the buildings on our campus be classed as "modern"? The use of the word "modern" pertains to the present time which in architecture means about four years. A building built six hundred years ago was as "modern" to the people of 1353 as one built in 1953 is to us. What most of us mean by the term "modern" is actually "contemporary".

Contemporary architecture is a science which has progressed as much as any other science until now. It includes the study of such factors as pattern, graceful line rhythm, rhythm of form, space and texture. A pattern is the successive repetition of a definite combination of lines and spaces which flow into each other. Graceful line rhythms and rhythm of form are the qualities which help to carry our eye over the design of a building. If it is a simple, pleasing design we have no trouble whatsoever in taking the design of the building as a whole. Space is that quality of either confinement or freedom. If we enter a contemporary building of any kind we will notice that the rooms seem to flow into one another and do not seem confined by the standard four walls. Texture is that quality which most of us recognize as being felt but which we can also see.

Difference in texture gives contrast to a building and calls our attention to it, or to a group of buildings, but it is one thing which the buildings on Queen's campus lack. Because of the abundance of limestone everything is predominantly limestone, with glass as a modifier. But glass could be used to a much greater extent than it is and with its use and with the use of such factors as rhythm of motion and pattern the buildings would be much closer to the contemporary style of architecture.

Actually contemporary architecture is a return to the simple straight lines and geometric shapes used by the ancient Greeks, Romans and Egyptians. What more pleasing design to the eye could you achieve than the triangular shape of the pyramids?

After the Greek, Roman and Egyptian style of architecture came the Renaissance style. This style is characterized by an overbearing form of architecture having rambling lines, flowery designs and odd projecting shapes such as the flying buttresses. All of these are beautifully illustrated by Notre Dame Cathedral. The Renaissance style of architecture has a spiritual effect that the Victorian era, which followed, certainly did not. The Victorian era was a period of transition and many of the buildings on our campus were built during that period. With them you can see many of the modifications of the Renaissance and it is these modifications such as the tiny projections from the walls (modifications of the flying buttresses) which label the Victorian era as a transition period.

But unfortunately the style of the buildings which have been built, not in the Victorian era, but in the contemporary era of architecture have not changed with the times. Rather they have been new editions of the old. The old adds a mellowness to the campus and no university should be without it, but let each style contribute its mellowness rather than be prototypes of 1850 mellowness. Twenty years from now, when these new buildings have begun to weather, and if we return to Queen's, we will not be able to see any appreciable difference in the styles of buildings built when we attended University from that of those built when our grandparents attended. They will not be in the modern style of architecture, and I use the term modern in the sense that it is being built right now, now in 1952 or 1953, with its simplicity of lines and shapes, which would make buildings such as the Tech Supplies or the Administration Building stand out.

Would it not be pleasant to have the styles of the buildings change with the times so that when we come back we can look at a building and see why it is that it was built in 1853, or why it is that it was built in 1953?

With the building of the Men's Residence we have an excellent opportunity to start a new trend, that of having the styles of the buildings represent the times in which they were built. Therefore, why not build the Men's Residence in contemporary style of architecture?

We wonder if the fact that performers have been putting on floor shows in the foyer of Grant Hall at recent dances has anything to do with the nightly closing of certain downtown establishments. Is it a coincidence that there is a convergence around midnight? We're glad to see this "spirit" prevalent and enjoy good free entertainment.

* * *

Did you ever inquire into the mind of an Artsman? Did you ever inquire if an Artsman had a mind? Once again we are blessed(?) with the appearance of the Arts inquiry on the back page of the Journal.

What we wish to know is, what is all this inquiry leading to? As far as we can see, nothing. As the time spent inquiring approaches plus infinity the results appear to approach zero with a direct relationship resulting between results and improvement of the Artsman. There is still a "hypothesis" but with time the Journal staff will be forced to accept this as a basic formula.

Thumbs down on the Arts inquiry!!

* * *

Attention all AMS constables:

Be on the lookout for these various means of smuggling booze into Richardson Stadium.

1. **Frenzied activity was noted in the practice field behind the stadium as steel pre-fab crews moved in to commence erection of a giant still on the grandstand roof—Expect a grandstand performance at the next game.**
2. **Bachelors' baby buggies.**
3. **Medsmen bearing bed pans.**
4. **Inflatable aids to beauty.**

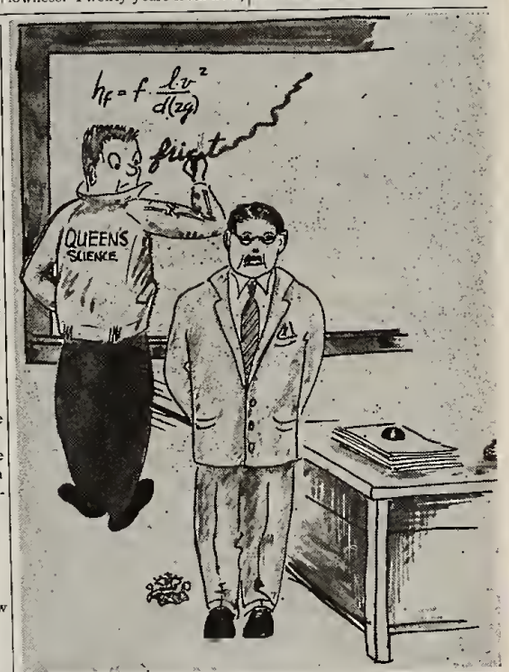
* * *

Marilyn, Jane and Lemon, the newest sister trio, have a new hit which should become a tradition at Queen's.

"A kiss on the hand may be quite continental."

"But diamonds are a girl's best friend."

To all MRS. candidates: Let's leave the job to Jane and Marilyn, girls. They can do it much easier.



POEM

If a pig with a stomach full of gas —
Could run a mile on the dewy grass —
And the farmer's wife was baking tarts
How far could the pig run before he got tired?

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A SHORTER HISTORY

ON ELECTRICITY

The Greeks invented electricity. They did it by rubbing amber with cat's fur. This made the amber attract small particles, and the cats' fur to stand on end. It was only natural, really, as the cats did not care much for being rubbed with amber.

The Greeks did not try anything else about electricity, as they were busy at the time with a war; and the next to do anything was an Italian called Galvani.

Galvani found a way to make frogs' legs twitch by electricity. Neurotic frogs could twitch all right without Galvani, but nevertheless the discovery was very important, and it led Volta to invent the cell.

Volta's cell was very useful and very popular, and he made a great deal of money out of it; hence the expression, Volta's Pile. Volta also invented volts, which are the things which push amps around the circuit. Actually amps were not invented until fifty years later, so the volts had to push around on their own for a bit. This gave rise to static electricity. Static electricity is very interesting, but not very useful. It is used mostly for lightning.

After Volta, the Electricity business became very brisk. Ampere invented amps, Ohms invented ohms, Watts invented watts, Milly invented milli-amps and Meg invented meg-ohms. The latter showing the early influence of women on electricity. However, it has since been proved that all these were really invented by a Russian called Serge Arkover, but he did not mention it at the time as he was on nights.

The turn of the eighteenth century was not nigh. It turned over after 1799 as predicted, and electricity went along at a great pace. Coulomb invented coulombs, Henry invented henries, Eddy invented eddy currents, Gauss invented geese, Evershed invented Vignoles, and Baden-Powell invented Boy Scouts. At this stage, electricity was getting along very nicely when clerk Maxwell put the whole thing on a mathematical basis and took half the pleasure out of it.

The greatest inventor of all was Faraday. Faraday was a sickly youth, but he got better and invented electro-magnet induction. This enabled electricity to be made in larger pieces, and without it we should not have all the benefits of modern civilization such as wireless sets and atom bombs. Faraday was a prolific experimenter, and some of his experiments are classics. He conducted the Ice Pail Experiment, the Butterfly Net Experiment, and the Faraday Cage Experiment; he also experimented with electricity.

After Faraday, the Electricity business got very big and it was not long before people started selling it for money. This took the other half of the pleasure out of it, and gave rise to a vast hierarchy under the control of administrators and policy makers. These are very important people, and are very busy making policies. They are naturally of much more importance than the old-fashioned types who could only make the electricity.

Nowadays, there are two sorts of electricity—d.c. and a.c. D.C. is a bit old fashioned and goes the same way all the time, but a.c. comes and goes. It goes mostly in the morning about 8 o'clock just when you need it most.

The supply keeps getting better, but the demand gets better as well, so nothing happens. This is called a vicious circle.

Vicious circles are very dangerous and can turn into inflationary spirals if not carefully handled. This is called economics. Economics is a very difficult subject, and is different altogether from electricity.

In the interest of science, we are pleased to reprint the above from the Electrical Times.

GODIVA



This statue of Lady Godiva is in Coventry, England. Although almost everything around it was destroyed during the war, this memoriam to the maiden fair of the Engineers still stands.

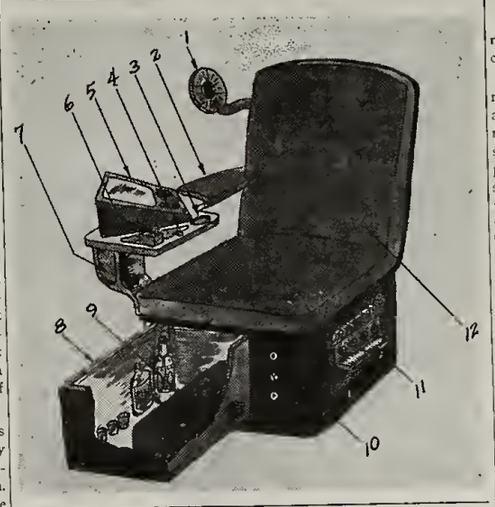
SCIENCE STATISTICS

Year	No. Registered	Failures Last Year	% Failures
'54	162	19	12%
'55	150	69	37%
'56	234	77	31%

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LECTURE LOUNGE



PARTS NUMBERED ABOVE

1. Student headrest with earphone in centre of thick pad. Comes in three sizes; large, for swelled heads; medium, for average students; small, for pea-brained individuals.

2. Thickly padded armrest to prevent students from injuring their elbows.

3. Receptacle for odds and ends such as pens, pencils and erasers, as well as your glass.

4. Extra large ashtray for the benefit of Physical Chemistry students.

5. 17 inch TV screen. Larger screens may be installed on custom models. Colour TV optional at extra cost.

6. Cigarette dispenser. Cigarette automatically "pops up". Refilled nightly by janitor at no cost to the student. Can be converted to hold cigars.

7. Built in microphone with connections to tape recorder. Automatically shuts off when professor starts to tell a joke or story.

8. Student bar, extra large and stocked according to the student's individual tastes. With custom models built (in) blonde mixes and serves drinks.

9. Junior size icebox to keep student's beer cold.

10. Electric Timer prevents bar from being opened by unauthorized persons or before class. Alarm clock cuts off student at five minutes before the hour and awakens him when the period is over.

11. Dials for radio, TV set, and tape recorder. Dials adjust by mental telepathy to favourite programs in custom models.

12. Thickly padded seat and back rest. Custom model is moulded to fit the contours of student's anatomy. All upholstery covered with alcohol resisting materials. Comes in a choice of twelve different designs and colours.

—

Note: It has been suggested by some persons that the desk could be placed on a swivel. It is the designer's belief that this should not be included as it might allow the student's attention to be distracted from the lecture.

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
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STUDENT TOUR 66 DAYS $1098 — Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London. Holland including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne, The Rhine by steamer. Motor tour if the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino. Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Rome. Italian and French Rivieras, French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic arriving Quebec August 16.

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This Is Dragnet??

The story you are about to read is true, nothing has been changed to protect the coeds.

5.14 p.m. The chief was worried. It was Science Formal time and this year the coeds were still not being invited. We were assigned to find the answer. The problem was perplexing. True scientific methods which would make any professor proud of us was the plan of attack for solving "The Mystery of Importing".

4.58 p.m. A survey of all the Sciencemen on the campus was made. Every yellow jacket was a prospective prey. None could escape the investigation.

We stopped them in the coffee shop. We stopped them on their way to classes, in the labs. A Dragnet covered the Campus.

12.39 p.m. We questioned — "Are you going to the Science Formal, Sir?" "Are you taking a coed, Sir?" A small percentage of first and second year men answered "We are going". None were taking coeds. We asked more questions. "Why, Sir?" We got Answers. "It's too expensive to take someone you've just met." "I've got a girl at home." "Don't know any coed well enough."

6.32 a.m. We interviewed third and fourth year men.

"Are you going to the Science Formal, Sir?" "Are you taking a coed, Sir?"

More of them were going. More of them were taking coeds. Two! Our hearts quickened but we remained cold and hard. We asked more questions. "Why, Sir?" We got answers. "I want to go to the Formal because it's my final year." "I've been going out with this coed for three years. She takes me to the other four formals." "I can't get a hotel room without an import."

Our black books were full—

5.43 a.m. We returned to our dingy office, brushed Mickey's latest off the desk—took a quick glance at the racing form—put in a short call to our bookie—set to work. Twenty-four hours—thirty-eight hours — forty-five hours. The ball was rolling. The Dragnet was dropping.

5.30 a.m. At last our hypotheses.

Coeds were not getting to "The Formal" — any who were, were paying. This was evident.

2.15 a.m. First and second year students did not feel that pressing need of going to "The Formal". The upper-classmen felt it. Those going wanted to treat their girls from home.

10.16 p.m. Upper classmen felt they should attend their own formal. Most of them had been going with coeds for some time but they were still importing. Others were taking girls they had just met merely to get to the dance.

This hypothesis had to be proved.

(Continued on page 6)



ENJOY Player's "MILD"
the Mildest, Best-Tasting CIGARETTE
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Albert's Dictionary

Probate—A professional lure.

Mo-le Cule—Frenchman who discovered the atom.

Expectorate—One who figures to make a hit with the women.

Export—What co-eds would like to do with Imports.

Go-Diva—Jump in the lake.

Smelter—Got a whiff of her.

Waitress—Heavy hair.

Antiseptic—One who disbelieves.

Argonaught—One who does not argue.

Bearskin—A Bikini bathing suit.

Cannonade—A stiff drink with a large charge.

Paralyze—Two falsehoods.

Teller—If you don't, someone else will.

More courageous rock—Bolder boulder.

Seamstress—Strain in a woman's stocking.

Flurry—Science Editor.



Curtheth On The Thtinkerth

"Thufferin' Thathafrath! Thome-one hath thtolen our eththeth!" Tuth the cry arothe throughout Hanthon and Edgar'th print thhop, yethterday, ath the Thcience Journal neared completion. Thcience editor Flurey ruthhed from the prethth room, hith glaththeth dangling precariouthly from one ear, and thurveyed the thituation.

It wath thad, but nevertheleththe true. Thome thinithter thcoundrel, or thcoundrelth. (ath the cathe may be) had thneaked into the thhop and thtolen all the eththeth fro mthe type catheh. A hathty thcarch through the thpare type room wath fruitlethth. Not a thingle eth wath to be theen anywhere. They had thimply vanithhed.

Flurey that himthelf onto a thtool, a thcowl of dithgutht on hith face. He took a thwig from hith milkthhake, paththed it around and then thaid, "Men, I thmell a rat." (Perthonally, I thmelled a thkunk.) "It lookth thuthpicioutly like the work of Artthmen. Who elthe would thtoop tho low? Who elthe would go to thuch inthidiouth meathureth to make uth look like a bunch of aththeth? Well, maybe a Medthman but latht year we thtole the Artthmanth iththue of the Journal and centhored it. I thhould have thuthpected they would theek revenge."

"I am at a lothth for wordth," he thaid (ath if the lothth of the eththeth wthn't enough). "It exathperateth me, to thay the leatht." (I wath thhedding no tearth of ecthtathy mythelf.) "It dithpleatheth me immenthely. Why, ith dithathtrouth! It ith eththential that we have eththeth for the Thcience Journal. Why, ETH thtandth for Thcience! Yeth, ETH thtandth for Thcience!"

Ath he wath getting hythterical (or approaching hythterythith ath we Thciencemen thay) a thtretcher wath obtained and our beloved editor wath removed. Ath hith incethtthant crieth of, "Yeth, ETH thtandth for Thcience," died away, thomeone thuggethted that we finithh the Journal, eththeth or no eththeth.

Which we did ath you can thee.



DRAGNET?

(Continued from page 5)

4.28 a.m. We had a hunch. "Ask the girls". It was a hunch but it was a good hunch.

"Are you going to the Science Formal, Ma'm?" We got answers. "Yes." We keeled over — wrong hunch. "Why, ma'm?" "Beer." "When, Ma'm?" "Susie Q week." "Thank you, Ma'm. We were just after the facts, Ma'm."

So a small number of coeds were going. Some were going with upper classmen, others with men(?) they knew before they came to Queen's.

12.00 noon. We knew we were right. We had solved the "Mystery". How did we do it? It was easy. Just used the scientific method. Just got the facts. It was easy.

Meds Section

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(This is a paid advertisement)

A PARABLE

AN ENGINEER

One day three men, a doctor, a lawyer, and an engineer appeared before St. Peter as he stood guarding the pearly gates.

The first man to step forward was the lawyer. With confidence and assurance, he proceeded to deliver an eloquent address which left St. Peter dazed and bewildered. Before the venerable saint could recover, the lawyer quickly handed him a writ of mandamus, pushed him aside, and strode through the open portals.

Next came the doctor. With impressive, dignified bearing, he introduced himself: "I am Dr. Brown." St. Peter received him cordially.

"I feel I know you, Dr. Brown. Many who preceeded you said you sent them here. Welcome to our city."

The engineer, modest and diffident, had been standing in the background. He now stepped forward. "I'm looking for a job," he said. St. Peter wearily shook his head. "We have no work for you here. If you want a job you can go to hell." This response sounded familiar to the engineer and made him feel more at home. "Very well," he said, "I have had hell all my life and I guess I can stand it better than the others." St. Peter was puzzled. "Look here, young man, what are you?" I am an engineer," was the reply. "Oh, yes," said St. Peter. "Do you belong to the Locomotive Brotherhood?" "No, I am sorry," the engineer responded apologetically, "I am a different kind of engineer." "I do not understand," said St. Peter. "What on earth do you do?" The young engineer recalled a definition and calmly replied, "I apply mathematical principles to the control of natural forces." This sounded meaningless to St. Peter, and his temper got the best of him. "Young man," he said, "you can go to hell with your mathematical principles and try your hand on some of the natural forces there!" "That suits me," responded the engineer. "I am always glad to go where there is a tough job to tackle." Whereupon he departed for the nether regions.

And it came to pass that strange reports began to reach St. Peter. The celestial denizens, who had amused themselves in the past by looking down upon the less fortunate creatures in the inferno, commenced by asking for transfers to that other domain. The sounds of agony and suffering were stilled. Many new arrivals after seeing both places, selected the nether region for their permanent abode. Puzzled, St. Peter sent messengers to visit hell and report back to him. They returned, all excited, and reported to St. Peter:

"That engineer you sent down there," said the messengers, "has completely transformed the place so that you would not know it now. He has harnessed the fiery furnaces for light and power. He has cooled the entire place with artificial refrigeration. He has drained the lake of brimstone and has filled the air with cool perfumed breezes. He has flung bridges across the bottomless abyss and has bored tunnels through the obsidian cliffs. He has created paved streets, gardens, parks, and playground, lakes, rivers, and beautiful waterfalls. That engineer you sent down there has gone through hell and has made of it a realm of happiness, peace and industry."

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DRINK Coca-Cola

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. . . Animal

(Continued from page 1)

Keyes is doing lighting. Production manager is Cris Smith and sound effects are handled by Ruth Smellie. Make-up is under the direction of Joan Smale.

All seats are reserved. Tickets are now on sale at Mahood's Drug Store and the Queen's Post Office. There are still a number of good seats available for those who haven't got their tickets yet. Curtain time is 8.15 sharp each night.

CFRC LOG

6.00—Warm-up
7.00—Spotlight on Levana - - Viv Stearns
7.30—Panel Discussion on Journal Policy
8.00—1490 Classics - - Ralph Dick
9.00—Music with - - Ferguson
9.30—Yours in Music - - Jim Cran
10.00—The Rumpus Room - - Glen Buick
11.00—Heldt's House - - Bob Heldt
12.00—Sign Off.

DEFEAT — VARSITY



ENGINEERING SOCIETY EXECUTIVE
Bill Matson, Bern Hodgins, Mike Bishop, John Flook, Don Scott, President; Ian MacDonald, Norris Eades, Robbie Gurr, Hugh Evans, Tom Baker.
Absent: Jake Fowler, Gerry Flurey Jim Kingston, Wint Newman, Bob MacRae

Engineering and Culture

(Continued from page 6)

And no amount of presumptive writing will whet our appetite nor increase our knowledge on the subject.

In our opinion culture is what you make it. Our Engineering principles could be regarded as a form of culture. They have been tried and used for a good length of time. F has always equalled ma, d/dxC equals O, and so on ad infinitum. That there is beauty in our culture is proved by our lofty bridges, impressive dams and efficient machinery.

Now if the advocates of the humanities, arts and letters could have accomplished as much in the last 50 years as those of scientific culture have, then the former would have something to offer. At least 95% of our engineering structures perform the function for which they were designed. If the function of the humanities, arts and letters, is to improve man's lot, where is the evidence of improvement?

People who call us uncultured and uncouth would do well to remember that in a practical world, at least our form of culture is a function of practical remedy.

TAXATION FOR JOURNAL

(With apologies to recent article "Taxation for Sports")

Compulsory subsidization of the Journal at Queen's is an unfair policy.

All student activities shonld be self-supporting by the interested students. If the students who are interested in a specific extracurricular activity cannot support their project, there is no reason why students who may not be interested in that project should be subjected to a compulsory tax.

Specifically with regard to the Journal fee, we feel that not a few of the students who are required to pay the $1.75 fee derive little or no benefit from this expense. Some may read no Journal at all, and others may read only one or two Journals for their money —a pretty steep charge.

We advocate the abolishment of the Journal fee and recommend that it be sold for 5c a copy, whereby its worth (if any) will be proved.

LOST

Torquoise-blue Parker 51, near University Ave. Finder please contact Francis Putnam, 2-0183.

Outside the Douglas Library on Tuesday night, a black mounted lion, from the Indian sale. Contact J. W. Graham, 3161.

FOUND

Waterman pen. Contact George Speal, at the Journal Office.

Open House

The Warden wishes to announce that the Students' Union will hold Open House this Saturday evening. This will allow the use of lounge and dining facilities for ladies and their escorts.

SIGNPOST

Journal Policy Aired

An important panel discussion on Journal Policy will be broadcast over CFRC, Saturday night, November 14th, beginning at 7:30. Among those appearing on the panel will be Nina Stone, Associate Editor. Gordie Wells will be chairman.

Boho'i Student Group

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, November 17, at 12:45 p.m., in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union.

Soph-Frosh Teo

All freshettes and their seniors are invited to the Soph-Frosh Tea on Sunday from 4:30 until 6:00, in Ban Righ Hall. Please use the Adelaide entrance.

S. C. M.

A cabinet meeting will be held on Monday, November 16, in the Mechanics Lab, at 5:00 p.m. All welcome.

Queen's Christion Fellowship

Today at 4:30 in Convocation Hall, "The Prior Claim", one of several noted scientific films by the Mody Institute of Science, will be shown.

Science Freshmon Induction Ceremony

In Grant Hall at 6:45 p.m. Tuesday, November 17. Attendance of all Science Freshmen is COMPULSORY.

Civil Service Exominotions

Civil Service Examinations are being written in the Museum, Old Arts Building, at 8:30 a.m. on Saturday, November 14th, for Foreign Service, and Saturday, November 21st, for Junior Administrator. Application forms are available at the Employment Office, and completed forms should be given to the presiding officer at time of writing.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

11:00 a.m. "Our Daily Bread".
7:30 p.m. "A Picketing Peg for the Soul".

You will be Welcome.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 15TH

11:00 a.m. Our Heritage:
(3) "John Knox and Presbyterianism."
7:30 p.m. What Jesus Taught
(1) "About Evil."
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

TRINITY XXIV. NOVEMBER 15TH
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Sermon: Rev. D. P. Burns
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Ocan

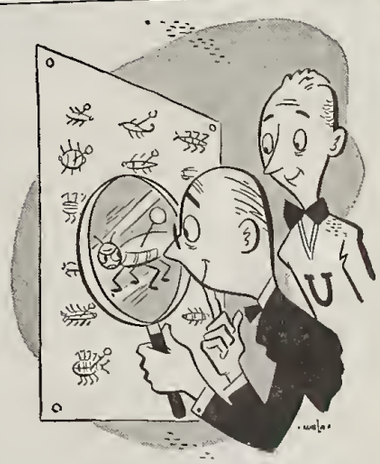
Canterbury Club of Queen's meets in Cathedral Library after Evensong.

Students are invited to attend all services. There is no substitute for regular worship in a Church each Sunday.

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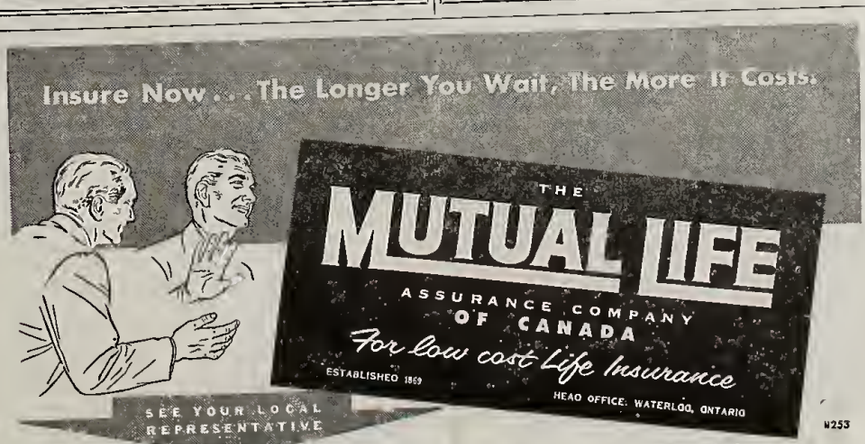


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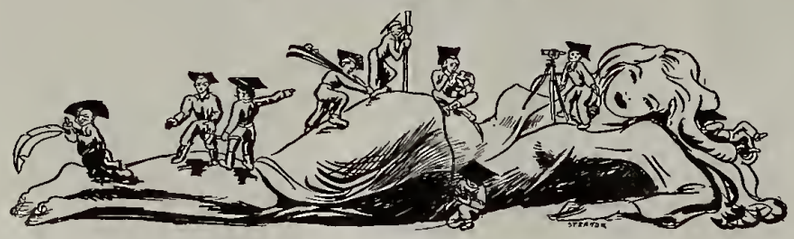
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«« SCIENCE SPORTS »»



BLUES HERE FOR CRUCIAL GAME

BEWS RACE 1953-1954

By DOUG WALLER

In the years 1950, 1951 and 1952 the Bews trophy was won by the Science Junior Year at the time. Thus is was in the possession of Science '51, '52, and '53 during their final year at Queen's. It was something of a surprise, then, when Science '55 scored an upset victory over '54 to take the trophy.

During the first month of the Bews competition, three years appeared to be seeking the coveted trophy: Science '54, Science '55, Meds '57.

Meds '57 jumped into an early lead on the strength of their participation in the track meet, although Science '55 won the meet with Science '56 coming in second. The touch football crown was captured by a worthy team from Meds '57 which strengthened their hold on 1st place while Science '55 won the golf tournament. Science '55 maintained second position with victories in the harriers and the tennis singles and doubles. The tennis finals were completely dominated by King, Milliken, Perry, Dixon, Collins, Gallagher, from Science '55 with Milliken the singles champion and King and Milliken the doubles champions. Arts '55 pulled an upset victory over Science '55 in the bowling while Science '55 also took second place honours behind Science '54 in both volleyball and water polo. It was at this point that Science '55 passed Meds '57, never again to be headed.

The softball team from Science '53 successfully defended its championship from the challengers, Arts '53. The badminton championship was taken by Science '54 with R. Valiquette of Science '55 placing second in the singles draw.

After the Christmas vacation, the boys from '55 got out their tams, sweaters and brooms and won themselves their second consecutive curling championship.

The swimming team from Science '55 splashed their way to a narrow margin victory over Science '54, while the basketball and hockey teams from '55 were runners up to Science '53 and Meds '54 respectively.

To round out another year of successful Bews competition, Science '54 won the Boxing and Wrestling, Meds '57 the handball, Arts '55 the table tennis and Science '55 the skiing.

Final Standing

Sc. '55	48,135
Sc. '54	39,041
Meds '57	38,538
P.H.E. '53	26,315
Arts '55	25,515

Science '55 took six first place honours, placing five times while Science '54 came in first 4 times, also placing five times.

It would be impossible to list any star athletes in Science '55 who were responsible for winning the Bews Trophy because it was done only through the co-operative effort of every individual.

JUNIOR HOCKEY

TIE WITH GRADS

Coming from behind twice with three goals in the final period, the Queen's juniors picked up their first point of the young City hockey league schedule last Monday, as they battled to a 3-3 draw with the Kingston Grads.

It was the second start of the year for the Queen'smen, who were beaten 4-0 by the R.M.C. club in their first league appearance last week.

Lack of conditioning was the biggest stumbling block in the path of the Pete Carr-Harris-coached junior club, which had enjoyed just one practice session before walking into two straight league games.

From here in, says Carr-Harris, it will be a different story. The juniors have been working out every night this week, and have shown a lot of improvement every time out. Although Carr-Harris has not stated just who will be on the roster of this year's club, it is a safe bet that he will build his team around a number of hold-overs. Centremen Murray Osbourne and Ray Hoffman, along with left winger Dick Hill and defenseman Al Hitchcock, are the players who will form the core of this new edition.

Osbourne and Hoffman fired the goals which gave the team its 3-all deadlock on Monday night. After Cole and Loftus had picked up first period goals for the grads, the stage was set for a final period Queen's comeback. Osbourne provided the opener at the six minute mark, with Hoffman tying up the game seven minutes later.

One minute and 35 seconds after Hoffman had put affairs on an even basis, the grads were back to jump into the lead for the second time, with Jackson pulling the trigger on the scoring drive. Hoffman slapped one home with four minutes left in the period to preserve the tie.

The McMaster Marauders, who couldn't find cause for too much joy while they were dropping all their intercollegiate appearances this season, may yet have the final laugh in their set-to with the Queen's Golden Gaels. The Hamiltonians, in dropping a lopsided 28-0 decision last weekend, may have done sufficient damage to Frank Tindall's crew to keep the battling locals out of the post-season playoff scene.

On a field which was covered with four or five inches of snow, the McMaster club wrote finis to the seasons of Gary Schrieder, Al Poutenan, and Dougie Bell. Schrieder escaped with a broken collarbone, while Doug Bell tore enough knee ligaments to be put out of action for the rest of the year. Al Poutenan, who in Tindall's opinion "was making those blocks that let our backfielders shake loose", picked up a compound fracture of the leg.

As the badly-riddled Gaels face Toronto in what is unquestionably the most important weekend of their schedule, Tindall is faced with the problem of filling the gaping holes in his lineup. He proposes to do it by bringing in a number of intermediates.

Dick James, who had a brief fling with the Gaels earlier in the season, will go in at wingback, replacing hard-driving Al Poutanen. Don Roy, an end with the intermediate Comets, will also be brought up to the seniors. Tindall hopes that the appearance of Roy will allow him to spell off Jackie Cook, while Cook is resting for the defensive load which he will be expected to carry.

Full back Jack Simpson will also see action against the big blue team coached by Bob Masterson. Once again, the object is to save some of Pete Zarry's energy for a defensive spot. Tindall will not bring up an extra halfback to replace the capable Schrieder, since he has carried a spare half all season in the person of kicker Frank Geard.

Tindall is well aware that he faces a formidable task on Saturday afternoon. To gain a playoff berth against the Western Mustangs, the galloping Gaels must beat the visiting Torontonians by a better than nine point margin. Meanwhile, Bob Masterson's Blues, who looked very impressive in handing Western a 12-0 beating last week, will be bringing along the loop's most powerful attack in an attempt to foil the Kingston playoff bid.

An interesting sidelight to the Saturday contest will be the battle between our Ronnie Stewart and Toronto's big Steve Oneschuck, as both fight for supremacy in the intercollegiate scoring race. At the moment, Stewart, with his 40 point total, holds a one point edge over the Toronto performer.

Although the lack of manpower may give him some cause for concern, Tindall has little to worry about in the team spirit department. The club is "up" for this crucial game. With a jammed Richardson stadium cheering them on this Saturday, the Gaels, with their backs to the wall, will battle with all they've got for a post-season date with Western.

ENGINEERS IN SPORTS

This season, even more than in the past, Sciencemen make up a sizeable proportion of the Queen's football teams. The "Golden Gaels" are truly golden, with a line composed of such stalwarts as insides HANK ZUZECK ('55) and JACK ZWIREWICH ('55); middle JOHN McCOMBE ('54), BOB McRAE ('55), CLAIR SELLENS ('56), PETE NICHOLSON, and end DON (KILLER) MARSTON, (both from '55).

Flying wing AL POUTANEN ('55) and halfback AL KOCMAN ('56), whose hard runing and tackling are so important in the Gaels' defensive play, are the representatives of Science in the backfield.

The Comets lineup also reads like a Science registration list. Science '54 is ably represented by DON MALLORY, while NED CHOWN of '55 helps brace the line from his inside position. Sophomores JIM CRUICKSHANK, JACK SIMONS, and JIM BUCHANAN are big figures in the team's operation, and the list of Science '57 members is indeed prodigious. Freshmen RON CREIGHTON, GEORGE EAKIN, RON DELISLE, IAN KINGSTON, CARL LENAHAN, RICK JOHNSTON, KEN REID, BOB McDERMENT, and STU ROBERTSON complete the roster.

Boxing coach Jack Jarvis is looking forward to a highly successful season this year. Part of the reason for his optimism is that sophomores JIM COCHLIN, GEOF BALLARD, and PAT MORTON are turning out regularly for workouts. Jack's squad is also liberally sprinkled with members of Science '57. They include WILF MILLS, DON MURPHY, NICK MALUZYNSKY, and DOUG KILGOUR.

The wrestling squad, under coach JIM SAYLOR, is shaping up well. Mat veterans FRED SIEMONSEN and GEORGE GERRETT, both of '54, have returned to add their talents to the team's chances. The freshman year again contributes a large number of aspirants to the team. The list carries the names of GEORGE FELGATE, JOHN CRONIN, DOUG CAMERON, KEN LOVELL and CLIFF HUNT, all members of '57.

Both senior and intermediate track teams, under the managership of TOM LYONS ('57) have completed a successful autumn season. Science members of the senior team are BARRY HERCUS ('54), DAVE TURNBULL ('57), BERT BARRY ('55) — who won the pole vault at the senior meet in Montreal earlier this year — and FRITZ McDOUGALL, who won the three mile and placed in the one mile in Montreal.

The intermediate team has the usual large number of '57 members. AL NEWMAN, who won the mile and came second in the three mile in intermediate competition this year, MAC JAMES, JOHN JOYCE, FRANCIS SMITH, who placed second in the pole vault, and PAUL FEDOR, who won both the broad jump and shot put and placed in the discus throw, are all members of the freshman year.

Senior BILL HOWES, who placed second in the high jump and junior JOHN McINTOSH, who came second in the 220 but won the 100-yard dash with a record-tying effort make up the entire Science group participating in track competition.

Interfaculty Footboll

The Interfaculty football final between Arts and Meds will be played tomorrow morning at 11:30 at the Practice Field behind the Stadium. The winners of this contest will be proclaimed the 1953 Interfaculty football champs. Everyone is invited. There is no admission charge.

BEAT VARSITY!

Science Journal

Published once o year by the Engineering Society through the courtesy of the Almo Moter Society.

Editor — Gerry Flurey
Associate Editor — Ian MacDonald
Feature Editors — Russ Tousaw, Mae MacLean
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Make-up Editor — Doug Hill
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Special Contributor — Joan Walker
Cartoons — John Collins, Jim Kingston

Idiocies are fun—*"Cursed be he who first cries 'Hold, enough'."*—SHAKESPEARE.

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GRIST

By MILLER

Yet another victory - - - - - -

Last Saturday, on a bleak, snow-covered field, the Queen's Golden Gaels whipped the McMaster Marauders 28-0. Although this win kept Queen's playoff hopes alive, it may prove a costly one. The senior squad, which has been fortunate in avoiding serious injury up until now, has been considerably weakened by the loss of Doug. Bell with separated knee ligaments, Gary Schreider with a broken collarbone, and Al Poutanen with compound fracture of the leg. Our special sympathy and best wishes are extended to "Pout" who may be confined to hospital for some weeks.

- - - - - - to wipe away the stain.

With last Saturday's victory in Hamilton, the members of the senior football team won their "Q's" for the first time since 1937. This situation seems to us to be a definite "stain" against Queen's. We feel that the main emphasis in intercollegiate sport should not be upon winning, and that all members of the senior teams should receive their letters regardless of the number of games won by the team. The University should, in our opinion, honour those who give so much of their time and energy to uphold the Queen's fighting tradition, and who represent the University in intercollegiate athletics.

So boys go in - - - - - -

Elsewhere on this page it is noted that nine members of the Gaels and fourteen members of the Comets are engineering students, making up a total of well over one-third of the entire football squad. That such a high proportion should come from Science is particularly noteworthy in that all these players have about 30-35 hours of classes per week and have no time to "waste". But they go to the stadium night after night, and endure cold, rain, and wind -sprints for the joint rewards of their own satisfaction and the honour of the University.

- - - - - - ond WIN!

Let's see those big Gaels go in on Saturday and drive themselves to a 15-point victory over the Beavers to clinch second place and a shot at the playoffs.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 — KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1953 — No. 16

Professors Dine At Ban Righ



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

Did he make it?
Tense Faces at the Varsity Game

Queen's Tops Canadian Colleges WUS Benefits By India Sale

Queen's has once again led all other Canadian universities in earning money for the World University Service.

Visiting the campus for two days last week, the Treasure Van of India grossed almost $6,300, of which about $1,500 goes to WUS for future work among the students of Asia.

Among the items for sale were filigree jewelery, hand-painted brasswork and silk scarves which proved popular with the women.

The Treasure Van was officially opened on Monday night by Dri Gupta, First Secretary to the High Commissioner of India in Canada.

"The success of this project shows that Queen's students can co-operate and are very willing to help the work of WUS," said Bill Vine, campus chairman of WUS. "We plan to make this sale an annual event."

Future plans of WUS at Queen's include dealing with the problem of setting up a scholarship, with this year's receipts, to enable a student from India to study at a western university.



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

Across the Counter

Recent AMS discussion of the need for closer co-operation between faculty and students has produced results in the form of a Levana Society invitation to the Carnegie Committee for dinner and discussion at Ban Righ Hall tomorrow evening.

Long recognized as a definite lack in student life at Queen's, this move to provide an opportunity for student-faculty informal discussion marks the first step on the part of the students to arrange for such meeting.

Organizers Phyllis Davidson and Mary Olive Conlin plan to place the scheme on a weekly Wednesday night basis. Those invited by the Levana Society and Dr. A. Vibert Douglas for tomorrow evening are Dr. Isabel Laird, Psychology; Dr. H. M. Good, Biology; Dr. E. J. Hodgetts, Politics, and Dr. H. M. Estall, Philosophy.

It is hoped by Miss Davidson that these weekly meetings will grow into a tradition in the life at Ban Righ. There has also been a suggestion that similar invitations be extended to professors by men students to dine at the Union.

First Move

In the past, some faculty members have invited students to their homes in attempts to bridge the gap in relationships, but the Levana Society action marks the first move for co-operation under student authorization.

Negotiations Can Avoid War Ignore Minor Issues -- Meisel

To avoid a third world war, the western nations must not provoke Russia over minor issues, Professor John Meisel said in a talk given at Hillel House Wednesday night.

"Nothing is to be gained by tough talk," he said, "and recent speeches by Lodge (the U.S. delegate) in the United Nations Assembly probably sound to Russia like Vishinski's sound to us."

Professor Meisel stressed the need for viewing world events with Moscow's eyes for better understanding. From Russia's point of view, he said, the acquisition of airfields for atomic bombers in Spain must seem an aggressive action.

Continued negotiations with Russia are necessary if peace is to be preserved, according to the speaker. Internationally, each state is sovereign and there is no overall authority to settle disputes. This is the basic difference between domestic and international politics.

Prizes Offered Poem, Essay

The Senator Davies Poetry Prize, for a poem not longer than fifty lines on "Biography", and the Whig-Standard Essay Prize, for an essay between 3,000 and 6,000 words on "A University of 2053", have been offered to resident undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts. Both prizes are valued at $500.

The deadline for submission is February 1, 1954. Three type-written copies of each work must be submitted in an envelope addressed to the Registrar and marked on the outside "Senator Davies Poetry Prize" or "Whig-Standard Essay Prize" with a motto instead of the authors name attached. Another sealed envelope inscribed with the same motto must be sent containing the author's name and a signed declaration that the work is the author's own original unaided composition. In the case of Poetry, up to three works may be submitted by one another but must have individual mottos.

Hossack Trio Plays At Concert Series

The Hossack Trio of Toronto. will play Thursday night in Grant Hall as the second in this year's university concert series.

Well-known throughout Canada, the trio is made up of Mary Ann Paul, violinist, Norah Rogers, harpist and William Hossack, cellist. Derek Hampto will acompany the trio at the piano.

William Hossack, who will receive his PhD in astronomy this June from the University of Toronto, has given recitals in many Canadian cities both as soloist and as part of chamber groups.

AMS MEETING

A.M.S. Meeting, Tuesday, November 17, McLaughlin Room - Students' Union, 6.45 p.m.

Agenda, Color Night Convener, Mortarboards, Civil Defence, A.M.S. Lecture, Budget and Finance, Student-Faculty Relations, Planning and Research Committee, Welcoming Committee.

Two Released From Hospital After Friday Night Crash

A Queen's student and three graduates were injured late Friday night when their car skidded out of control on the Kingston traffic circle, plunged through a wooden fence and crashed into a solid cement wall.

Among six passengers in the car, the injured were student Frances Blake and graduates Donna Wall, Toronto, Bill Oliver, St. Thomas and Gordon Fleming of Toronto. Others involved in the accident were Hank Sandlos, Queen's scienceman and John Varcoe, a graduate of last year.

(Continued on page 4)

WANTED

The Journal is in need of students for the following positions:

—Literary Editor
—Typists
—Proof-readers

Any persons interested in these positions are requested to come to the Journal office on Sunday or Wednesday evenings.

"THE MALE ANIMAL"

THURBER - NUGENT COMEDY IS HIGH SPIRITED

By TONY KING

Campus characters in abundance, including an outspoken editor, are the features of the Queen's Drama Guild's fall presentation, The Male Animal, which opened last night in Convocation Hall.

Starring Chuck Taylor and Lyn Goldman, the Thurber-Nugent comedy abounds in high spirits and vivid characterization. With the exception of a sloppy first act, the Drama Guild's production last night was lively, humorous and well-acted.

Professor Tommy Turner of the Midwestern English department, played by Chuck Taylor, is forced to meet two crises in his life over one football weekend. His wife (Lyn Goldman) threatens to run away with a returning football hero (John Cantelon) who has once been in love with her. Tommy also is faced with losing his job when it becomes known that he plans to read a letter by Bartolomeo Vanzetti to his composition class.

As the harrassed prof. Turner, Chuck Taylor gave a faithful portrayal of the mild-mannered man who cannot be bullied. Despite his lack of experience, Mr. Taylor handled his part with a sure and sensitive hand. He was particularly good in a drunken scene and when he read the Vanzetti letter aloud to a group of his critics.

Lyn Goldman, of Death Takes a Holiday fame, played her role with her usual finesse. As Mrs. Turner she had the difficult assignment of deciding between her principled husband and the blow hard football hero. She handled her spats with Tommy with a maximum of feminine emotion.

Two of the best drawn characters in The Male Animal were Ed Keller, a dim-witted trustee who couldn't see any point in academic freedom, and Joe Ferguson the football hero who believed that to commit sin was to miss the year's big game.

Derek Wiggs as Keller was suitably insensitive to the subtleties of freedom of ideas, and expounded Americanization as the aim of a university. John Cantelon made Joe Ferguson the hearty athletic type who doesn't believe in the subconscious and who can't understand why Mrs. Turner didn't marry him in the first place.

As the young intellectual whose fiery editorial has involved Turner with the Trustees, Glen Buick tosses off his ideals and his highballs with superb gravity.

The cast also included Hank George as scholarly Dean Damon, Mary Rodgers as a coed who can't decide whether she prefers a writer to a fullback, Ronnie McLennan as Keller's faded wife, Doris Phillips as Damon's fussy wife, Tom Beale as Mid-western's star fullback and Cathy Young as Cleota, the Turner's negro maid who incessantly confused phone calls.

The play was performed on a consistently high level although the first act lacked life, many of the humorous lines losing their impact as a result.



PHOTO BY OWEN

Party scene in "The Male Animal"
. . . campus characters

VANDALS BURN DOWN STADIUM BOOTH

Unidentified vandals burned down the ticket booth in front of George Richardson Memeorial Stadium last Friday night.

Spectators said a fire was started on the grass outside the north-east entrance to the stadium. The ticket booth was then tipped into the blaze.

Following Saturday's game, a mob of angry spectators ripped all the clothes off a Toronto supporter who was attempting to tear down the south goal posts. A friend with an overcoat came to the rescue of the denuded fan.



FRITZ McDOUGALL
Winner of the Intercollegiate Harrier for Queen's

GAELS ELIMINATED FROM PLAYOFFS

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels of football have hung up their cleats for another year but it wasn't without a struggle of major proportions. The Tricolor not only played their best game of the season, but they showed more fight and will to win than enough. It was a squad with an over-abundance of freshman talent that started the fifty-three season and their chances to win an Intercollegiate title were looked down upon by those supposedly "in the know". To prove the "experts" wrong, our battling Gaels missed out on a playoff spot by inches and by so doing, brought a few more grey hairs (if that is possible) to one R. P. Masterson.

Most Impressive

For a team who were considered out of the running, the record which the Tricolor chalked up this season was most impressive. As we have said, they finisbed in third just missing a playoff by a hair. Ron Stewart, who, owing to injury, did not play the last half of Saturday's tilt, finished second in the scoring race with eight touchdowns for 40 points, just four behind Gino Fracas of Western. Steve Oneschuk, by virtue of his sucessful convert attempt, gained a tie with Stewart for the runner-up spot. Frank Geard, the lad with the golden toe, booted eleven singles to lead the league in this department. The boys also gained the singular distinction of being the only squad in the league to score against the mighty Toronto defensive unit in both their encounters. J. P. Metras and his Mustangs, who fell before the lowly McGill Redmen in Montreal, Saturday, notched 13 counters in their initial meeting in London and were held scoreless last week on a snow-covered gridiron in Toronto. The remaining eight points on the U of T scoresheet were counted by the Tricolor with seven in the league opener and one in Saturday's finale.

To further elaborate, the Gaels racked up more points for than any Tricolor squad since the war. This seems to us to be a record most worthy of note. The season is over, yes, but the above quoted statistics should dispell any doubts concerning its success. With injuries, etc., considered, the boys did themselves up brown.

Saturday

The Golden Gaels played themselves their best game of football this season as they dropped a 6-1 decision to the pennant-winning University of Toronto Blues Saturday. Whether it was intended or not, Pete Zarry, who went out on the opening kick-off and Ron Stewart who joined him in the initial quarter were added to the lengthy injury list. This took a lot of punch out of a hard-driving backfield and put an end to the latter's hopes for the scoring title We are hoping that both these injuries were completely accidental.

To pick starts from that determined Tricolor squad is indeed a tough job, as once again team play was the predominating factor. Jackie Cook was the most impressive man on the field as he pulled in some finger-tip catches to set up Geard's single and lead the Gael's ground gainers. Gary Lewis, once again going sixty minutes, and Hank Zuzek were standouts along the wingline. Jackie Roberts, playing his last Intercollegiate contest, played a fine two-way game shining particularly on defence. For the winners, it was Bill McFarlane scoring the TD and Phil Muntz who carried the load.

With the '53 season now in the past as far as the Tricolor are concerned, bouquets go not only to the team for their fine showing, but also to the coaching staff who have most admirably held up their end of the bargain. Congratulations on a job well done!

In The Lemonlite

The Levana swim meet was won by a team of 6 swimmers from 57. They accumulated a total of 420 points in the meet itself and a grand total of 740 points. 56 captured second with a final score of 720. 55 and 54 came to within 1 point of each other 446 and 445 respectively.

The 57 team of Pat Laird, Jan Von Zuban, Marion Brown, Jan Jackson, Pat Stewart and Janet Gracie are to be congratulated on their good showing. Other bouquets go to Marcia Jayes and Liz Jennings for their ornamental swim display. Stand-out among the racers was Marion Jarrett. Marion also teamed up with Olive Peart to do a bit of clowning between several of the numbers. Crowning event of the evening was the night shirt relay race, topped off with hot chocolate and dougnuts, served in Tabby's alcove.

Volleyball is approaching the end of the schedule. With half of the results in 55 remains undefeated, 56 trailing close behind having suffered at the hands of 55. Intercollegiate volleyball is holding practices in preparation

(Continued on page 5)

Fracas Stars As Western Upset 16-13

The McGill Redmen, who had previously boasted nothing but a slim win over the cellar-dwelling McMaster Marauders, dropped the mighty Western Mustangs from their first place slot when they dumped the London squad by a 16-13 margin in a Saturday afternoon intercollegiate contest.

The Redmen, coming from behind with a stunning fourth quarter drive in their final appearance of the season, handed Johnny Metras' Mustangs their second straight setback.

After battling through a scoreless first quarter, Western jumped into a six point lead as Gino Fracas drove across from two yards out. McGill tied it up be-

(Continued on page 5)

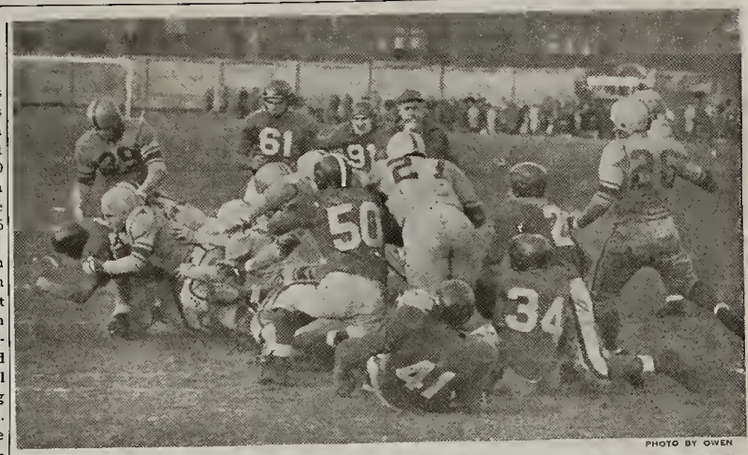


PHOTO BY OWEN

An unidentified Vorsity boll corrier is hit hord by o sworm of Queen's tocklers as the Golden Goels bottle for o ployoff berth. Seventeen of the twenty-four ployers on the field ore visible in this shot which shows the fierceness of the Soturdoy ofternoon contest which Queen's lost 6-1.

Varsity Grabs First Place With 6-1 Win At Queen's Will Meet Western In Sudden-Death Playoff

By JIM O'GRADY

The steady power of a Toronto front wall slammed the playoff door in the faces of Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels over the weekend, as the visiting Varsity crew picked up a 6-1 win over the local hopefuls. The Toronto win washed out the last hope that the Gaels might end up in a playoff spot.

In one of the hardest-fought battles which the Intercollegiate loop has witnessed this season, the Tricolour bowed to a Toronto team which picked up all its points on the strength of a single touchdown with nine minutes to play in the final quarter. Both clubs had battled to a standstill in the fifty-one minutes of rough and tumble ball which preceded the winning play an end run which sent Varsity's big Bill McFarlane scooting around the right end of an exhausted Queen's line.

The Queen's club, battling with its back to the wall all afternoon, narrowly missed out on a wide open comeback attempt in the final minutes of the game. Wally Mellor, opening up the ball game for the first time in the afternoon, tossed three complete passes in a row to guide his club downfield in the direction of a payoff touchdown. After missing out on one of his ill-fated off-tackle plays, Mellor reared back and let loose with a long one to end Jack Cook, perched just five yards out from the double stripe. But Cook, perhaps one of the most brilliant players on the field, was badly off-balance and trapped behind a potential defender when he made a stab at the ball. He made a twisting leap in an attempt to snag the pigskin, got his hands on it, but wasn't able to hold on.

If Cook had gone over for the major, and if the Gaels had picked up the convert in addition to the single point which Frank Geard had booted earlier in the afternoon. Tindall's crew would have joined Western and Toronto in a three way deadlock for first spot.

Although the Gaels couldn't pick up sufficient scoring strength to vault themselves into a post-season date, they did give the visiting Torontonians one of their harder fights of the season. Both squads, with the chips on the line, jumped into one of the toughest battles witnessed this year by the inhabitants of Richardson stadium.

The badly-riddled Tindallmen, who went into the game without the services of Gary Schrieder, Dougie Bell, or Al Poutanen, weren't helped any on the first play of Saturday's game, when hard-charging Pete Zarry joined



JACK COOK
. . . most impressive

his team mates on the sick and wounded list. Zarry, the fullback who has done the majority of the line smashing for the Gaels this year, left with torn ligaments in his left knee. He was injured while attempting to run interference for Jack Roberts on the kickoff play.

Later in the game, little Ron Stewart was hit by a high tackle while attempting one of his patented end sweeps, and the scooter was forced to retire to the sidelines for a short space of time. On the other side of the ledger, Toronto's Phil Muntz limped off after being hit hard on a third quarter play.

The crushing power of the Toronto front wall, which kept breaking through all afternoon, kept the Gaels from opening up earlier, as they might have been expected to do. Both Pete Cranston and Wally Mellor had trouble getting away their tosses early in the game, as the visitors kept the Gaels huddled in their own end. Mellor's outbreak in the final minutes was the only evidence that the locals might come up with a winning attack through the air.

The Varsity crew might have crashed over for touchdowns in the first half had it not been foiled by a spirt of quick kicks. On second down, and again on first down, the Gaels pulled their quick-kick play to surprise the blue-shirted defenders. Frank Geard and Comet Jack Simpson got away long boots on both occasions to keep the winners out of payoff territory for the moment.

Jackie Roberts, who won't be back in a Gaels sweater next year, produced a superlative effort to write finis to his intercollegiate career. End Jack Cook played a standout two day ball game over the sixty minute distance, as did Dougie Hargreaves and Sherm Hood. Meanwhile Jack Simpson and Dick James, brought up from the intermediate Comets to fill the wide gaps in the local lineup, turned in good efforts in the higher company.

FINAL STANDINGS

	W	L	T	F	A	P
Toronto	5	1	0	102	21	10
Western	4	2	0	110	66	8
Queen's	3	3	0	90	73	6
McGill	3	3	0	63	104	6
McMaster	0	6	0	52	152	0

McDOUGALL WINS HARRIER TITLE

By PAT GALASSO

In one of the most sensational finishes witnessed in years, Fritz McDougall of Queen's nosed out Dave Preston of Toronto, by a yard to win the Senior Intercollegiate Harrier held in High Park, Toronto.

The race was run over a hilly course which twisted its way around the park, the distance being 5 miles 110 yards. The winning time for the race was 27 minutes 37.6 seconds, approximately 30 seconds faster than any other time recorded over the same route this year. It was a four-man duel between McDougall of Queen's, Tromanhauser of R.M.C., Vamplew of O.A.C., and Preston of Toronto. Vamplew dropped behind with about a mile to the finish leaving the other three to battle it out. As they came to the top of "heartbreak hill", a very steep 500 yard incline, Ted Tromanhauser became violently ill and had to drop out. At the same time, Dave Preston dropped back about 20 yards. McDougall maintained this lead until he was 100-yards from the finish. At this point Preston started his finishing kick and caught up to McDongall with about 50 yards to go. From here on, the two runners staggered home with McDougall just nipping Preston at the tape. J. Vamplew of O.A.C., was third.

It was a tremendous victory for the Queen's athlete since he beat Preston on his home course. Preston gave a fine display of sportmanship by pointing out the route to McDougall as they ran together throughout the race. We might add that it was a real pleasure to work with an athlete such as Fritz during his training sessions. He overcame many aches and pains during these periods and came up with all out efforts every time he was asked. He trained despite a chronic shin splint for the last three weeks which prevented him from walking properly let alone run. He was a wonderful inspiration to the other members of the track team.

The team championship was won by Toronto, with 20 points. The other teams folowed in this order: R.M.C., O.A.C., McMaster, and McGill. Queen's did not enter a full team since there were no members of last year's team eligible to compete this year.

The Intermediate Championship, held over the same course, was won by Western who placed their five man team in the first five places.

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AMS

All undergraduates and postgraduates registered for courses extending over a period of six months or more, and who have paid their fees, are members of the Alma Mater Society.

The AMS has control over all legitimate enterprises of a non-academic nature, and takes precedence over all faculty societies. Its objects are to serve as a bond of union between students, alumni, and graduates, to serve as a medium of communication between the students and the governing bodies of the University; to cultivate a literary and scientific taste among, and a sense of responsibility in, the students, and to promote the general interest of the University.

The standing committees of the AMS include the Tricolor, the Journal and the Athletic Board of Control.

The executive is composed of thirteen voting members, the presidents of the societies of Arts, Science, Medicine, Levana and Theology; and a Senior and Junior representative from each of the societies of Arts, Science, Medicine and Levana. In addition, the AMS Athletic Stick and the Editor of the Journal sit in as non-voting members.

All students are invited to attend and speak at two open meetings a month, of which notice is given and an agenda published in the Journal preceding the meeting.

ARTS

Every undergraduate, male student in the Faculty of Arts is a member of the Arts Society.

The Presidents of all Year Societies sit on the Arts Society Executive.

The members of the Society elect representatives to the Executive twice during the year, once in the first term and once in the second. The executive then appoints other students to perform specific duties on the executive.

The purposes of the Society are to act as a bond of union between all members of the Arts Faculty, promote better student-staff relations, better inter-faculty relations, to co-ordinate and regulate the activities of the Arts years and Industrial Relations. The Society also acts as a sounding board for student opinions, arranges for social events such as the Arts Formal, maintains the Arts Court and the Arts Club Room, and helps to organize the class executive of the freshman year. In the past the Society has sponsored talks and concerts, in addition to its regular duties.

SCIENCE

The Engineering Society is the representative student organization of the Faculty of Applied Science. All students registered in this faculty are automatically members of the Society.

The Engineering Society Executive is formed by equal representation from all four years of Engineering, plus members in charge of various committees. To ensure that each member of the executive truly represents his year, he must be elected at an election meeting which must be attended by at least two-thirds of his year. The members of the executive are then elected to their positions by a general meeting of the Engineering Society.

Among the aims of the Society is that of cultivating the spirit of mutual assistance among its members in the practice of the engineering profession; to control all matters affecting the interests of Science students and to promote the general interest of the University. The Society promotes professional interest by planning and providing technical and general meetings where successful engineers may address the students. Discussion meetings are also arranged for student members who wish to read a scientific paper before the Society.

Through the Service Control Board the Society runs the Technical Supply Store and the Employment Service for the benefit of the entire student body at Queen's.

MEDICINE

The Aesculapian Society has two classes of membership: regular members who are the students registered in the Medical Faculty, and honourary members who are the graduates of the Medical School and personnel of the teaching staff.

First organized in 1872 as a debating club, the Society has grown to the position where it now controls medical students' activities from freshman initiations to the conduct of Meds students.

One of the major policies has been to assist the student in broadening his ideas in the field of medicine. This has been done in several ways: by obtaining excellent speakers for the Society; by association with the National Medical Student Organization, and more recently by the publication of the Queen's Medical Revue.

Another activity of interest is the Aesculapian Banquet. This affair has the distinction of being the oldest annual banquet held at the University.

The Executive Committee of the Society is elected yearly by the undergraduates and is responsible for the minor details of operating the Society.

The Society, through the executive, is responsible for many activities such as the Annual Formal, the Aesculapian Court and the Aesculapian Trust Fund.

LEVANA

All women students of Queen's, regardless of their faculty, belong to the Levana Society. The Society aims, not only to serve as a bond of union between all the women, but also to promote and encourage extra-curricular activities, both cultural and athletic.

To direct Levana activities an executive is elected each year. In addition to her own duties each member also serves on a general advisory board for Levana.

Levana General Meetings are held at least four times a year. Last year a series of vocational talks was arranged for the meetings and a similar series is being considered for this year.

Levana activities are promoted and supervised by the Levana Athletic Board of Control. This includes both intercollegiate and intramural sports.

Each year Levana sponsors various social events. Among these are the Levana Formal, the Graduate Dinner, and the Soph-Frosh Tea. There are also special activities planned to welcome the freshettes and to acquaint them with college life.

THE TRUE AND FALSE TEST



. . . Heads or Tails?



STEAM SHOVEL

Morion's Order to Weekend Recorder

Now it happened that Scribe in sleep of dead on morn of Sun heardest sound of Marion's clarion through land of Kin, and elevated self from place of bed that duty might be fulfilled as Scribe to Tribe. And appearance was as of one near grave, but Maid avowed same was only right at end of week of For-Mal of Tribe, and made instructions for chiselling most simple and plain, for spake of state of Scribe.

Fifty-four's Formal, Superior to Normal

Now must Scribe recount at Marion's wish the doings of weekend of Scienz, for lo! same was of great order of success and of fitting value for For-Mal of '54. And the Meu of Tribe on eve of Fria did gather in Cav of Gym after parties in houses and hostelries of Land, that hours might pass in pursuit of pleasures of dance and gay doings. And Cav saw gallants of Scienz in regalia of soup and fish, with women of choice on arm and Friend Mickey in pocket of strategic position in tail of suit. And all spent time in danee, and in dallyings in Rooms of Smooch and of Beverage. And in course of even did most find selves in state of sufficient for trek to Cav of Onion for share of Haut and Lettuee, though not all, 'twas said. And many of Tribe found structure of collar with wings not sufficient to prevent attentions to Mickey to be of some effect in viewing of whirling decorations. Some found spinning hoops of wire that glows most confusing, and found steadying effect obtainable when eyes looked on sheepskin in centre of floor, truly most desired of dreams of '54. And light from lamps of light with A° degree beyond violet, made glow of visages induced by Mickey the Spirited One of little note in overall.

Scribe Must Rest, Not of Best

Now must Scribe take self to retirement for time of present, that effects of weekend of For-Mal and game may disperse in sleep of just, for hand that chisels shakes somewhat, and head that directs is not in best of shape.

And scribe sends best wishes to Tribe to Will the Olive of last year's seniors in Tribe, who attempted squaring of Circle on eve of Fria and is blessed with cave of nurses in house of healing.

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MUSIC

JAZZ

"According to legend, the beat which is at the centre of jazz, as well as a fringe of decorative melody, came over to the Americas from West Africa in the slave ships . . . Industrious anthropologists and social scientists (have) been hard at work trying to make this story stick . . . it confirms the average man's impression of the negro as a jungle-formed primitive whose basic expression is inevitably savage: it sits well with the editors and readers of the country's chi-chi magazines, where this concept of jazz finds high favour. From the point of view of the jazz musicians themselves, however, the theory distorts the facts out of all resemblance to the true history of music that has been played as jazz, by jazzmen, since the end of the nineteenth century. Whatever its merits as myth, it doesn't fit with the facts of music itself. It won't do!" . . . . Ulanov.

But what will do? Where does this black sheep of the musical world, this child of Western breeding fit in? What shall we do with our sole contribution to the musical field - sole to the extent that it has been born and bred here in the Americas? Unfortunately, this art, ridiculed so long in its home, has sought and has found refuge elsewhere. Our continental cousins have adopted her, cared for her, and are nurturing her along. They, more than us, have realized that, "there lies beauty, that its badness can be separated from its baldness". With a little patience, some understanding, and above all adequate appreciation, we can reclaim and restore her to her rightful home.

To understand jazz is difficult, for on the surface there seems to be nothing but disorder and confusion. Yet, in accordance with Bergson, disorder is only an unfamiliar or as yet uncategorized order. It is unfortunate that we are possessed with mania for definitions, classifications, sub-classifications, etc. . . . everything must be synoptically set down, or else it just doesn't rate. Jazz is too dynamic in nature to succumb to a dictionary definition. However, to satisfy the masses, some sort of definition seems to be a prerequisite. The following were attempts made by leading musicians on the jazz scene.

1. Glenn Miller - "Something that you have to feel, a sensation that can be conveyed to others."
2. Benny Goodman - "A band swings when its collective improvisation is rhythmically integrated."
3. Gene Krupa - "Complete and inspired freedom of rhymical interpretation."

Unfortunately, in each of the above examples, only various facets of the music were touched upon.

Jazz has many facets of time, place, and personnel; but beneath all this, its essence can be found. At the core, one will find a nucleus consisting of melody, harmony, rhythm - "the triune qualities of music". Simply, melody is any succession of notes; harmony is simultaneity of tones; and rhythm is the arithmetic measure of notes. It is this last element, rhythm, commonly referred to as beat, which is the elusive factor in jazz. These are the basic qualities - from this stems the art of jazz. An art which in reality is two fold in that it incorporates the ability of composing with that of performing. From this point the jazzman rehearses, performs, composes, scores, improvises to produce in the end jazz. It may be good, it may be bad - but as with all things the latter is rejected whereas the former is retained.

To run through the colourful but disparaging history of jazz and use it as some sort of definition would be ridiculous. However, bumpy its course in life has been this art continues to flourish now slowly, now quickly. - - the crises and ecstasies of our life affect it only slightly. In place of the attempts offered by Messrs. Goodman, Miller, and Krupa, Barry Ulanov, an outstanding jazz critic leaves us with this definition, which perhaps more than any other comes closer to the true conception of jazz. "Jazz is a *new* music of a certain distinct, rhythmic and melodic character, one that constantly involves *improvisation* - of a minor sort in adjusting accents, and phrases of the tune at hand, of a major sort in creating music *extemporaneously* on the spot."

herc

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IN MEMORIAM

This Day

The seventeenth of November is observed by the universities throughout the free world as the International Students Memorial Day.

It is well for us to remember how this came to be, to realize through the fog of our petty daily worries and personal difficulties, that this day stands out as a lighthouse reminding us of the few basic gifts and duties which we, as students, must never lose sight of.

Our Journal has as its motto "Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself". Nothing could illustrate this better than the history of November 17.

Nationol Resistonce

In the spring of 1939 the German army occupied the rest of Munich-crippled Czecholovakia. Keeping up with their fine tradition as the spearhead of national resistance and fight for independence the students of Charles University of Prague staged mass demonstrations on the 28th of October, the anniversary of Czechoslovakian independence. The German military police tried to intervene more or less unsuccessfully and wounded a few students seriously. One of them, Jan Opletal, died later in hospital. A secret student committee comprising eight faculty representatives decided that his funeral should be an occasion to show defiance towards the German occupants. Thousands of students followed the funeral procession dressed in full mourning. Even the Germans dared not intervene with this silent and impressive demonstration.

They struck the following night and morning of November 17, 1939. The Gestapo rounded up about three thousand students living in residences throughout Prague and shipped them off to the ill-fated concentration camp Oranienburg, near Berlin, whence only a pitiful minority returned. The eight-man students' committee was executed by firing squad. Universitas Carolina, founded in 1348 by Emperor Charles IV and the first university east of the Rhine, was closed up to the time of the German defeat.

The heroic resistance and grim punishment raised an outcry in the free world and through the initiative of Norwegian and English universities the day of November 17th was proclaimed as the International Students' Memorial Day.

Six war years passed and on November 17, 1945, delegates from the majority of continental and English universities met in Prague and founded the International Students' Union. The sacrifice of the Czech students in the cause of freedom was the ideological foundation on which this organization was to be built. I cannot but remember Winston Churchill's inscription on the front page of his memoires, "The price of freedom is eternal vigilance". Within three years, the IUS was reduced to a tool in the hands of the Cominform. The majority of democratic student organizations dropped out of the Union, a few of them stayed on mumbling something about peaceful co-operation. The university student, who should be in the forefront of militant democrats, is today without a powerful international organization that could take active part in the world struggle for freedom.

The day of November 17 is tactfully no longer mentioned in Czechoslovakia. The only active resistance during the coup d'état there in 1948 was again led by students and again drowned in blood. Those few of us who escaped to freedom take it to be our task to contribute to the vigilance of the free world.

Socrifice For Freedom

Can we, in the Canadian universities, imagine what would happen if that freedom were lost? Can we imagine our professors trembling at lectures because they might collide with the governing philosophy? Can we imagine students gathering in groups of ten under the leadership of a party member three times a week and being forced to deliver tirades against the bloodthirsty bourgeois who are our parents? Are we aware what it would be like to lie daily and to denounce publicly everything which we consider to be right?

We should be deeply thankful for the gift of freedom which we accept with such complacency. On the other hand, we should be keenly aware that we are perhaps the single group that benefits most by this gift. We cannot think of our universities as providing us only with the opportunities for a better job, but as a training for the leadership of the nation. This gives to us, more than anybody else, the duty to protect, safeguard and, if necessary, make sacrifices for that freedom.

Let us be reminded of this today and let us remember those who were less lucky than ourselves.

KRISTIAN.

SIGNPOST

Employment Interviews

Shell Oil (Galgary): Tuesday, November 17 and Wednesday, November 18, for final year students in Geological, Mining, Mech., Elect., Civil, and Chemical Engineering for the production dept., also Geologists and Geophysicists for the Exploration dept.

Automatic Electric Co. Ltd.: Fleming Hall Library on November 19, for 2nd, 3rd and final year Electrical Engineers. Book interviews at employment office.

Phillips Electric Co. Ltd.: Fleming Hall Library on November 20th for final year Electrical Engineering. Book interviews at employment office.

Science Freshmen Ceremony

Science freshmen induction ceremony at Grant Hall, 6:45 tonight. Attendance compulsory. Bring receipts for work on formal. Those lacking receipts will be prosecuted.

Queen's Gliding Club

General meeting, Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union, 7:15 tonight. All interested in flying are invited.

Boho'i Student Group

Meeting Tuesday, November 15th, 12:45 p.m. Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union.

Biology Society

Dr. C. H. Mortimer, of the Fresh Water Biological Association of the United Kingdom, will speak at 8:15 on Tuesday, November 17th, in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. The topic will be "Hydrobiology in Britain".

Queen's Christian Fellowship

At the Chapel Service in Morgan Chapel on Wednesday at 1:00 p.m. Tom Robinson of Arts '55 will speak.



PHOTO BY OWEN

More Action from "The Male Animal"
. . . lively and humorous

Released From Hospitol

(Continued from page 1)

Fleming and Oliver are still in the hospital where their condition is reported to be improved. The two girls were released Saturday morning.

The driver of the car, Oliver, played senior basketball for Queen's last year, and Sandlos, Fleming and Varcoe were members of last year's Golden Gaels.

Germon Club

A programme of German record music will be presented at a meeting of the German Club Wednesday night, 8 p.m., in the Faculty Women's Club.

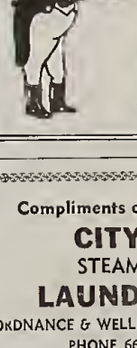
U.N.T.D.

UNTD Parade Wednesday, 1900 hrs., H.M.C.S. Cataraqui.

Quarry Contributions Needed

Quarry is now accepting poems, articles, short stories for publication in the Spring edition of the magazine. Contributions should be typed double space and submitted to Quarry, c/o Queen's P.O.

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Remembrance Service Held

Queen's Annual Remembrance Day Services for war dead was held in Grant Hall on the morning of November 11th.

The address was given by Principal Mackintosh. He said that although there were many anniversaries which are retained in recognition of some past event, none held the deep rooted attachment of Remembrance Day.

Principal Mackintosh declared that we keep Remembrance Day because of the contribution payed by our soldiers to our free society.

Not only was the great sacrifice payed by men who fully understood the ideals they fought for, but it was also payed by men who understood only dimly these ideals. They were conscious of a need and "were heroes sometimes unwittingly, sometimes unwillingly."

of hymns or choral renderings in-of hyms or choral renderings inclined a beautiful litany of faith, containing parts of the psalms and other Scripture. The Last Post was followed by the two minutes silence which was ended with the Reveille.

The service was conducted by the Rev. A. M. Laverty, the university chaplain, assisted by Dr. Graham George at the organ.

Lemonlite

(continued from page 2

for the meet in Hamilton in the near future. These will become more frequent and intensive at the conclusion of the intramural competition.

There will be a general basketball practise Tuesday at 4:30. It is an excellent time for year teams to get practise and to improve their skills, and in turn, the calibre of intramural basketball. There is also opportunity to brush up on your rules by being a playing guinea pig for the referee's school. A list is available in the gym.

The standings of the years for the Levana trophy are 56 - 2140, 55 - 1937, 54 - 1915, 57 - 1305.

Western - McGill

(Continued from page 2)

fore the half ended on the strength of Shaw's jaunt around the right end of the line.

McGill went behind early in the third session when they conceded a safety touch, bnt jumped into the lead for the first time when Keith English rambled across.

Reporter Of Campus Life

Calcutta-born, Winnipeg-bred Dave Dewar interprets Queen's to the public as director of public relations for the university.

His duties include the writing of news releases, taking photographs of Queen's activities and the preparation of some of the Quarter Hour broadcasts Sunday afternoons.

He reports day to day activities on the campus, research projects, and general publicity to the daily newspapers across Canada, as well as trade and business journals.

Mr. Dewar was born in Calcutta, coming to Winnipeg at the age of six. He worked as a cub reporter on a Winnipeg newspaper while taking extramural courses at Queen's.

After graduating from Queen's, he worked for papers in Toronto, Fort William, and Winnipeg before joining Queen's staff a few years ago.

Mr. Dewar regards Ontario as his favorite province but admits that he has never visited British Columbia. He and two friends once decided to drive to Vancouver but failed when their $50 car caught fire in Calgary.

In 1936 he attained brief notoriety by becoming lost in a bush fire in Northern Ontario which he was covering for his paper. To escape the fire Mr. Dewar was forced to submerge himself in a lake. Meanwhile his boss assured his mother that he had "a lot of common sense."

Classified Ads

A sum of money in bills was found in the small gym after the Science Formal. Phone Blair - 9864 after 6 p.m.

APPLICATIONS FOR SURVEYOR EXAMS

Dominion Land Surveyors Examinations will be held from Tuesday, February 9, till Tuesday, February 16. Examination centres are selected on the basis of applications on hand one month before the commencement of the examinations.

Applications should be forwarded to the Secretary, Board of Examiners for Dominion Land Surveyors, Department of Mines and Technical Surveys, Ottawa.

Welcoming Committee First At Queen's

Until last spring Queen's was the home of the only official student welcoming committee to be found on an Ontario University campus. Bobbie Bartlett, then President of the A.M.S., originated the idea three years ago.

The first Welcoming Committee was unique in that it had only one member, David McLaughlin. Dave was chosen as the official committee and told that his duties were to meet and help campus visitors. These visitors included guest speakers, visiting teams and societies, and even tourists.





Editorials

PROFLIGATE WASTE

Last week's Financial Post concluded an editorial with the statement, "It is an unfortunate commentary on our prosperous times that to keep the light of knowledge burning, collecting money must take preeedenee over all other activties for most of our college presidents."

In the face of this wide public recognition of the crisis in university education the Federal Government failed to mention the topic in last week's speech from the throne. This failure is an outright insult to Canada's youth. There may have been some exeuse in the past for generations of Canadians to have had no opportunity to obtain adequate training in professional fields but it is a criminal act at this time to allow such profligate wastage of our natural intellectual resources to continue. The government must recognize its obligations to education and come to the assistance of the universities and the students.

The Government has had before it for over two years the recommendations of the Massey Commission for the establishment of both the Canada Council and a scheme of National Scholarships. As yet it has acted on neither of these two measures which are essential for the progress of education in this country.

It has been stated that 60% more freshmen will be ready to enter university by 1960 than there are today. Within this short time the men responsible for ensuring that facilities are adequate must meet this influx. Adjustments will be necessary and Government finances form the essential basis of these adjustments.

SANER ELEMENTS

The burning of Senator Joseph McCarthy in effigy by a group of University of Toronto students has blossomed into an international incident. Influential magazines and newspapers on both sides of the border have commented on the demonstration and its repercussions.

It is a healthy sign when students demonstrate in a publicity-conscious manner against politically powerful forces seeking to curtail their freedom of learning. If the centres of free thought were to slumber, there would be no checking this growing Fascist ulcer manifested in McCarthy.

Unfortunately, student demonstrations on every campus on the continent would not deprive the Republican senator of his misused power. Students are not a political force in North America.

It is doubtful also if the voters of Wisconsin, on the heart of the isolationistic mid-west, will see fit to reject their fiery champion.

McCarthy's power can only be curtailed by the leaders of his own party. Saner Republican elements must assert themselves to restrict the irresponsible activities of this dangerous megalomaniac.

THE TIME HAS COME

Way back in the Dark Ages, the universities were the only source of the light of knowledge. In cloisters monks lectured from precious and rare volumes to small groups of eager students.

Then in the 15th century, somebody made a crude printing press, dreaming of the day when books would be available to everyone. With the widespread use of books, the Renaissance spread the democratization of learning throughout the civilized world.

That was almost 400 years ago. Now in the Modern Age, we have automobiles, telephones, television and the atomic bomb. But the liberal arts in Canadian universities are still in the Dark Ages.

Our students continue to spend much of their study time in lectures as if texts were still rare and precious. They are offered a wide, popular education and taught with the same methods with which they suffered through high school. Individual thought and investigation are stifled by a process of lecturing which leaves little time for the reading of original works and critieisms. At Queen's in a weekly schedule of five subjects, with three lectures each, the time spent in lectures and on specifie assignments for lectures allows only a minimum of time for outside research. The trend is away from the books and into the lecture room.

The time has come for a Renaissance in Canadian liberal arts studies. In 1950 the Arts Inquiry planted the seeds with proposals for the reduction in the number of subjects and lectures. Queen's university could cultivate these seeds and start the movement towards the return to books, and the rebirth of the individual.

These fundamental steps must be taken if the status of the liberal arts in Canadian universities is to reach proper standards. The superficial coverage of three large subjects and a group of disconnected options in three years in a general arts course, denies the meaning of the word education.

Unfortunately, student and public opinion would be the greatest barrier to a change of this nature. Attitudes towards Arts courses vary from "getting a broad knowledge of the humanities" to "everyone should have a degree and Arts seems to be the best way of getting one". Our universities have lost sight of the aim of producing a group of young people of the highest possible intellectual development. Perhaps with certain existing opinions in Canada today, a move away from the multitude system of subjects leading to a degree would not be widely acceptable, although certainly basic to improvements in standards.

Until such time as people are ready for the ultimate move which must eventually come, Queen's could take the first step with a reduction in the number of lectures now deemed neeessary in a general Arts courts. As pointed out by a professor in the Arts Inquiry, a reduction of lectures would demand no extra staff and no greater expense.

THE NON-THINKING MAJORITY

"Big Timers" And Academic Standards

Crowded classes facing a limited number of professors . . . problem of tutorials and need for extra funds . . . The basis of the entire Arts Inquiry investigations as reported in student and professor opinion in 1950 . . . What about 1953 ?

Highlight of the Arts Inquiry was the vital question of the relationship between the student, his course and his professor.

The Faculty at the time of the Inquiry was much concerned about the overbalance in numbers of students to professors in the Faculty of Arts. Apathy was produced in both lecturer and listener, it was felt, when day after day, a professor was faced with crowded classes, where individual thought and discussion were impossible.

The Bauer Report quoted one professor, "Some method should be adopted to break up the large Pass Course classes. It is this group of students who are the big-timers, the oil-thighers, the social swimmers, the non-thinking majority, the intellectually sterile. They can get what they need to know for an examination by sitting in class and taking down their professor's words. This group, by its numbers, sets the tone of the college, at least in Arts."

This "Blur of faces" condition produced a lack of self-reliance in students, both they and professors agreed in the Inquiry, and was a continuation of the wide gulf between teacher and student found at high school.

It was generally agreed that tutorials were to a certain extent helpful towards a more individualistic treatment of subjeet matter. Some faculty opinion was behind an inerease in the number of tutorials, along disenssion, seminar lines and an improvement in quality. "It would also be desirable if the number of lectures be reduced," some professors felt. In the opinion of one faculty member, "there might be one lecture hour a week and the remaining time could be spent in half-hour discussion periods." This proposal would require no extra money and no extra staff.

A section of student opinion agreed that since professors are appointed for their scholaric ability, the professors themselves ought to cultivate their instructional techniques. It was felt that if fewer lectures had to be delivered, faculty members would have time for more preparation.

Cautious Discussion ond the Situotion Now

Pertinent to the whole program of education standards in Canada, these opinions and recommendations were discussed by both Faculty Committee and Student-Faculty Committee upon the appearance of the Bauer Report. The former, after a first flush of enthusiasm for reform those three years ago, adopted a position of caution, rather than of hurried experimentation with respect to changes in the fundamental organization of the Arts course.

Here is some relevant material from Faculty Committee meetings, and the situation now regarding some of the points made in the Inquiry.

Too Few Professors, Too Mony Students

The problem of the disproportionate number of students still exists. Total enrolment in the Faculty of Arts has dropped just slightly over 150 students since 1950-51, while increases in faculty have not been great. There are approximately 275 freshmen this year, largely taking the erowded courses in philosophy, economics, politics, English and French.

Originally, the Inquiry had stated, "If it is to be assumed that the university is to raise or even maintain its scholastic standards, it must rely for income primarily on a source other than student fees." With student fees this year bringing over one-third of the total income of the university, the situation still points out the absolute necessity for recognition in this nation of the immediate need for inereased government aid to universities. Outside funds and endowments are still in demand for use in the establishment of more chairs.

What About Tutoriols?

The Faculty Committee, while aware of the value of tutorials, maintained that the size of the groups in Pass courses, the inexperience of undergraduate tutors and the inability of many students to participate in discussion tended to turn tutorials into merely additional lectures. In a Student-Faculty Committee meeting, steps were taken to agitate for more instruction of tutors, but conditions are much the same now as at the time of the Report. The Administration in the Arts Faculty feels that a larger staff would be required to train tutors and that graduate and final year honour students cannot spend extra time. The tradition of tutors found in present British universities unfortunately does not exist in Canada, they maintain.

The status of the Arts Faculty tutorials has undergone some changes since the days of the Bauer Report, however. The Philosophy Department, due to the nature of its subject matter and very large enrolments in the introductory course has found it necessary to drop discussion periods. Other department tutorials have in some cases introduced compulsory attendanee and the second course in politics now has a tutorial division. In various cases, one of the three lecture periods is turned over to tutorial discussion.

Reduction in Number of Lectures

As stated above, some instructors have adopted the practice of replacing one of the weekly lecture periods by discussion in smaller groups. However, opinion in some sections of both students and professors this year indicates a desire for much greater reduction. Students would be forced to rely on their own initiative and to do more reading of original texts. In this connection, it was also suggested by some professors and students this term, that the proposal to reduce the number of subjects leading to an honours degree in Arts (a recommendation of the Bauer Report) be applied also to the General Course. (The opinions stated here are by no means the result of a campus-wide poll, merely pertinent suggestions from interested persons.)

Improvement in Lecturing Techniques?

While some students at the time of the Inquiry expressed dissatisfaction with instructional techniques, it was realized that this situation was not unique at Queen's. There is no teacher training of university staff in Canada. In the academic world, a professor's reputation depends on his writings and reseach rather than his professorship. Security of tenure and overwork could possibly cause lack of suitable presentation wherever it may exist.

DEAR JOURNAL

A HOPEFUL STATE

The author of **A Sorry State** published in the Queen's Journal, October 27, 1953, is disturbed about the lag in Canadian cultural development as compared with England, France and the United States. He points to the opulenee of Canada at the present time, but cultural development is like a tree; it has its roots in the past and its branches extend towards the future.

If we include the Boer War, and I think we should—since Canada made a token contribution to that purely imperialistic war—we have been engaged in three foreign wars, each more destructive than the preceding, both in bloodshed and treasure. The first world war almost completely wiped out a whole generation of young men .

By 1914 the population trend was from rural to urban centres, and by 1921, the population density of the former had exceeded the latter for the first time since Confederation in 1867. The larger industrial centres were inhabited chiefly by the foreign born, brought into Canada to provide cheap labour under pressure from the industrial groups. Before there ean be a cultural Middle Class or Bourgeoisie, without which no nation can survive, the key positions and property of the cities must be predominantly held by the native born in order that they may assimilate rather than be assimilated. This condition presupposes the existence of sufficient hinterlands to provide adequate employment.

In 1929 this post-war generation of quasi-urban citizens faced a withering economic recession which placed them, not on the property of their ancestors — the last of the original pioneers, certainly in eastern Canada — but on the unemployment relief rolls so prevalent and so humiliating in the 1930's. Where was Canada's wealth then? Cities and towns were hard-pressed to find funds with which to feed the hungry and farm lands dropped to a fraction of their pre-war value, indeed, in some cases a few cents per acre. This situation lasted until Hitler marched into Poland in 1939, in varying degrees of intensity, but the progress of a decade had been lost. Since then the economie upsurge in Canada has been sustained, and with wisdom born of bitter experience, we may be able to ride, with reasonable safety, the erest of the present wave of prosperity.

That briugs us to the blood-letting of the Second World War (1939-45), which seems to be too recent to talk about; too fresh in our memories. Therefore it lacks perspective. Some historians may say so. Nevertheless, viewed from the present dangerously close range, we appear to be emerging in a stronger position both from a cultural and economic point of view. This grim struggle proved a blessing in disguise, since it took Canada out of an economic doldrum, built up a sizeable industrial machine and aroused the Canadian Government to the necessity of quickly rehabilitating her war veterans in the only direction to produce profound and lasting results for her cultural and spiritual development. This was the first generation of Canadians to receive a university education, paid for in part at least, by the Canadian tax-payer. A precedent has been set which points the way to a brighter future in Canadian life.

Our elementary and secondary schools are crowded and school boards and municipal councils are at loggerheads as to how to provide suitable educational facilities and governments are besieged for grants from all quarters. This is a healthy sign. But it is not enough to raise all to a certain common-place level, for social democraey makes for mediocrity. We have wasted our natural resources as they have done in the United States and by analogy there is grave danger that we have wasted and continue to waste or at least ignore our human talents.

G. A. KEMP, Arts '51.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1953 No. 17

THREE SHORT PLAYS IN FESTIVAL TRIALS

Love, Death, Satire At Student Direction

Queen's entry in the Inter Varsity Drama Festival will be chosen next Wednesday night when three one-act plays undr student direction are presented in Convocation Hall.

"Various Heavens", by Ross Williams, "A Phoenix Too Frequent" by Christopher Fry and Lawrence Housman's "Possession" will be the dramatic competitors.

Adjudication will be based on acting, direction, staging, lighting and make-up.

Concerned with the relationship between an aging, successful woman novelist and her young lover, "Various Heavens" will star Bonnie Ward and Peter Faris. With direction under Ellen McDermid, the cast will be completed by Michael Bishop, Lois Scouten, Joan Darling Jim Bethune and Murray Stone.

Frequent Phoenix

Peter Mutchler is directing Fry's brilliant success. The plot of "A Pheonix Too Frequent" revoives around the love of a woman 'seeking death in the tomb of her dead but still beloved husband, her humorous, earthy but loyal maid who accompanies her, and a soldier who complicates matters. The widow is played by Kathryn Totten, the maid by Irene Mloszewska and the soldier by Don Gollan.

Possession

"Possession", directed by Valerie Baker, is a whimsical satire on three old ladies in heaven who find that they haven't left all their troubles and quarrels on earth. The cast includes Pat Brown, Marg Freure, Mary Arkinstall, Bob Beatty, Joan Greenleaf, Vicki Borota and Christopher Smith.

The three judges will be Professor Avis of RMC, Professor Arnold Edinborough, and Professor Glen Shortliffe.

Osgoode-Queen's Debate Saturday

The resolution that "The Spanish American alliance is deplorable," will be upheld by Queen's debators Saturday night.

Marking a second appearance this term, the Queen's team will meet Osgoode Hall in the MacLaughlin Room, 7.30 p.m. tomorrow.

Medsman Lloyd Carlsen and Arts freshman Stewart Arnold, representing Queen's are both in their first year of inter-collegiate debating.

Next week-end, a Queen's team will oppose McGill for the second time on the topic, "Canada would be a third rate power without Quebec." The debate is to be held in Montreal with Queen's taking the affirmative.

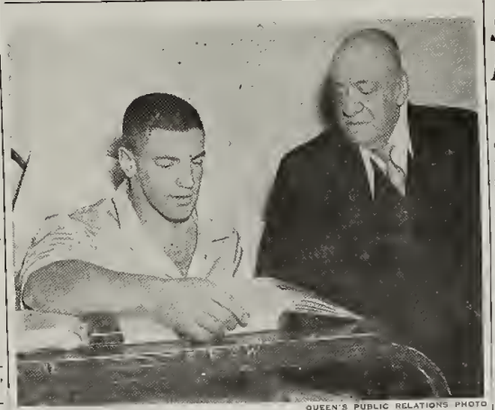
EARLY APPOINTMENT OF NFCUS HEAD

The next chairman of the campus committee of the National Federation of Canadian University students will be chosen from four candidates, the Alma Mater Society decided Tuesday night.

Each faculty will he asked to appoint two students to the committee and nominate one of them as NFCUS chairman. The AMS will then decide on one of the four nominees. If possible, the choice will be made within the next two weeks.

Discussing the NFCUS problem, the decision was that Queen's will definitely remain in the federation for this year at the fee of 20 cents per student, and every effort will be made to organize a strong group on the campus. The situation will be reviewed again next year when the question of the increased fee must be settled. Queen's students face the alternative of either raising the NFCUS contribution to 50 cents or withdrawing completely.

Residence Survey Report



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

Mayor Camillien Houde of Montreal, visiting Kingston as a guest of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, chats with Queen'sman Jack Cook, in hospital as a result of Saturday's game with Varsity.

Single Rooms, Work Shops, Limestone Motif Preferred

Twice as many Sciencemen as Medsmen prefer bathtubs, according to a recent survey taken among 700 male students. Asked whether they would prefer showers or bathtubs in the new men's residence, Medsmen voted 6:1, Artsmen 4:1 and Sciencemen 3:1 in favor of showers.

Frosh in all faculties showed no preference for single rooms but men in upper years overwhelmingly favoured singles. Queen'smen apparently wash their own socks, if the 82% vote in favor of laundry facilities is any indicaton.

Almost all of those polled agreed that Queen's limestone motif should be retained in the new residence. Half favored glass and limestone while 47% asked for limestone alone.

Most Queen'smen preferred that faculty intermingling take place by floor or house, not by room. They also indicated that they favored a common room in each house.

Request Bar

Asked what hobby facilities they would want, many students asked for workshops while others demanded a bar. Others suggestions included a swimming pool, a jukebox, a periodical library, dark room facilities, ping-pong tables, and a music room.

Science Senior Rep. Robbie Gurr stated Wednesday that the survey indicated accurately the **opinions of 80% of those interested in the residence problem.**

Bell Convenor Color Nite '54

Stan Bell, Arts '54, was appointed Color Night Convenor at Tuesday night's meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

Discussing arrangements for the dance, Mr. Bell mentioned a plan for two small bands of perhaps five artists each instead of the usual large single band. This, he said, would ensure continuous music during the entire evening and would probable not involve any greater expense.

The Athletic Board of Control, it was mentioned in the meeting, would like to see a change in the banquet organization for Color Night, and suggest a buffet supper in the Union or Grant Hall. In addition to facilitating larger attendance, this scheme could reduce costs which usually amount to nearly $600.

Bell was also asked to form a committee to look into other formal plans and investigate possible Tricolor Award winners. These awards are given annually to graduating students.

Unique Distinction As Student, Parents Graduate At Same Time

Few people can claim the distinction of graduating from grade twelve the same year as their parents graduated from University. Such a person is Agar Kemp, a first year classics major.

Both his parents attended normal school so that they could teach in public schools. However they preferred to teach high school subjects and required B.A. degrees. Over a period of years Mr. and Mrs. Kemp took extramural and summer courses as well as two years each intramurally at Queen's

They alternated, so that while one was working, the other was attending the University. Mrs. Kemp majored in English and minored in History, while her husband did just the reverse. Both received their degrees in 1951.

The family moved here from Toronto ten years ago. Agar attended Victoria Public School and KCVI before entering Queen's this year.

Both of his parents attended normal school with a view to teaching public school. Later deciding to advance to high school instruction, however, they required Bachelor of Arts degrees. Over a period of years, Mr. and Mrs. Kemp enrolled in extramural and summer courses and each had two years intramurally at Queen's. In the meantime, son Agar was preparing for his own university career in Toronto and Kingston.

Travelled Student At Queen's From China, Paris, Havana

A "World citizen", born of White Russian parents in China and at present living in Cuba, is one of the first-year Arts students at Queen's.

Ben Ostrovsky, was born in Shanghai in 1932. His father originally came from Siberia, but left during the second Russian revolution and went by horse and foot to Manchuria. There he met and married Mrs. Ostrovsky, and they went to Shanghai.

In 1939 the family moved to Tientsin, in North China, where they lived until 1948. However, those nine years were not peaceful once. In 1941 the Japanese moved in and occupied the country for four years. During this time the people of Tientsin were under the most rigorous restriction, and could not travel even from one part of the city to another without a visa, which they usually were unable to get.

Ben's education was obtained through tutors, since all schools were closed when the war started. During the Japanese occupation, the standard of living was very low, and townspeople were badly treated as well. The soldiers literally "slugged, slapped, and kicked around" whoever they wished, and, Ben said "one practiced his judo on me."

Then in 1945 the Americans liberated occupied China. What most impressed Ben was that they had movies; during the war, nothing of the kind had been allowed, and even propoganda movies were banned.

Guerillas

In 1947 the Chinese Nationalists came into power; Communist guerilla bands began to make trouble, and attacked the outskirts of the towns. Ben told that at one time while he and his uncle were hunting in the fields, guerillas shot at them thinking they were Nationalists. When they returned to town they were shot at as Guerillas.

(continued on page 4)

U. of Rochester Studies Canada

Toronto — (CUP) — Canada has become focus of attention at the University of Rochester. The University has anounced that it intends to inaugurate a Canadian studies program which will eventually lead to the establishment of an Institute of Canadian Affairs.

The program is designed to establish an information centre on the economics, development and culture of Canada for the use of students, researchers and others from all over the continent. Dr. Cornelis W. de Kiewiet, president of Rochester University, stated that the program aims to increase knowledge of Canda in the United States.

He felt that Canada had been neglected by American universities despite the long period of friendly relations. He added that a gulf of ignorance separates the two countries.

May Eliminate Fall Elections

Elimination of fall elections in the Arts Society may result from a current revision of the Society constitution.

A subcommittee under Ian Gow is considering appointment of court officials instead of the present elective system. Freshmen only would elect the assistant secretary in the autumn. The constitution will also be revised to define Arts freshmen as they are defined in the AMS constitution.

It had previously been decided that year fees could not be used to subsidize social functions. Freshmen will now be required to do three hours work on the Arts formal.

UN and Broadway IRC Destination

Forty Queen's students, one professor and his wife left by bus last night for a three day excursion to New York.

Sponsored by the International Relations Club, the trip's main objective is to see the United Nations General Assembly in action today. Saturday and Sunday will be left for the other attractions of the big city, and the bus will return just in time for Monday morning lectures.

Dr. H. W. Curran, director of the department of extension and professor of biology, and Mrs. Curran will accompany the students.

A repetition of last year's jaunt, this trip was organized by Tony King, vice-president of the club, and Shiela Scott, secretary.

Distinguished Grad Of 1909 Wins U. S. Geology Award

One of Queen's most distinguished graduates, Dr. Norman Levi Bowen, has been named the recipient of the 1953 Hayden Memorial geology award of the Academy of Natural Science of Philadelphia.

Dr. Bowen a native of Kingston, graduated from Queen's University with an M.A. in 1907, and received his B. Sc. in 1909. After working as Field Investigator for the Ontaro Bureau of Mines and employed in Geological Survey work, Dr. Bowen went to the States where he added two degrees to those gained at Queen's — a Ph.D. from Massachusetts Institute of Technology in 1912 and an honorary Sc.D. from Harvard on the celebration of its Tercentenary.

With the exception of one session at Queen's when he was professor of mineralogy 1919-20, Dr. Bowen has' been a resident of U.S.A. actively engaged in geological, mineral and petrological work. The list of clubs, societies to which he has belonged is extensive. A Petrologist at the Carnegie Institute of Washington for thirteen years, he has been the Charles R. Hutchinson distinguished service professor of petrology, University of Chicago, since 1937.

Dr. Bowen is a member of geological and mineral societies throughout the world — Canada England, United States, India, Germany, Belgium, and Russia, holding the office of president of

(Continued on page 5)

BASKETBALL TOMORROW

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Tomorrow will see R. P. Masterson and his Blues of Toronto playing host to the visiting Western Mustangs in the first compulsory Intercollegiate playoff in some years. By virtue of their slim five-point win over the Gaels last Saturday, the Beavers received the privilege of picking the scene of the fray with an assist going to the Redmen of McGill who corralled the mighty Mustangs right in their own backyard. Reports from Toronto claim that the local heroes are relatively free from injury and rarin' to go, while torn ligaments, etc., are bringing forth loud moans from one J. P. Metras who is a past master of the art. Nonetheless, we feel that it should be a game worth watching as the top offensive squad in the circuit matches it attack against a team that has had only 21 points scored against it in six scheduled encounters. With injuries and all as they supposedly are, and if the opinion of an outsider means anything, we feel that Toronto, after a hard afternoon's work, should emerge from battle victors by six points.

Scoring Systems

More by good luck than good management, the '53 Intercollegiate football schedule wound up last week without any ties for the two coveted playoff spots. Before last weekend's two contests, it was possible to have tie for both positions. If a two-way tie for second had resulted, points for and against would have been the deciding factor to determine the winner and occupant of the last playoff berth. This, perhaps, is satisfactory.

It was, however, also possible that three teams could wind up all tied for the number one spot and in this case, the CIAU, to the best of our knowledge, had established no definite policy by which to name the final combatants. We are assuming, therefore, that they would also base the selection on a for-and-against average. This seems to us to be a gross error in the set-up.

If a team plays well enough all season to rate a tie for first place, we feel that they should be given a fair chance to pit their skills against one of the other two squads, one receiving a bye. Then, the two remaining teams would decide the title. This would mean only one more game added to the schedule which, for those who are concerned with the time element, could be played in the middle of the week at a place also decided by a draw. This solution could also be applied to a second place tie but here, we will go along with the "time savers" and agree it would make the schedule unnecessarily long.

This seems to us to be a fairer solution to the problem and one that would no doubt find much support from a team tied with two or more others for the top rung and was still being hoofed out because it had not scored as many points as the other two. Perhaps something along these (or other) lines can be done for the '54 campaign.

Basketball Already?

With the skirl of the pipes still lingering in Richardson Stadium and football very much in the air, the featured "winter" sport on the campus gets it start this weekend. Tomorrow night, Al Lenard and his Intermediates basketballers open their twelve-game schedule at the gym playing host to the University of Ottawa quintet. Not much is available as yet on the '53-'54 hoop prospects, but a full account is expected shortly. The local Jayvees have put on stellar performances in the past and attendance at the league opener tomorrow night will be time well spent.

U. OF T. SOCCERITES BARRED FROM USA

Toronto — (CUP) — Four members of the University of Toronto senior soccer team were denied admittance to the United States for a soccer game in Buffalo with the Buffalo State Teachers' College.

The athletes in questions are not Canadian citizens and have only native passports so that they were not allowed across the border under the terms of the McCarran Act.

The students affected by this ruling are Ed Duru, a native of Turkey, Jose Atucht from Venezuela, Wally Eze, Nigeria, Karl Tamberg, Estonia, and the team manager, Mike Uzumeri, also from Turkey.

Athletic Association officials had submitted the players' passports to the US Consulate several days before the game and the American immigration officials indicated which men would be denied access to the United States.

Last winter several Varsity swimmers who were natives of European nations were barred from travelling to Niagara University for a meet.

Basketball Schedules

Senior, 1953:

Thursday, Dec. 3rd—
Queen's at Buffalo State (Buff.)
Friday, Dec. 4th—
Queen's at Roch. Tech. (Roch.)
Saturday, Dec. 5th—
Queen's at Hamilton C., Clinton
Thursday, Dec. 10th—
Queen's at St. Lawr. U., Canton
Friday, Dec. 11th—
Queen's at Clarkson Tech

Intermediate

Saturday, Nov. 21st—
Ottawa U. at Queen's II
Wednesday, Nov. 25th—
Queen's II at RMC
Saturday, November 28th—
McGill II at Queen's II
Friday, December 11th—
Q. II at Sir G. Wm. at Mont.

McGill Winners Of Inter. Title

The Queen's Intermediate Comets ended the season tied for second place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. On the last day of the schedule, McGill downed Ottawa U to edge past the idle Comets and into the top berth and the conference title.

McGill had three wins, a loss and and a tie for seven points, while Queen's and Loyola each had three wins and two setbacks for six points. Carleton College won two and tied one to end in the fourth slot, while RMC with a victory, two ties and two losses for four points were fifth. Ottawa U brought up the rear with only one triumph in five games. It was a very close race with the top team and the last being only three points apart.

After losing their first two games to RMC and McGill, the Comets came back hard in a good bid to retain the championship which they have held for the last two years. The JayVees won three straight beating Carleton, Ottawa U, and in their final effort, Loyola.

An exhibition game at the first might have been enough to put the Comets on top with their show of championship form at the end.

Hoopsters Schedule Begins Jayvees Tangle With U. of O.

With the gridiron season a thing of the past by exactly one short week, basketball, one of the major winter sports on the campus, receives its introduction tomorrow night when the University of Ottawa supplies the opposition for Al Lenard's Jayvees at the gym

This will be the earliest start for the hoop game in some years as the Intermediate Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference schedule has been extended to twelve games, five being played before Christmas and the remaining seven after.

The Golden Gaels of basketball do not begin their schedule of exhibition games for a week or so thus giving coach Tindall time to adjust from the T-formation, so popular during the past few weeks, to the various shuffles that were featured as part of the Senior's attack last winter.

City League Hockey Schedule

November:
28th—Queen's vs. RMC
December:
3rd—RMC vs. Grads
10th—Queen's vs. Grads
12th—Grads vs. Queen's
16th—Grads vs. Queen's
January:
4th—RMC vs. Queen's
7th—Queen's vs. RMC

Football Scores

Big Four Playoffs

Hamilton 37 - Montreal 12. Next game of final series in Montreal, Saturday.

With Tindall spending all available time with his footballers until this week, practice sessions at the gym have been in charge of "Long John" Elder and Bob Anglin. About thirty hopefuls have been turning out nightly but prospects as to the outcome of the young season are as yet a mystery. The first cut was made this week reducing the squad to about twenty-five aspirants for the twenty available positions on the two Intercollegiate teams.

Just who will be dressed for



AL LENARD
. . . to handle Jayvees

Saturday night was not known at press time but coach Lenard hopes to have a squad composed mainly of experienced men with a sprinkling of frosh.

Last year, the Jayvees finished in second position behind a powerful Sir George Williams quintet who return this year to defend their title. It will be a busy few days for Lenard who must whip a squad into shape for the game tomorrow night, one with RMC on Wednesday of next week followed by a road trip to Montreal on the weekend.

Toronto Scene Of Final Varsity-Western Playoff

The University of Toronto Blues and the Western Mustangs hook up tomorrow afternoon at Varsity Stadium in the first compulsory Intercollegiate play-off tilt in a number of years.

The Blues, who squeaked by the Golden Gaels of Queen's last week, tied up first place in the final standings as the Mustangs were downed 16-13 by the McGill Redmen to finish in second, thus giving the Beavers their choice of venue for the final.

According to reports from London, one J. P. Metras is quite concerned over his injury list which has grown considerably in the past few games claiming such noteables as Jacques Belec and Bob Thompson, neither of whom saw action in last Saturday's contest in London. Just how extensive the list is past this point is not known but Metras should have little trouble filling twenty-four jerseys come Saturday.

Bob Masterson, on the other side of the fence claims to have come out of the bone-crusher with the Gaels sporting only minor cuts and abrasions. Steve Oneschuk with a bad shoulder and Phil Muntz with a charley-horse are the only Blues with hurts and they will likely be dressed.

Whether the controvertial tarp will be used to protect Varsity Stadium from the unpredictable weather is not known. Weather reports for Saturday are as yet unavailable but with some co-operation from the weatherman, it should be an afternoon of worthwhile football. Kick-off time is at 1:30 P.M. instead of 2:00 P.M.

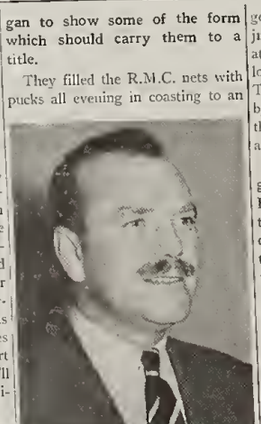
TRICOLOR HOCKEY OFF TO FLYING START

Although the Golden Gaels of football fame were edged from the field without the benefit of any title honours this year, there are strong indications that the same thing is not going to happen on the hockey front.

Pete Carr-Harris, after working for the past two weeks with his junior hockey club, is strongly confident that his charges will soon wipe up all junior intercollegiate competition in sight. At the moment, the club is running second to R.M.C. in the Kingston junior city league race, but the performances turned in by the Queens outfit in its past two appearances give plenty of evidence to support the coach's contention that they'll soon be "running out of competition".

In their first start of the year a few weeks back, the juniors dropped a 4-0 decision to the cadets, after having enjoyed the dubious benefits of just one practice. Then, a few nights later, the improving Gaels fought to a 3-3 tie with the Kingston Grads, third entry in the local circuit. In their last outing, the local hopefuls began to show some of the form which should carry them to a title.

They filled the R.M.C. nets with pucks all evening in coasting to an



MAJ. PETER CARR-HARRIS
. . . holding hockey reins

impressive 8-2 win. Although the win wasn't enough to give Carr-Harris cause for unbounded joy, it was a sign that the picture is steadily getting better.

At the present moment, the biggest thing on the schedule for the juniors is their December 5th game at Clarkson University, where the locals absorbed a beating last year. The American university, bolstered by some of the better players from this side of the line, always appears as a formidable foe.

Although the junior picture gets brighter every day, Carr-Harris is still far from happy with the appearance of his intermediate club. To date, the turnout of intermediate appplicants has been far from impressive. Since the intermediates are scheduled to appear in the second half of the Clarkson doubleheader, the coach is issuing an urgent plea to any and all such players.

The juniors, after getting in two hour practises every night this week, are scheduled to play an exhibition game in their practice session tonight. Their opponents will be either the Senior "B" Kingston Goodyears or the Junior "B" Kingston Vics. Faceoff time is set for 5 P.M.

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CANADA'S FINEST CIGARETTE

Men's Residence Questionnaire

(You are requested to tear out this section of your Journal and hand it, unanswered, to any meniber of the Janitorial staff of the Gymnasium.)

Keep in mind that the Residence will, in all probability, have four walls and a roof, but for the first few years at least, no floors or furniture.

1. If showers are installed what colour shower curtains would you prefer?
   Heliotrope..... Chartreuse.....
2. Would you like wall-to-wall broadloom—
   in your bedroom..... only in the halls.....
3. Will you be keeping such unwieldly objects as elephants, horses or automobiles in your rooms?
4. Which way of paying your room and board would be more convenient—
   in nickels..... in blood.....
5. Would you like all cupboards supplied with refrigerators for your Seven-up?

If you have any ideas about anything at all, keep them to yourself. Nobody but you is interested.

Quick Queen's Quiz

Question: In what year was the university founded?
Answer: 1841.
Question: Since when has the AMS been in existence?
Answer: It was formed in 1858, legally incorporated in 1898.
Question: What is Summerhill?
Answer: The Principal's residence.
Question: How does Ron Stewart's point total compare with the all-time Queen's totals?
Answer: Stewart, with 40 points, is tied for 15th place.
Question: Who was the first woman member of the Board of Trustees?
Answer: Dr. Charlotte Whitton.
Question: What is the official name of the Old Arts Building?
Answer: Theological Hall.

A POLL

The newly formed Demonology Department has conducted a poll. This poll is 100% accurate because it skipped all the mealy-mouthed turncoats who told pollsters that they thought Dr. Kinsey was just peachy but went ahead and lied to him anyway.

The question was: "What do you hate most in the Journal?" One pollster said he found a student who actually LIKED the Journal but he was only a freshman and not too sophisticated anyway.

Answers to "What do you most hate in the Journal?" were:

Too much liquor adv.	0.04%
No jokes	19%
Lack of theology news	3%
No jokes	27%
Not enough butterflies	33%
No girly pitchers	75%
Not enough plot in What's When	2%
No jokes	49%
No lovelorn column	6%
No jokes	82%
Too much science news	50%
No jokes	99 44/100%
Total	160% proof

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316 PRINCESS STREET
Three Barbers
Next to Silver Grill PHONE 6917

WATCH
REPAIRS
A SPECIALTY
BROCK
JEWELLERS
161 Princess Street
Kingston, Ontario
Phone 9765
WATCHES - DIAMONDS

READ

The Truth About Men

Men are what women marry. They have two feet, two hands and sometimes two wives, but never more than one idea at a time.

Like Turkish cigarettes they are made of the same material; the only difference is that some men are a little better disguised than others.

Generally speaking, they may be divided into two classes—husbands and bachelors. An eligible bachelor is a man of obstinacy, entirely surrounded by suspicion. Husbands are of three varieties—prizes, surprises, and consolation prizes.

Making a husband out of a man is one of the highest plastic arts known to civilization. It requires science, sculpture, common sense, faith, hope and charity—especially charity.

It is a psychological marvel that a soft, fluffy, tender, violet-scented thing like a woman, would enjoy kissing a big, awkward, stubblychinned, tobacco and bay rum scented thing like a man.

If you flatter a man it frightens him to death, and if you don't flatter him it bores him to death. If you permit him to make love to you he gets tired of you in the end, if you don't he gets tired of you in the beginning.

If you agree with him in everything you soon cease to interest him, if you argue with him you soon cease to charm him. If you believe all he tells you he thinks you are a fool, and if you don't he thinks you are a cynic. If you wear gay colors, rouge and a startling hat he hesitates to take you out. If you wear a little brown beret and a tailored suit he takes you out and spends the evening staring at the women in gay colors, rouge and startling hats.

—Western Gazette

. . . Ideals . . .

By Alex McCuaig, Arts '52

The elders of our town were very wise. Their wisdom was proven; they were the richest men in town. Indeed, the minute a man became rich he was declared a wise man and an elder. Even judges became elders. They were doubly unassailable because they were rich and could justify in argument both their riches and their wisdom.

One day a new man came to town with new ideas. They were not identically the same as those of the elders, so he was invited to defend himself before the judges.

He explained his views, and declared that they were personal, not capable of being exercised because of their abstract nature, and therefore harmless. The judges disagreed, however, and the ideas of the newcomer were shown incorrect to the satisfaction of a jury of elders.

All that remained was for the man to change his mind or leave the town. But he had not money to leave, and he protested that he could not honestly change his mind.

So the elders decided to teach him not to joke with them. They knew no man could really continue to disagree with the judges. They argued, lectured, threatened, and tortured. They were convinced finally that the stranger was playing with them, so they intensified their persuasion. And they were very much surprised when the man died before he thought to confess his joke.

They were simply amazed!

Taken from the Queen's Journal, January, 1952.

A REVIEW

Unconventional Voyages

Probably few men in Canadian history have voiced such a violent distaste for the inadequacies of our Canadian culture, as A. R. M. Lower, professor of History at Queen's University. At the same time, probably few men have expressed such a deep concern — an almost passionate enthusiasm for the country of our heritage as this same man, who has on countless occasions thrilled many of his students with his dynamic description of the growth of our Canadian nation.

Unconventional Voyages is an expression of the undersanding and concern that Professor Lower has for the Canadian scene. It is a collection of nineteen sketches, autobiographical in nature, which range all the way from exploring the Canadian North to chasing submarines in the English Channel. He has throughout this book tried to emphasise and capture what he calls the 'primitive' as compared with the 'sophisticated' way of life. "It is the primitive, not the sophisticated which draws me back to the scenes and occasions I try to tell about in these pages — the primitive as represented by the forest and sea."

While drawing out the essence of the primitive life, he at the same time presents an informative account of certain historical events which helped mould the country we live in. On many occasions, he recalls history and identifies his own experiences in the Canadian wilderness with those of the early pioneers. He thus brings into his simple and colourful narrative the tremendous feeling of the battle with physical nature, in which the voice and thoughts and feelings of the vast Canadian wilderness are brought suddenly to life. Besides the many interesting stories from the old days including selections from Indian legends, he presents his own impressions as an eye witness to the changing face of the north. In one section he describes how in the summer of 1902 the sinking of the "Mariposa Belle" (in reality the Enterprise), marked the closing of an era—symbolizing the passing of the little steamboats; the end of navigation on the inland lakes of Ontario. In another he recalls his first taste of pioneer expediency as a forest ranger, how he suddenly became aware of the discrepancy between provincial and secluded urban life on the one hand, and the freedom and movement of the wilderness on the other.

Perhaps one of the more appealing aspects of this book is the author's introduction of so many different and exciting personalities. With astuteness and clarity the author displays his insight into human nature, when he describes in intimate detail the many personalities who roam about the north, and who have helped mould the Canadian scene. There is for instance Tom Bates—"Few men can put up such a violent struggle against matrimony as did Tom," - who roamed all over the woods trying to avoid a determined parson, who finally caught up with him in the end.

Professor Lower's sketches begin with the turn of the century and they take us up through the second world war, as he unfolds his own experiences in the 'forest and the sea.' He is at one time an explorer in the wild north, at another a sailor on board ship, describing a life at sea and the people who live it.

Unconventional Voyages will bring the reader close to nature—close to the pulsating movement of the growth and continually expanding Canadian frontier. The story is told simply, almost poetically at times, and with depth and perception. It is told by a man who has protested bitterly against our backward way of life; but I think when you read this book, you will realize that this same man has only the deepest respect, profound understanding, and sincere love for the country he has written so much about, and knows so well. "It is easy to put it that way, but only those who have had the experience can know what a sense of physical and spiritual excitement comes to one who turns his face away from men towards the unknown . . . Nothing can eliminate our frontier, that vast land to the north . . . We Canadians will always have this northern window through which to let fresh air into our civilized room."

LIONEL ROSS

THE ENGINEER

There's a fact I have found in my looking around,
I'll admit that it struck me as queer,
There is nothing you'll meet like the inborn conceit
That's found in each Engineer.
And their trouble in chief is this inborn belief
And you'll find it exceedingly odd,
"That the Engineer's station is saving the nation,
And the only one greater is God!"

So hark to my pleadings, superior beings,
Here's advice that's too precious to sell;
Tho' a pedagogue's brains can't find stresses or strains,
Remember: He's human as well!
An accountant, it's true may look stupid to you,
He may not know a lathe from a lath.
But don't look with scorn on the folk lesser born,
You all look the same in the bath.

And now here's a word to the rest of the herd,
Politicians, professors, and clerks:
Don't try to outshout 'em, you can't do without 'em,
You'd better just humour the jerks!
So hold back your tears if you're not Engineers,
It is simply a matter of birth,
And keep your respect for their great intellect,
And they'll go on saving the earth.

—R. M. BURRELL,
(from The Sheaf)

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN, M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY, ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral
(ANGLICAN)
KING STREET AT JOHNSON

SUNDAY NEXT BEFORE ADVENT
ST. CECILIA'S DAY

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9.15 a.m. The Family Communion Short Instruction, well known Hymns and Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m. Mattins
7.00 p.m. Festival Evensong
"A Message from the Primate"
Special Musical Festival in honour of St. Cecilia, Patron of Music. Cathedral Choir of Sixty Gentlemen and Boys will present an unusual Service.
8.00 p.m. The Canterbury Club, Cathedral Library.

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SUNDAY, NOV. 22.
11.00 a.m. "Your Signature Please."
7.30 p.m. "Why Should One Want To Be A Christian?"

"Come, let us worship!"

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.C. MINISTER

SUNDAY, NOV. 22.
11.00 a.m. "Prelude to Advent, John the Forerunner."
7.30 p.m. What Jesus Taught (2) "About Love"
8.30 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

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Third Quarry Published Feb.

The 1954 publication date of the Quarry is February 15, it was announced at a recent re-organization meeting. It will mark the third edition of the only literary magazine on the campus, written and published by students.

Any students, especially in first, second and third years, who are interested in writing or working for the Quarry, should contact the staff through the Queen's Post Office.

Contributions in the form of poems, short stories and articles will be accepted until January 15. They may be sent either to the Post Office or handed to the following students: John Harney, editor in chief, Ted Bond, Mary Lou Mott, Harriet Empey, Bev Young, Don McNiven or Roy Jones.

Film Convenor Now In Office

Bert Horwood, Arts '54, was appointed Film Convenor by the Alma Mater Society, Tuesday.

Some discussion took place on the advisability of assigning an honorarium to the post, but a decision was postponed until later in the year.

Travelled

(Continued from page 1)

The family did not stay to find out who would win. In 1948 they left for Cuba, "dropping off" in Paris for a year. In 1949 they arrived in Havana, and have been there ever since. In the past three years, Ben has been "commuting" between Cuba and Canada, mostly Montreal, Ottawa, and Kingston.

As yet, nobody in the family has any citizenship, either Russian, Chinese, or Cuba. Ben intends to take out his Cuban citizenship next summer, and says his father probably has his already, since all of them hope to make Havana their permanent residence. Ben describes himself as being "temporarily settled there permanently".

As for his opinions of the various countries, he thinks Cuba is the best to live in. He finds Canada a "nice place, and the people are friendly", but not to the extent of Cubans. He considers Queen's a "nice university in too-quiet surroundings", and finds the girls much prettier than he expected. When asked what type he prefers, he replied that it all depends what mood he's in. Although first-year Arts now, he hopes to go into electrical engineering next year.

LOST

Turquoise Blue Parker 51. Near University Ave. Finder please contact Francis Putnam, 2-0183.

C.F.R.C.

6.45—Warmup
7.00—Modern Music - - Shirley Tenhouse
7.15—News and Sports - - Pete Handley, Claude Root
7.30—Time on My Hands - - Pete Lavrench
8.00—Talent Time - - Marg Martyn
8.15—Leave it to Levana - - Catherine Patterson. Guest - - Erika Loimann
8.30—Deadbeat - - Don Gollan
9.00—Showtime
9.30—Potluck - - Pete Handley
10.00—Sign off

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Union To Support Ban Righ Policy

Professors and men students will be given the opportunity for more informal discussion as a result of an Alma Mater Society decision, Tuesday night.

Faculty will be invited to dinner at the Students Union in an attempt to foster closer cooperation. A committee of AMS members will draw up a guest list for the first few occasions, and the Union House Committee has been strongly urged to take over the job at a later date.

Ban Righ

Miss Laird and professors Good, Hodgetts and Estall, members of Queen's Carnegie Committee, were guests at Ban Righ Wednesday evening. Each week four faculty members will be invited to eat at the residence so that staff and students can become better acquainted.

SIGNPOST

Newmon Night

Sunday, October 22nd, at R.M.C. Brock and Clergy Sts. at 8:00 p.m. Return buses at 11.30. All Newman Club members welcome.

Boha'i Student Group

Next Meeting, Monday, Novemebr 23rd, at 12:45 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union. Topic: "Baha'i Teachings for Everyday Living".

Commercemon

There will be a meeting at 8:00 p.m. Tuesday, 24th of November in McLaughlin Room. Speaker is W. W. Muir of Popham's Business Supply, Ottawa.

Topic is "How a Commerceman should sell himself to a Prospective Employer."

Phillips Electrical Co.

Representatives of Phillips Electrical Co., Brockville, Ontario, will be at the University this afternon to interview final year electrical and mechanical engineers. Interviews are being laid in the Fleming Hall Library.

Canodion Cancer Society

A public meeting of the Kingston and Gananoque Unit will be held on Monday, November 30th at 8:15 p.m. in the La Salle Hotel. Speakers are to be Mrs. Egmont Frankel and Dr. W. G. Cosbie. All welcome. No charge.

Student Christion Movement

Saturday morning: An informal time over coffee in the S.C.M. Office in Old Mechanics Lab. Monday at 4 p.m.: Discussion of Existentialism with Robert Miller, Associate Secretary S.C.M., in S.C.M. Office. Monday at 7:30 p.m.: General Meeting in the S.C.M. with Miller leading a discussion on "Why Worship?" This is in the McLaughlin Room, followed with refreshments. All interested are welcome to any of these events.

Civil Service Meeting

An Ottawa representative of the Civil Service will address interested members of Levana and Arts in Ban Righ Common Room, November 25th. Watch for signs.

United Notions Association (Kingston Bronch)

Public lecture, Convocation Hall, Monday November 23rd, at 8:15 p.m. Dr. A. Douglas Tushingham will speak on "Present Danger Signals In The Middle East".

University Services

University Services will be held on the next three Sundays-November 22, 29, and December 6, in Grant Hall at 11:00 a.m. The Padre will conduct the Services and preach on "Christianity and Fear", "Christianity and Sorrow", and "The Man Who Gave Us Christmas".

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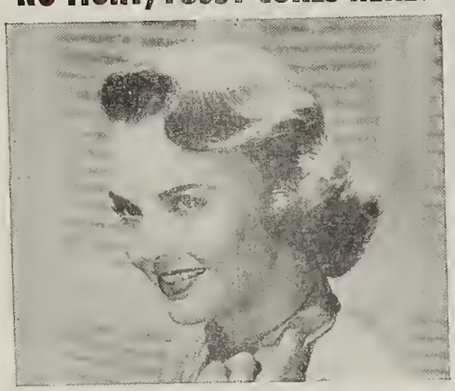
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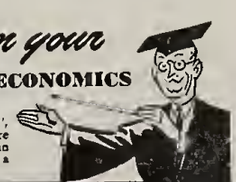






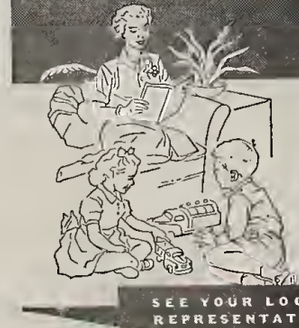
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DEAR JOURNAL

LEST WE FORGET

Over a week has passed since the celebration of Remembrance Day, 1953, but considerable controversy lingers on. From cities and towns across the province come complaints that school children, freed for the day, merely flocked to movies; and that bars were overcrowded while churches held services before mere handfuls of worshippers.

These complaints have led to proposals for the abolition of the holiday, on the grounds that it serves no useful purpose. Whatever the merits of these proposals, it has become necessary to re-examine the principles which Remembrance Day is meant to serve.

The function of Remembrance Day is two-fold; first, to pay due homage to the memory of those who gave their lives for their country; second, to fully expose the horror and futility of war.

It is apparent that an increasingly dangerous emphasis is being placed on the first of these functions at the expense of the second. Yet it is this second purpose which is far more important.

Remembrance Day, 1953, saw little said or done in the cause of world peace. Instead, the symbolism of the whole ritual—massed bands and soldiers, wreaths on cenotaphs, blaring trumpets and speeches extolled those who died with "blind faith"—only serve to glorify war, to give it institutional sanction.

But in the tramp of marching feet and the sonorous roll of pulpit voice we are in danger of losing a much more important sound—the painful cry of generation after generation of common men prevented by war from leading the quiet and peaceful existence they so desire.

Let us not give the children a holiday on Remembrance Day so they can go to the movies. Let us rather bring the movies to the classroom—movies of the horrors of Buchenwald and Dachau, movies of peasants strafed by dive bombers as they ran down their country lanes, movies of the levelled houses of Berlin and Nagasaki.

Let us not make Remembrance Day an occasion for orations by politicians and ministers. The politicians in our capitals are of the same breed that were in power in 1914 and 1939—how can they speak of peace? The ministers represent faiths which have failed to provide people with the answers they crave—how can they speak of the brotherhood of man?

Let us rather give our platforms to the maimed and scarred victims of our past mistakes. Let us put survivors of Coventry and Hiroshima on the same platform and have them tell their stories.

There is one fundamental question—or paradox—that should be presented to the people on Remembrance Day. That paradox is that the peasant of Russia and China has no more desire to die for his country than the farmer of America or Britain. But we have had two world wars in half a century and are drifting towards a third.

This is the problem that must be posed. This is what we must remember. —C.T.

POET IMMURED IN HIS LIBRARY

A Chapter In Literary History

(From Saturday Night)

(The Journal reprints this abridged article from Saturday Night as the first in a series of articles concerning, academicism, modern poetry, and criticism.)

Robert Hillyer, whose own volume of poetry is in the tradition of romanticism, has been one of the most outspoken critics of obscurity and formlessness in writing. His Collected Verse won the Pulitzer Prize in 1934. He has been a professor at Harvard University since 1919.

This is not a review of any one book, but the summary of a situation, a trend now passing—an amplification of the term "timid academicism" that I applied a while ago to the work of a large group of poets and critics at work in the United States.

The disintegration of the arts began in Europe toward the end of the last century and in America about the time of the First World War. So-called Modernism may range in its manifestations from complete abstractionism to the most painstaking images, but throughout its entire dispersion it has one general basis; the aestheties' doctrine of Art for Art's sake. The corollary of this doctrine is the notion that the artist is a kind of initiate or mage and that he should hold in disdain the thought of addressing more than a few disciples. Again, it follows that direct communication in art must diminsh to the vanishing point. This phenomenon in art and poetry is not new; we have its counterparts in the abracadabrists who haunted the Alexandrian Library and, some centuries later, flourished in Byzantium.

Just as the passing of the legitimate monarchy makes way for an illegitimate dictator, so the revolt against traditional form eventually breeds its own formalisms, much more repressive than those they supplanted. The metric of any language has evolved in accordance with phonetics, and no poet who has really mastered a traditional technique ever looked for a substitute for it. Without going into the principle of "cadenced" verse that developed from "free" verse and was the main vehicle of the Imaginist school around 1915, we may point out that it is far a more artificial and pedantic form than the strictest metre. It is though people took away the banks of a river, then, finding the result to be mere swamp, rechannelled the waters into irrigation ditches, which were difficult to dig, even more so to maintain, and, finally, were unrelated to the natural watercourse.

Beneficial or Damaging

Since poetry and criticism are so entwined at present, we must point out that a parallel to the academicism of modern poetry is visible in the new criticism, which abandons traditional scholarship in favor of a pedantry of its own.

Revolt against poetic tradition always attacks the outer forms first, but its more lasting effect is on communicaton. Amy Lowell and her imagists who initiated the attack on the fancied Bastille of prosody, are already archaic and unreadable. But the influence of Ezra Pound and T. S. Eliot, the emergence of which may be set with the publication of "The Waste Land" in 1922, is more significant than the decapitation of the iambic foot. The Waste Land has served as a kind of Old Testament for the neo-aesthetes during the past thirty years; their New Testament has been Mr. Eliot's "Four Quartets", the Oriental quality of which has evoked almost as much popularity as Kahlil Gibran's "The Prophet", which it greatly resembles.

Whether Mr. Eliot's influence has been beneficial or damaging to the art of poetry remains, in spite of efforts to close it, an open question. Certainly the poet and his work are held in an awe that makes a lack of admiration seen heretical, and his influence, though waning, has been huge.

"The Waste Land" was a postwar confession of inability to accept a part in the reconstruction of a world too repellent to be worth salvaging. Part of a general drift into despair, like the Spenglerian theory of history, the diffusion of Freudian materialism, and the Marxian hypnosis, it offered directly to sensitive minds one door of escape: the contemplation of the past. Drawing the curtains against a landscape too hideous for notation except by ironic satire, the poet immured himself in his library and private chapel . . .

Though Mr. Eliot's poetry and criticism were the gospel for the new critics, he can be held only indirectly responsible for the extremes of pedantry to which they went. It is not an exact scholarship—far from it. Perhaps wisely, the new critics isolate a poem without reference to its historcal background.

Symbolism and irony are sought after both in composition and interpretation. The result is a studied obscurity in production and appraisal. Meaning, direct communication, is eschewed in favor of oblique suggestions through irony, symbol, and literary reference. The result may be explained by the reader in any way he chooses. Romanticism can go no further . . .

An Epitaph

The timid academicism of much American poetry is the result not only of the standards but also the practical politics of a group that, until very recently, almost controlled our taste in poetry. They failed, however, to gain the allegiance of any major figure. Edwin Adlington Robinson in his best but neglected work "Amaranth" made fun of them in the character of Pink the Poet. Mr. Frost paid for his aloofness by being made the object of a strangely injudicious attack by Yvor Winters in the pages of the Sewanee Review. Among the younger poets, Peter Viereck took his life in his hands and defied them, and he seem to have survived. In fact, the generation now coming to the fore is shaking itself free. For twenty years the aesthetes have been in the saddle, but Pegasus is stretching, yawning, and—can it be horse laughter?

It is time to choose an epitah for the new criticism. Dryden's well known lines (long out of copyright) will do:

All, all of a piece throughout:
Thy chase had a beast in view,
Thy wars brought nothing about,
Thy lovers were all untrue.
'Tis well an old age is out,
And time to begin a new.

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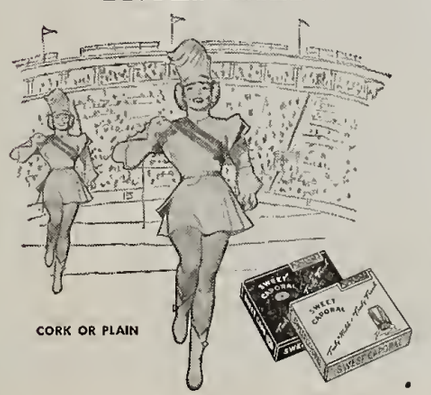
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CORK OR PLAIN

Distinguished Grad

(Continued from page 1)

the Geological Society of America in 1946 and of the Mineral Society of America in 1937.

1941 was a year of great distinction for this renowned scientist. He received the Bigsby Medal from the Geological Society of London, the Penrose Medal from the Geological Society of America and the Miller Medal from the Royal Society of Canada. Along with these great honours, Queen's University bestowed a third degree upon him—an honorary Ll.d.

Dr. Bowen has served on the World Industries Board, the United States Bureau of Mines, the Board of Natural Resources and Conservation, and the N.D.R.C. At present he is employed in the Geophysical laboratory in Washington.

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Editorials

CRISIS AHEAD

Gone are the days of the party caucus filled to overflowing with eager supporters. No longer do the shouts of "aye" and "nay" ring through Grant Hall.

Model Parliament at Queen's is disappearing.

Is there not a Conservative on the campus who would like to turn the C.N.R. over to the C.P.R.? Or a Socred who would like to lead his party to approval of his cherished monetary reforms? Or a CCFer who would like to turn the C.P.R. over to the C.N.R.? And what about nationalizing the meat industry or the physicians?

Are all these dead issues to the modern college student? Do they not argue about these things anymore, or about the principles involved?

The disappearance of Model Parliament is only one symptom of the illness of the present college youth.

Why is the college student today so little concerned with matters of his environment, or so loathe to express himself about them?

Perhaps it is part of the apathy of Canadian domestic politics. Perhaps the futility of the world situation, the immensity and confusion of the issues appalls him into silence. Or is it his own economic and psychological insecurity that forces him to plunge into frivolous activities and to shun the important realities of everyday living?

Perhaps he is compelled to conform by fear of social rejection. Perbaps he is in terror of the stigma of radicalism or of deviationism and of the future economic repercussions which may result from such a stigma.

Why is the college student more interested in football and formals than in Feuchtwanger and formulae? Why does he prefer dances and damsels to Dante and debate?

Perhaps it is because our primary and secondary education as Robertson Davies says "is anti-cultural and anti-intellectual" and that it "does not make for democratic citizenship, and the guts to defend our hard-won rights," but "makes rather for the cream-puff, don't care, I should worry mentality". Possibly Canadians have been lulled into the position where we believe that the utopia of existence is the imperturbability and intransigence of a catatonic stupor. Certainly much of the blame can be laid to the schools who turn out "ignorant, lazy barbarians" who "literally cannot read, write, or think", as Dr. Hilda Neatby states, and who are "unaware of the exacting demands of a society from the realities of which they have been carefully insulated." And, we might add, the realities from which they insist on being insulated.

Why after 14 years of education or more should students require other students to drag a basket on a string to classes as was done in initiations this year?

Why should university students revolt against being given discussions of world affairs, education, domestic politics, and sociology instead of jokes and freshmen regulations in their campus newspaper?

We do not know the anwers. But we believe that the whole picture is one of a failing of our society. It is part of a picture of psychological insecurity, lack of discipline, emotional immaturity, and a refusal to face reality. It is a failing of our homes, our schools, our teachers, and our political leaders. It is a failing to provide the Canadian people with ideals and inspiration compatible with progress in human thought and development. Its causes are probably even more than these, for they likely include the totality of the Canadian ethos, including the vicious advertising, the cheap literature, the Hollywood movies, the misconduct of parents, and the rest of our sordid scene of interpersonal relations.

There has been a gross failing in this country, and we believe that someday Canadians will have to pay the cost of this neglected responsibility.

"The price of freedom is eternal vigilance". Let us hope that the cost of our neglected responsibility will not be the loss of our cherished heritage by a generation of apathetic and escaping Canadians.

HATS OFF

Two major steps to provide opportunity for informal student-faculty discussion have been taken this term. The Levana Society invitation to the Carnegie Committee, the first constructive move in this direction, proved a successful start. At the last AMS meeting, members strongly recommended that the Union House Committee extend the scheme to men students. The long awaited movement has at last begun.

There is one group working for improved student-faculty relations on the campus which has, however, received insufficient recognition. The Arts Student-Faculty Committee. Consisting of Professors G. B. Frost, M. C. Urquhart, A. M. Fox and H. L. Tracy and student representatives Marni Lithgow, Margaret MacKenzie, Ian Gow, Ed Quinn, and Charles Taylor, the joint body studies matters of mutual concern.

This Committee must have student co-operation to fulfill its purpose. Only those subjects can be discussed which are brought to its attention by interested persons, and the committee's duty is in part to be sure that suggestions offered are actually representative of student opinion. Students should consider it a duty to meet this committee half way.

These stirrings of thought and activity are indeed welcome signs. Their future development will depend on whether or not the paths they point out are well traveled.

A CITY DIVIDED

Background To A Border Dispute

By FRANK COLLINGS

The author, an honours economics student at Queen's, lived for several years in the near east. He was born in England and spent his childhood in Palestine, Egypt, and Cyprus. As an artillery officer in the British Army, he served for 18 months in the Canal Zone of Egypt. His home has been in Lebanon for the past five years, and he last visited Jerusalem in the summer of 1952.

Almost everyone who has ever attended a Sunday School will have some picture in their minds of what the city of Jerusalem ought to be like. It should be eastern, mysterious, as old as time itself, with history built into every church and every street.

A traveller who visits it at present will find that, although it is all of these things, Jerusalem has been keeping up with the times. Today, it is perhaps one of the unusual cities in the world; it is divided neatly into two parts by an iron curtain which is every bit as real as the more famous one which cuts Europe into East and West. Separating the ancient walled city of the seven hills from the modern shops, offices, and streets of new Jerusalem runs a quarter-mile wide strip of land which is known locally as "no-man's land". On this strip there are one or two empty, ruined houses, a great deal of bleak, untidy rubble, great coils of rusty barbed-wire entanglements, and, showing between the myriads of wild flowers which grow there, the black heads of mines. This ground marks the border between the state of Israel and the Arab Kingdom of Jordan.

Picturesque Bandoleers

Over this silent border, the sounds of two different civilizations mingle. From the Jewish side come the noises of cars, factory sirens and pneumatic drills. From the old Arab city arises the murmur of countless voices raised in haggling or argument, the braying of donkeys, and occasionally the mournful groan of a camel, a sound for which the English language possesses no adequate word of description. But where these peaceful sounds mingle, the shrill sound of tensions is almost audible. Sharp-eyed sentries stand in prepared emblacements on either side of the border with rifles and machine-guns; on one side they wear the kakhi shirts and shorts of the Jewish National Army; on the other the picturesque bandoleers and red and white checked headclothes of the Arab Legion. At night, sometimes there is firing. It requires little more than a stray dog to cross no-man's land and tread on a mine to set off fears of a raid and send a hail of bullets from both sides into the blackness.

A casual traveller would find it easier to visit Moscow than to cross the border from one side of this line to the other. There is one road across with heavily-armed frontier posts at either end, and perhaps two or three cars a day are allowed across. They are usually diplomatic cars, or else those belonging to the United Nations Conciliation Commission which is trying to preserve the uneasy peace between Arabs and Jews. Standing on the battlemented walls of the old city, one can see places where world history has been made. Half a mile behind is the spot where Christ was crucified. Half a mile ahead is the spot where another great man, Count Ffolke Bernadotte, was murdered in 1948. But, to the holder of a passport with a Jordanian visa, it would be as easy to pay one's respects to Bernadotte as to go to the moon.

Deserted Tracks

This description of the atmosphere of Jerusalem today is by no means an exaggeration. If anything, it is probably the reverse, because it is based on a visit over a year ago during a period which was officially termed "comparative peace—only minor border incidents". The U.N. Commission at present makes no secret of the fact that it considers the situation to be extremely tense and potentially dangerous. The border between Israel and her Arab neighbours is no more than the line along which fighting was eventually stopped by the armistice of 1948. The extraordinary division of Jerusalem highlights the unpractical nature of this line as a permanent border. For example, the Jewish part of the city contains all the waterworks and the electricity plants for the city as a whole, and the Arabs have had to fall back on oil lamps and wells which were dug at the time of the Romans. The Arab part contains all the holy places, and the famous Wailing Wall, so dear to orthodox Jewry, is deserted except for the occasional tourist. And these difficulties are not confined to Jerusalem alone; further along the border there is a railway station where the old Arab station-master sits hoping that a train will come along some day. There has not been one for five years as the track runs along the Israel side of the border and only crosses it on either side of his station. The trains all make a two-mile detour to keep on their own side of the border, and weeds grow on the tracks in the station.

Of course, the question of the exact border-line between Israel and the Arabs is only a small aspect of the complicated problem of what can be done about the present situation as a whole. About the only point upon which Arabs and Jews can agree is that it cannot continue indefinitely, and indeed it is rather remarkable that it has continued so long without another outbreak of hositilties. It is certain that, with feelings running as high as they are today in this part of the world, the problem is not going to simmer down and solve itself as was hoped by the United Nations when the armistice was put through. This border is going to be one of the world's trouble-spots for some time to come.

DEAR JOURNAL

HARVARD, YALE, AND QUEEN'S

In my regular routine of reading papers from other schools as Exchange Editor of "The Tech" here at M.I.T., I found a letter from the officers of your Engineering Society which stated, in part, "the editor of the Journal . . . should realize that the students are not interested in his editorials."

If this is so, it is unfortunate. I myself, find that after perusing dozens of pointless, provincial editorials in dozens of college papers, the relatively broader and more mature scope of your opinions is refreshing.

Here in New England only the dailies at Havrard and Yale attempt to rise above the small doings on the Campus itself.

I admire the editors for writing about the recognition of China, the Nobel Prize, and particularly, their current argument that science is no substitute for culture.

The argument of these Engineers that these subjects are better covered in local papers seems highly dubious. I'm not familiar with journalistic standards in Kingston, but my experience in Boston has been that the commercial press is unalterably dedicated to partisan politics, interspersed with philosophical trivia.

I argue that the primary purpose of a college newspaper is the dissemination of Campus news, but the paper that never introduces anything more significant to its readers than "Freshman Rules" or "Susie Q Week" is contributing nothing to the intellectual development of the community.

JOHN M. DIXON,
Exchange Editor.
"The Tech",
Massachusetts Institute of Technology,
Cambridge, Mass.

THE STUDENT MIND?

I wish to take a few inches of space in your publication to express my thanks to Mr. Bronstein. For quite some time now I've been wondering just what he's been trying to get at with his editorials. Now I discover from reading his editorial "Journal Policy" that he is, however, only coming to the rescue of the poor ignorant students on this campus and taking up the task of educating us.

At the same time, may I also apologize for not taking advantage of this gift that Hero Bronstein has been shoving down our throats.

AL GRETSINGER, Arts '56.

JUST WHAT WE HEARD

For what it may be worth we would like to pass on some information to Queen's co-eds which we found in a recent news report.

Speaking last week in New York City to the deans and placement directors of 100 women's colleges Bernice Fitz-Gibbons, advertising director of a Manhatten department store, had the following advice.

"First", she said, you should get directly in touch with "the top industrial giants . . . someone who can take three hours for lunch . . . Now what is that type of employer looking for in a secretary? Shorthand speed? Dependability? Industry? Dont' be silly! First and foremost, he's looking for a LOOKER . . . It's sex. You can't fight it.

"Now, what to do. Well, you select an appetizing package with a good profile all the way and a face like an old Gainsborough" and "develop a few slogans to put across your more exciting products:

Handle with asbestos gloves
Barnard Graduates have the equipment"

This means "that your intelligent attractive girl will have a well-paid job till she marries . . . Your lovely looker will move into a stuffy tycoon's office and unstuff the stuffy."

Says Adwoman Fitz-Gibbons, do not believe that if a job is hard and dull, and does not pay much, that it is good for you. It is just because of your Puritanical background that you think that way. "There's nothing immoral about getting into the big money."

Well girls, it sells girdles in Manhatten maybe it will work for you.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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MUSICIANS' UNION MAY BAN QUEEN'S

★ ★ ★

Bartered Bride Sold For Gold In Glee Club Fall Production

John Carnegie will sell his bride for gold in the Queen's Glee club production of Frederic Smetana's comic opera 'The Bartered Bride'.

Under the direction of Dr. Graham George, the club will present the opera on Wednesday, December 2 in Grant Hall at 8.15.

Ann Thompson will be featured as the bride who is sold by her lover, John Carnegie. Bob Clark will sing the role of the half-witted Vasek who is buying the bride. This deal is arranged by Kecal, the marrage broker, sung by Jack Graham, who stands to gain several hundred crowns by the sale.

Others in the cast are: Doug Edie as Krusina, father of the bride, Marilyn Goulden as Ludmila, mother of the bride; Mary Boyd as Hata, mother of half-witted Vasek; and Ray Fortune as Toby Micha, father of Vasek and long-lost son, Jenik.

The glee club will become bohemian peasants to sing the chorus and an orchestra will support the cast.

Relief from the thick plot will be added by a circus scene featuring Sybil Rutley as the dancer, Esmeralda, and Hugh McKee as the circus manager.

Dr. Arnold Edinborough will stage the show and costumes and sets are being designed by Martha Jamieson. Mrs. William Angus is costuming the performers.

Tickets at 50 cents each can be obtained at the door and from any Glee club member.



QUEEN'S PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

QUEEN'S - OSGOODE DEBATERS

Stuart Howard, Arts '57, Queen's; Lloyd Carlsen, Meds '56, Queen's; John Monk, first year Osgoode, and John Carson, first year Osgoode.

Franco Treaty Necessary Osgoode Debaters Decide

"The Franco-American Alliance is not deplorable but rather is a necessary link in the whole pattern of American-European relations", stated the debate-winning team from Osgoode Hall on Saturday night.

The Osgoode team consisting of John Monk and John Carson and acting as opposition to the Queen's Government, argued that the U.S.A. will need as many allies as she can possibly get and that this treaty with Spain is a beneficial adjunct in pursuing such a policy.

"The Goverument" of Lloyd Carlsen, Meds '57, and Stuart Howard, Arts '57, upholding the resolution that the Alliance is deplorable, denounced Franco as a "ruthless dictator" who is looking only for "self-aggrandizement". Queen's felt that an agreement with such a man in a country with no freedom of the press or religion would be antagonistic to Western principles and ideals. It would also, they argued, "alienate countries such as Britain and France who are opposed to the treaty".

"Franco is an anti-communist", said John Monk, member of the Opposition, and as such, "we should bring him to our side, not bait him". As a defensive measure this treaty with Spain is an undeniable asset. "Spain is an excellent bridgehead and could be used as a springboard to attack Russia. We may dislike Franco but this country, unlike France, is po-

(continued on page 4)

A.M.S. Executive

Tuesday — 4.30 P.M. — Committee Room.

Blood Donor Clinic.

A. Cook re A. M. S. Lecture.

Kingston Musicians Union.

Mortarboards.

Welcoming Committee.

N. F. C. U. S.

Staff-Student Relations.

A. B. of C.

LEVANA RED ROOM MAY BE MADE CO-ED

Plans to reorganize facilities provided by the Red Room and the Arts Club room in the New Arts building were formed at a recent joint meeting of Levana and Arts Executives.

Arts Club Room

Subject to approval in future by open meetings of both faculties, the Red Room may be turned into a co-ed lounge. Renovation of the basement Arts Club room for use as a co-ed study room is also to be proposed in open meetings.

The Red Room is at present a study lounge for members of Levana only, and the Arts Club room is available only to men students.

Prof Arrested Sells Papers

Birmingham, England . . . (Exchange) Word comes from Italy via England that in Italy students have found new ways to beat the exams. In Turin, Italy, a professor has been arrested for selling to students eight hundred copies of examination papers he was to set them. This is an unparalleled example to student-faculty relations.

Radio Answers

Elsewhere in Italy, two students were expelled for making a radio 'phone and using it to transmit the exam questions to colleagues outside the examination halls who relayed the answers back into them.

ARTS FORMAL PLANS STILL IN THE DARK

Is the Arts Formal having a gymnasium theme this year?

Journal reporters have been unable to attend the meetings of the committee and none of the committee members will give any progress report.

Jim Lindsay, this year's convener has made one statement "I can announce the date of the formal. It is January 29th. My committee wants everything else kept on the secret list."



PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

Shown above are the members of the cast of 'Various Heavens' rehearsing their one-act play which will be performed before a Queen's audience on Wednesday, November 25 in Convocation Hall. Standing are Bonnie Ward and Jim Bethune. Seated left to right are Peter Furis, Joan Darling and Michael Bishop.

Local Union Threatens AMS With Removal Of Orchestra

Queen's may be blacklisted by the American Federation of Musicians.

If Queen's continues to have "record dances", A.F. of M. orchestras will not be able to play here. This ruling was presented to the AMS this week in a letter from the local union secretary.

"If the recorded music continues after you receive this letter we shall take it for granted that is the kind of music you require, and all Queen's University Campus will be placed on the Local Unfair List, then if it still continues to be used you will be placed on the National Unfair List and that means that no member of the American Federation of Musicians will wish to perform at Queen's" the secretary of the local branch of the A.F. of M. wrote to the AMS.

Elsewhere in the same letter he said, "If it is the intention of any Faculty of Queen's, or any other Student body, or any student, to use recorded music for dancing, where there is a paid admission at the door, that is their privilege, as they can engage any kind of music they may wish, but on the other hand it is also our privilege to perform wherever we wish, and we certainly do not wish for that kind of employment where recorded music is being used at dances where there is a paid admission at the door."

A ruling that "it is against the rules of the Federation for any member to perform in competition with mechanical music" has been in effect for three years but the local branch claims they only recently heard we had been using recorded music.

Gail Ward, president of the AMS, said the president of the A.F. of M. has promised her further details.

SECRET RED CELLS PENETRATE CANADA

Vancouver — (CUP) — In a recent talk given at University of British Columbia, Ron Gostick, calling himself president of the Canadian Anti-Communist Association, advocated that the federal government establish an "un-Canadian Activities Commission" to investigate Communism in Canada.

He suggested that such an organization should be patterned along the lines of the un-American Activities Commission operating in the U.S.

No Witch Hunt

"Communists have penetrated every field of Canadian life," he said, and charged that "secret Red cells" are in Canadian universities and churches as well as labor groups. "The investigations of the committee should be carried out in a dignified and conservative manner, not like a witch-hunt."

Mr. Gostick is publisher and editor of the Canadian Intelligence Service, a small publication printed in Flesherton, Ont. The publication is "dedicated to the preservation and strengthening of the Christian Way of Life and the exposure and defeat of Marxism."

Invites McCarthy

Gostick also said that he would like to see Senator McCarthy come to Canada to investigate Communism, since he has done a valuable service to the U.S. Government and anti-communist forces in the world.

MORE PROFS SUP AT BAN RIGH HALL

In a move to improve student faculty relations, four more professors have been asked to Ban Righ for a Wednesday dinner.

This week's guests are Dr. Tracy of the Classics department, Professor Gibson, History, Professor Hand of the Commerce Department and Professor Fauconnier of French.

All the girls are invited to chat with the guests in the coffee room following dinner.

The Journal understands that the Union house committee is considering a similar scheme.

Janitors Catch Illicit Lovers

Vancouver — (CUP) — Indoor intimacy has qualified for the title of the year-round pastime on the campus at the University of British Columbia.

In an effort to combat the wave of illicit love in the lounge of Brock Hall, it has been suggested that the discipline committee appoint one or two dependable men to be on duty in the lounge whenever students are present.

Until now the task of apprehending the culprits has fallen to the janitorial staff who have reported that they are getting tired of it.

RAIL FARES

Rail fare reductions will be available for students again this Christmas.

The Canadian Passenger association announced this week that round trip tickets will be available for single fare and one half.

A form must be filled out and presented when purchasing the ticket. These forms are available at the registrar's office.

MUSTANGS CORRAL YATES CUP

DREAM TEAM FOR '53

During the past week the sportswriters representing the leading Canadian daily newspapers in the Intercollegiate loop cities and the radio commentators who aired this year's football games selected their annual Canadian Press all-star team. The selection is based on the individual performances during the season in games exclusive of the playoff. Because of the large number of players of corresponding ability in the league this year, the final choice was no easy matter. These are the results achieved by the men who had the widest coverage of all games.

The man chosen to guide the team from the quarterback slot was Joe Kosakowski of the McMaster Marauders: Kosakowski's selection is a reflection on his strong passing arm which directed Mac's dangerous aerial attack. At wingback is Al Haig, Varsity's kicking and pass-catching star. The half line was filled with the union's three top scorers, Geno Fracas, Ron Stewart and Steve Oneschuk. Fracas, Western's line-smashing and end-skirting half, led the way in the voting. He is also noted for his converting ability. Ron Stewart, diminutive halfback for the Queen's Gaels, was selected on the basis of his swoops around the ends and his devastating tackles. Steve Oneschuk, the triple-hreat Varsity balf, was able to stay fairly clear of injuries this year and be a repeater on the dream team.

Anchoring the unsung heros of the line is Gary Lewis, who turned in a number of sixty-minute performances in the colours of the Golden Gaels. Flanking him are Jack Wyatt and Jack Thompson, both of Western. Clyde Whitman of McGill and Ted Roman, who handles the kickoffs for Western, were top heavy choices for the tackle positions. Rounding out the team at end are Fred Wilmot, place kicker from McGill, and Western's Bob Turner.

In the overall analysis, Western, the league champions, placed five men on the mythical team. Meanwhile, two positions were filled by players from each of Toronto, McGill, and Queen's with McMaster supplying the extra all-star.

Initial Win For Jayvees Down U. of Ottawa 79-62

Al Lenard and his Queen's intermediates are riding comfortably in first spot in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball Conference today. after getting off to a flying start in the local hoop opener here Saturday night. Surprisingly good early-season form and conditioning paid big dividends for the Gael cagers, who celebrated opening night with a decisive 79-62 thumping of the visiting Ottawa Universty quintet.

A large crowd in the Queen's gymnasium roared out its approval as the locals sped into an early lead, and then outclassed the losers for the rest of the sixty minute distance. It was the first win in what Lenard hopes will be a skein leading to a conference title.

The sudden arrival of the hoop schedule put the Jayvees in a rather sorry state last week. With their home opener staring them in the face, the locals were forced to string along with a hit and miss lineup selected hastily from the small horde of applicants who turned out for the early practise sessions.

But this lineup, bolstered by a number of last season's performers, was enough to overpower the Ottawa aggregation. Starting shakily in the opening minutes of the contest, the Gaels just managed to build up a 25-19 lead at half time.

From that point on, both squads reversed form. The game opened up into a speedy end-to-end affair which saw the two teams battle for scoring supremacy. Although they may not have enjoyed a big edge in the territorial play, the hosts had plenty of finesse when they worked themselves into scoring territory.

Big Paul Fedor topped the scoring for the evening, as he tossed in 29 points to pace the Gaels to the ice-breaking win. Fedor, who took care of most of the pivot duties for the evening, kept polishing off the scoring forays to sparkle in the local attack.

Meanwhile, at the other end of the floor, the visitors from the capital city weren't able to solve the mystery set up by the very effective man-to-man defense wrapped around them. Their erratic shooting a direct aftermath of this failure to work in close, cost them plenty of points over the course of the evening's affairs.

Almost every Gael in the lineup shared in the scoring, as the winners pulled the trigger on a high-scoring attack which swamped a threatened Ottawa comeback late in the third quarter. Redmond's 11 point effort, along with the 10 points hooped by team mate Jack Stottart, took runner-up spots in the local scoring derby.

Gaston Lapointe, with his 21 points supplied a third of the scoring punch packed by the losers. Meanwhile his team mates divided evenly scoring chores which weren't impressive enough to produce a win.

Queen's: Cooper (7); Ward (5); Page (9); Redmond (11); Latimer (2); Fedor (29); Stottart (10); Summers (3); Morden (3); Ireton.

Ottawa: Conley; Hunt (4); Meades (6); Kolotyliuk (1); Barron (8); Lapointe (21); Lefaive (8); Plouffe; Menard (5); Labrosse (9).



"But that's not what the co-ed lounge is for."

By JIM RANSON

The "New York Yankees" of Canadian Intercollegiate football have done it again. In Saturday's Yates Cup final at Varsity Stadium, the mighty Mustangs of Western University once again proved their worth by repulsing Varsity 12-8. Although unfavored and actually outplayed, the Men of Metras turned a close defeat into an electrifying victory by a last minute desperation pass play which covered forty yards. Two plays later, the 1953 Intercollegiate race was in the books, and jubilant Western fans carried both coach and players off the field.

Oneschuk's short opening kick off was run back to the Western 28 after Varsity nearly gained possession. On three plays, Fracas and Belec, Western's one-two punch, ran for a first down. Thompson's third down punt was taken by McFarlane on the Varsity 25. On the next play Muntz broke through the Western line, was hit, fumbled, and the Mustangs recovered. The Western's punt was brought back to the Varsity one when the Western tacklers purposely seemed to refrain from roughing McFarlane. Thus Metras' strategy paid off in the next few plays when Varsity worked the ball to their own forty where Prowse recovered a Muntz fumble and sprinted 40 yards to pay dirt.. The convert by Fracas put Western in front 6-0.

Following Roman's kick off, Muntz fumbled again, but Western were penalized 15 yards for rough play. Skrzypek finding no receivers, picked a hole and carried 18 upfield. An exchange of kicks left Varsity ou the Western 10 from where Muntz ploughed over centre and Oneschuk's convert tied the score 6-6.

Western failed to make yards and Thompson punted to Maik. Muntz's 17 yard smash left Varsity at midfield as the quarter ended. From their own 12, the Mnstangs rolled to the Varsity 10 and Thompson's punt taking an 'Argobounce' went for a conceded point. Western 7, Varsity 6.

Varsity failed to advance and Western, failing in two pass attempts, kicked to the Toronto 8 yard line. Play se-sawed for the remainder of the half, being highlighted by runbacks by Maik and Oneschuk.

In the third quarter, Varsity marched steadily up field and when Horton dropped Skrzypek's pass, Oneschuk split the uprights with a field goal. But the three points were nullified as Varsity took too long in the huddle. From 10 yards back, Oneschuk tried again but his boot went wide for a score-tying single.

Western's attack was stalled and they gained several yards on kick exchanges. In a series of of alternate end runs by Oneschuk and Pinkney, Varsity advanced to the Western 46 but were stopped when their pass attack failed. McFarlane ran a Mustang punt to the Western 26 from where Haig's kick drove Prowse deep into the end zone for a conceded point. Toronto 8, Western 7. 7.

At this point, both teams stuck to the ground attack-Varsity's sweeping gains being nullified by Thompson's superior kicking. From their own 42 the Mustangs made yards on pass interference. McFarlane got back to the Varsity line on a runback and Haig kicked to Fracas at the Western 45. With time running out Getty took to the air. Missing Prowse, Getty hit Turner for 25 yards. From the Varsity 40, Henderson streaked down the sidelines outmaneouvered Maik, gathered in Getty's long heave and stumbled over the goal line. On a bad snap out, the convert failed.

In the remaining plays, Skrzypek twice hit his receivers but they were stopped in their tracks. Final score Western 12, Varsity 8.

Stars were numerous in this action filled contest. Besides Henderson, the final hero, Thompson, Fracas, and Belec caried the load behind a never-say-die line, sparked by Wyatt and Roman. Shining in defeat for Varsity were McFarlane, Muntz, Oneschuk in the backfield and McMurtry and Mattason up front.

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

Congratulations to J. P. Metras and his rampaging Mustangs are in order for the Dick Merriwell finish they staged Saturday copping the Yates Cup, emblematic of Intercollegiate football supremacy. The Londoners came to Varsity Stadium sporting a lengthy injury list which sidelined four of the regular Purple and White performers thus forcing coach Metras to rely on several untested recruits from his Intermediate Colts. These boys saw plenty of action and were instrumental in setting up one scoring play.

It was Don Getty, who had a bad afternoon in the passing department, that spelled the difference between victory and defeat. With but forty seconds of regular time remaining and Toronto holding a one-point edge, the rangy Mustang quarter faded behind some fine blocking and let fly with a pass that covered forty yards and hit Murray Henderson on the twelve, with the latter rolling over from a few yards out for the major and the Yates Trophy.

The '53 champs received yeoman service from Don Prowse and Gino Fracas with the former scoring the initial Western touchdown. Jocko Thompson and his booming punts put Western back in the game numerous times. For the losers, Phil Muntz stood head and shoulders above all the ball toters in yards gained.

It was a great one to win but it was a worse one to lose. The Blues held an edge on the afternoon's play from start to finish and it looked like a Toronto win all the way. From the staistical standpoint, it should have been but the Fates would have it otherwise. The Mustangs were badly outplayed on paper in almost every department with the biggest bulge comnig in the yards gained rushing where Toronto held a wide edge.

Saturday's tilt writes finis to the Intercollegiate football wars for another year but it will be remembered as one of the better seasons, at least in these parts, since the war. We will not likely receive too much support for the foregoing from the greater Toronto area but we don't expect it. Anyway, thanks for the ducats, John —they were much appreciated.

Once again we offer our congrats to the Mustangs and J.P. For Coach Masterson, we can say no more than tough luck and "wait 'til next year".

Klein for Queen's?

It was reported in the late edition of a Toronto daily Saturday, that Chuck Klein, the coach of the Toronto Balmy Beach football squad, had been approached by representatives from Queen's University and two Western teams regarding a contract for 1954. Nothing to confirm this was available at press time, but something definite will follow after a talk with the powers that be.

Klein, according to rumor, had no written contract signed with the Beach which would give him the privilege of walking out anytime he so desired. It was Coach Klein and his crew that the Gaels whipped 23-10 in a pre-season exhibition tilt this past October.

Grey Cup Scene

The preliminary dramatics preceding Canada's annual football spectacle, the Grey Cup final, are over and the stage is set for the feature presentation next Saturday. Over the weekend, the Winnipeg Blue Bombers, using their second stringers mainly, shiverred their way past the Toronto Balmy Beachers 24-4 in Winnipeg while the Hamilton Ti-Cats made it two in a row as they downed the Montreal Alonettes 22-11 in a Sunday afternoon fixture at Delormier Downs. The combatants next Saturday then will be the Bombers versus Hamilton tangling on the tarp covered gridiron at Varsity Stadium.

THE GIRL IN THE GAME

Saturday afternoon, prospective Golden Gals of basketball played the Kingston St. Pats in the Queen's gym. The large number of Queen's players was made up noticeably of new material. However the new and old pulled together and came up with decisive win over their opponents. From the side lines it looks like the makings of a good team but it will require a lot of continuous practise to bring home the Bronze Baby. Next practise Tuesday at 7.

The volleyball champions for the second consecutive year are the girls of 55. Last week they trounced their closest rivals 56 by a score of 45-23 and the Fossils by a closer score 28-21. This leaves 56 in second place, 2 points back of 55. 57 had the misfortune of defaulting several of their games which will be hard on their Levana trophy standing. The Fossils are to be congratulated for their showing.

November the 28th Queen's swimming team will splash off in Hart House Pool in an attempt to bring home the Intercollegiate Women's swim title. Miss Dorothy Leggitt is in charge of the 40 women team and has stated that the Tricolor representatives have a good chance to reach the top. In the races Queen's have veterans Min Jarrett, Mary Porter, freshettes Pat Laird, Pat Stewart, Jane VonZuben and sophomore Morlo Keddie. Diving will be done by Marllyn Whitla and Bea Ameil. Marcia Jayes and Molly Ann Granger are the synchronised duo who will try to maintain Queens' supremacy in this field, carrying on from the badminton should not hang up their racquets. There is still time for you to play. Consult Miss Ross about times when the gym is available.

(Continued on page 5)

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Medsmen Take Interfac. Title

The Medical faculty emerged victorious from the interfaculty football final held recently against the Artsmen. By virtue of their 13-0 win, the Medsmen finished the somewhat abreviated schedule with an unblemished record—three wins and no defeats.

Scoring Punch

Al Hart supplied the scoring punch for the winners counting all their points made up of two touchdowns and three singles. The first score came near the end of the initial quarter when the boys in blue drove deep into the Artsmen's end and Hart booted the first of his three singles. Near the half, a bad snap set up the first major as Hart fell on the loose ball in the end zone making it 6-0. Well-placed kicks in each of the two remaining quarters and a touchdown following a downfield drive late in the game ended the scoring leaving the final count 13-0 in favor of the '53 champs.

Peters Out

The Artsmen threatened to score only once when Waller gathered in a long pass from Salt but the drive petered out before paydirt was reached.



THE CAMPUS STORY . . .

The story of Tricolor is a story of ideas and deadlines, ideas that must be joined together intelligently through the medium of pictures and written copy, and deadlines that must be met if the books are to be on the campus before the students leave for their summer vacations. The new, the fresh and the imaginative make the difference between a good yearbook and a terrific production. It is all very well to reminisce some years from now with fellow grads over a Tricolor, but what will they think of a book lacking ideas.

Also, the several deadlines that Tricolor must make all contribute to a successful yearbook. It's unfortunate, however, that the only deadline that interests the student is the date the Tricolor is supposed to appear on the campus. This is the one deadline every Tricolor has trouble in making. All other deadlines are dependent on this one: the November 15th deadline for grad pictures, the January 15th deadline for advertising, the March 1st deadline by which all material must be in the printer's hands. This date assures that "the book" be printed, proof read and back in our hands before the summer vacation.

Although the Editor-in-Chief, Don Scott, is making no promises this year about deadlines, he beleves that there is a better chance than ever before of getting the book on the campus before exams are over and still include all the material desired in the book. Whereas previous printer's of Tricolor would not print the book in batches, this year's printer, Canada Year Books, who specialize in yearbook production will print Tricolor '54 by this method. Theoretically at least, by the time Colour Nite comes around, the book should be all printed and waiting for the Colour Nite material to arrive and be printed.

New and Different

The pride of every Editor dictates that the Tricolor differ from year to year. A stereotyped book is dull to everyone except graduates, and even they would buy it only for the photographs of those in their class. Every Tricolor published over the years must thus be somewhat different and must have some startling new feature to set it aside from Tricolors of the past Last year's feature was the "Who's Who" section, a pictorial section of every student at Queen's. This section was so popular that it will be included again in this year's Tricolor, and has a good chance of becoming a permanent feature of Tricolors. Another feature that has already established itself in Queen's annuals is that of presenting student "campus and off-campus" life in at least sixty per cent of the book, a percentage that, incidentally, no other University in Canada even approaches.

This year the main new feature planned for Tricolor is the use of color to an extent never before attempted in a Canadian yearbook. These are reasons that success (apart from financial considerations) among Queen's yearbooks has been fairly constant. In fact, among the "Big Four" Eastern Universities, Queen's leads by a mile in sales as a percentage of registration.

The great importance of deadlines to Tricolor '54 has already been mentioned. The one that the Tricolor staff least likes to make is the Sales deadline. When 1100 Tricolors have been sold sales will cease.

The reason for this is that about January 15th the yearbook must order its covers so that they will be ready with the rest of the book. Thus Tricolor will order only as many as the Business can be reasonably assured of selling. For this reason at least thirty or forty people a year are disappointed when they come to buy a Tricolor in the Spring. The only way to be sure you get your Tricolor, oddly enough, is to order it and to order it EARLY. The price of $5.50 is as low as possible for Tricolor to make it, without losing a large sum of money. $3.00 is all that is required as a deposit to make sure that you get your Tricolor. This deposit is needed to cover some of the current expenses of Tricolor '54.

Organizotion

For efficiency, the Tricolor staff is divided into four main departments, Photography, Layout, Graduates and Business. Each department has a member of the editorial board in charge.

The photography Department is supervised by the Associate Editor, Bob Lundell. His responsibilities include the ordering and issuing of photographic supplies, the assignment of features to be covered, the developing and printing of Tricolor photographs in the Tricolor darkroom and for the proper filing of all these prints and negatives.

His job is all-important to the quality of the yearbook as over 1000 different photographs go into a single edition of the Tricolor. To present an adequate story of life at Queen's, all the important events of the college year as well as most of the minor ones must have a Tricolor photographer on hand. This huge job is tough enough in itself, but added to it is a couple of new functions that the photograph staff has assumed this year.

Candid pictures of all 'exeeutives" of campus organizations will be taken this year to attempt to get away from the old, dull idea of two or three rows of people looking at a eamera. In addition this year the photography department will be working with color shots to a greater extent.

In charge of the graduates Department is Harold Hamilton, the Chief Faculty Editor. It is his job to supervise the editors in charge of graduates' pictures as well as editing the work of the "Who's Who" Editor.

The Graduate Department supervises the almost impossible task of making sure that all the graduating students have had their pictures taken and that the captions for the graduates are spelled correctly. "Who's Who" is the largest single piece of work in the department, involving the assembly of 1500 or more pictures into faculties and years, the trimming and pasting of these pictures up on cardboards, and the assembly of correet spellings of names to go with the pictures.



. . . Tricolor Editor Scott and Staff

Fresh ideas and imaginative art work make the publication of the Tricolor one of the outstanding events of the school yeor. Here are the people behind Tricolor '54.

The Layout Department supervises the appearance ot Tricolor through the Features, Sports, Art and Copy and Captions Departments. In addition to these the Layout Editor, Vivienne Sternes, must decide how and where colour will be used, how much space will be allowed for each feature, and what type and heading styles will be used and where.

Incidentally, all decisions regarding the size of the yearbook originate in the Business Department. The Business Manager, Bill Bouris, at the first of the year must prepare a budget and from this and its revisions at periods throughout the year, stem the decisions to increase or decrease the size of the book or the amount of color used or the number of effects employed by the Tricolor. In addition, of course, the Businees Department must sell the Tricolor. Involved is a staff of about 75 salesmen, as Tricolors are not supported by a student levy made on its behalf at registration.

Sales of the books to students determine the success of Tricolor, but really the sales income covers only abont 75% of the expenses of the yearbook. The remaining 25% must be made up from advertising revenne and from a general levy on the Faculties to cover the cost of the graduate pages. The Tricolor this year will operate on a budget of $8,000.00. To cover the expenses 1100 copies must be sold. The sales campaign is already underway.

The Printer

Last year for the first time, Tricolor was printed by a lithography process rather than by the old letterpress process. The old system had its advantages in the finer quality of reproduction of pictures it afforded, but lithography allows for greater freedom in "make-up". Pictures may be put on a page in any number in any shape with any amount of supplementary artwork at no extra cost under the new process. In addition, colour is much cheaper, a really important consideration this year.

Lithography is used by all the large pictorial magazines such as "Look" and "Life" because of the money savings and freedom it affords.

Canada Year Books of Toronto, the printers of this year's Tricolor are speeialists in the field of yearbook production. Their technical skill should produce one of the best Trcolors yet published.

It is necessary to repeat, however, that only with really successful sales can the annual be said to have been one of the best. The sales campaign is in progress now.

—B. BOURIS

A MOVIE REVIEW

"THE DYHBUK"

The screen version of the powerful drama "The Dybbuk" by S. An-sky was shown at Hillel House Sunday night. In essence "The Dybbuk" is a myth — the spoken form of the life of a community.

"Dybbuk" means "attachment" and refers to a migrant soul which, in seeking union with a Divine Being enters the body of a living person and will not leave unless exorcised by a religious rite. This myth is an example of man's attempt to seek balance in the world — to give another opportunity to a soul, cut off before its time, to fulfill its function.

In the story of the play Khanen (the hero) dies before he can marry the girl (Lea) he loves. His soul enters the body of Lea and will leave only in response to the rituals of the Rabbinieal court. In the end Lea dies and the souls of the lovers are united, balance being thus restored and Heavenly judgement meted out.

The stylized nature of the acting in this film is in keeping with the heavenly symbolic story which is being worked out. Traditional music and dances add further to the sense of mysticism which pervades the film.

Under the guiding foree of this mysticism the characters of the story follow the course of their destiny. The resultant drama is extremely moving and provides us with a keener insight into the attitude of a sect of the Jewish people toward their past suffering and their conviction that they must work to the end that this suffering will not be in vain.

Harriet Empey



STEAM SHOVEL

Tribes Take Hold or Out In Cold

Now on morn of Sun was Scribe summoned by anxious clangour of Marion clarion. And Scribe, recovered from weekend just past, made haste to answer summons of Maid, for Marion was troubled and She instructed Scribe to write, that men of Tribz in Land of Kin, especially Frosh, might be warned of bitter battle. "In past," quoth the Maid, "too many warriors of best of Tribz have been lost to Axe of Fae. Babes of choice have been returned to land of home after week of For Mal, so now will none be hindered in acquiring wisdom of Elders for Xmas regurgitation." So Marion instructed Scribe to write that slaughter might be lessened and Tribz retain their strength of numbers.

And Scribe informed Marion that "Will the Olive" was making recovery and Maid was well pleased.

Marion's Best Exomple To Rest

And Scribe was shocked to find that junior warriors lacked clues pertaining to Maid of Scienz, and takes time now to enlighten bewildered few. Maid Marion, the esteemed Goddess of Best of Tribz, dwells in the nether region of Cav of Nic. She is the personification of an actual Steam Shovel made by Marion. Seniors of Tribz study the Maid even unto the order of construction. And is Maid Marion loved by all in Land of Queen's and as greatest of Goddesses does she rule with hand of iron, instructing Tribz with words of wisdom. And Scribe must chizzel even as Marions orders that all may know her wish. So must all realize station of Lemon when compared to most honorable of all. For Maid is built to stand greatest of stresses and Lemons in structural analysis often fall short. Here Scribe would like to suggest that Lemons build for future with honored Maid as example.

Before Scribe puts chizzel to rest should moment be taken to mention Party of Seniors of Tribz on eve of Fria next. Friends of Mickey and babes of choice will add to pleasures of night. And now is chizzel heavy and Scribe must depart.

! WRITERS !

Christmas

COMES BUT ONCE A YEAR

Don't wait until the holiday issue has been published to soy you could do better.

WRITE NOW - - - RIGHT NOW

Send your stories ond poems to the Queen's Journol for publicotion in the Christmos Issue.

* * *

CONTEST — PRIZES

Seporate prizes will be owarded for deserving short stories ond poems. TEN DOLLARS moy be owarded in each of the two divisions.

* * *

DEADLINE — DECEMBER 6th, 1953

WATER

The rippling rill
reels rolls
until
reaching the pool
it flows
with deep
viscosity
bathing the rounded rock
and waving weed
and fluid fish.
Then
once more
it leaps
and gurgles
rolls
and rills
o'er sand
through forest—
lifegiving
rich
vital
water.

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Dylan Thomas . . . Poet . . . Playwright . . . Novelist

ON HIS THIRTY-NINTH YEAR TO HEAVEN

The world is widowed of its song to the woods and girls;
what he sang to them was wine,
True poetry is struck,
cold dream, it's come to earth.

Gutyn Owain

The long-legged heron, sad in the reeches
Of his cold-block river, cries for the sins
Of his cool-block soul led home so horribly,—
For he who hod sworn to rage, died so gently;
Sun-loving and word-struck, he left us reeling
In a woke af adjective, and left no key
To his sullen croft but the words.

He found poetry feeding an its own guts
And turned it back to the lond for bread,
The sea for fishes, and to the heart
For a little wine,—give us the miracle of lines
Moulded from flesh and sinew, that cry
The way out from a wastelond of words.

He has left his seaweed stilted house by the shore
And his priests are gathering in the whirling bay,
Sa sexton curlew cry him down once more
To the long-limbed seo and the sands.

J.P.H.

IN HIS CRAFT AND SULLEN ART

The death of the Welsh Poet, playright, and novelist, Dylan Thomas, comes as a loss to English Literature. Had he lived he would have ranked with Yeats as one of finest English poets of the twentieth century.

On Monday, November 9th of this year, the Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas died after giving a reading of his new verse play in the poetry reading centre in New York City.

Of the several obituaries, this one from the New York Times is particularly memorable. "Although he had fourteen more years of life than John Keats and ten more than Christopher Marlowe, still Dylan Thomas dies a young man. And there is no saying now what might have been the extent of his literary accomplishments had he had the time our age allows most men. Marlowe died at an age when Shakespeare was still an apprentice to his art; Keats when many great poets were yet smoothing ont their diction. And now Dylan Thomas goes; with much extraordinary poetry written, but like our own Thomas Wolfe, still a victim of his own genius' sheer abundance. Had he lived to gain control over his rich imagination and put the images to stricter use, he might easily have taken his place beside Wm. Butler Yeats as one of the finest poets in English of the century. His unfinished book is closed now, and it stands with the poetry of Keats and Marlowe as an excellent but poignantly half-filled promise."

It seems that at the time of his death, the poet, whose autobiographical novel is being serialized in "New World Writing" was on his way to Philadelphia where an international congress of writers is being held. He was then going on to Hollywood where he was to write a libretto for the contemporary American composer Igor Stravinsky.

The miracle of Dylan Thomas' poetry is, as one critic has put it, "in the extent to which, building on the linguistic revolution of the symbolists and the magical automatism of the surrealists, he has been able to forge an instrument which conveys precisely the break with the very world these two movements reflected." To explain even partially the philosophy of poetry on which Thomas' very personal identification with men—beyond any role of interpreter, comforter, or prophet—rests, it is necessary to return again to the concept of primitivism. The poetry of Dylan Thomas, rooted in the local mythology and primitive linguistic associations of Wales, is the living manifestation of this return to primitivism, or nature.

And from the first declension of the flesh
I learnt man's tongue, to twist the shape of thoughts
Into the stony idiom of the brain,
To shade and knit anew the patch of words
Left by the dead, who in their moonless acre,
Need no word's warmth.

Almost from the very beginning of his literary career, Dylan Thomas was heralded as one of the great living poets of the English language. Writing of the poet's second book of poems in 1936 Miss Edith Sitwell said: "The work of this young man is on a huge scale, both in theme and structnally, and the form of many of the poems is superb. The images have a poignant and moving beauty. I could not name one poet of this, the youngest generation, who shows so great a promise and even so great an achievement." In 1939 Mr. Herbert Read, in reviewing the poems in "The Map of Love" wrote, "they contain the most absolnte poetry that has been written in our time, and one can only pray that this poet will not be forced to snrrender the subtle conrse of his genins."

But it was not our fortune that the poet who wrote:

"In my craft or sullen art
Exercised in the still night
When only the moon rages
And the lovers lie abed
With all their griefs in their arms,
I labonr by singing light
Not for ambition or bread
Or the strut and trade of charms
On the ivory stages
But for the common wages
Of their most secret heart.
Not for the proud man apart
From the raging moon I write
On these spendrift pages
Nor for the towering dead
With their nightingales and psalms
But for the lovers, their arms
Round the griefs of the ages,
Who pay no praise or wages
Nor heed my craft or art."

should be spared the expediency of "surrendering the subtle course of his genius". Nor was it his own fortune that he should die according to the pattern of his own words.

"Do not go gentle into that good night.
Rage, rage, against the dying of the light."

The poet died, peacefully, quietly, in a bed, in a hospital in New York City.

Dylon Thomas Fund

Mr. Philip Wittenberg of New York City, the man who is responsible for organizing the poetry reading centre, has, with the aid of a few of the poet's friends, started a "Dylan Thomas Fund". It is with the deepest respect and gratitude to the great poet that I print the following announcement.

"Dylan Thomas Fund — Money is sought
to aid family of the late Welsh poet.

Six leading literary figures in America have joined the appeal of the Dylan Thomas Fund Committee, which is seeking money to help care for the wife and children of the late Welsh poet. The six include Arthur Miller, Tennessee Williams, W. H. Auden, E. E. ummings, Marianne Moore and Wallace Stevens. Contributions may be sent direct to Philip Wittenberg, 70 West Fortieth St., New York, N Y. or to Roy Faibush, 111 Parkdale Ave., Ottawa, Ont. Dylan Thomas was one of the world's leading poets."

It was through the courtesy of Mr. Faibush that the above information was made available to me. It has been distributed through CUP to all Universities in Canada. —LIONEL ROSS.

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SIGNPOST

Moth-Physics Club

All those interested in the formation of a Math-Physics Club are asked to meet in Room 211, Ontario Hall, at 12.45 p.m., on Wednesday, November 25th.

UNTD Porode

UNTD parade Wednesday at 1900 hours, HMCS Cataraqui.

Science Court

High Court of Science Hall will be held in the Biology Lecture Room on Wednesday at 7 p.m. This court is only for those who did not put their required time on the Science Formal. Summonses are at the Queen's Post Office.

Proctor and Gamble Company, Toronto

Representatives from Proctor and Gamble Co. (Business Atciv-ities Section) will be at the University on Tuesday and Wednesday, November 24 and 25, to interview students in Arts, Commerce, Engineering, and young women for Consumers Research Investiga-tion. Interviews will be held in Committee Room No. 1 and 2.

Socony Vacuum Explorotion Compony

Representatives from Socony Vacuum will be at the University on Thursday and Friday, November 26th and 27th, to interview final year students in Geology, Physics, Civil and Electrical Engineering. Interviews will be held in Committee Room No. 1 and 2.

Civil Service af Conado

Finance Officers at Ottawa, $3,280 - $4,180. Initial salary in-creased to $3,580 after six months' satisfactory service. Details and application forms at yonr nearest Civil Service Commission Office, National Employment Office and Post Office.

Philosophy Club

Dr. Halperin will be the guest speaker at the Philosophy Club on Tuesday, November 26th at 7:30 p.m., in the Women's Faculty Club lounge. Dr. Halperin's topic will be "Mathematics and Logic".

Faculty Guests ot Bon Righ

Faculty members at Ban Righ this Wednesday for dinner will be Dr. H. L. Tracy, of the Classics Department, Professor R. J. Hand, of the Commerce Department, Professor F. W. Gibson, History, and Professor R. L. Fauconnier, French. All the girls are invited to bring their coffee from the dining hall and meet in the smoking room at 6:30 to talk to these guests.

Student Christian Movement

Tea with German Club on Tuesday, November 24th at 4 p.m. at the Women's Faculty Club. Bob Miller will relate his experience in Germany. A discussion on work camps will be held on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in Committee Room No. 2, Students' Memorial Union. Wednesday, November 25th—discussion on "Our Faith" in the Mechanic Lab. Thursday, November 26—Chapel service at Morgan Memorial Chapel at 1:00 p.m.

Queen's Christian Fellowship

Rev. D. Hunt, the new rector of St. James' Anglican Church will speak at the Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel on Wednes-day, November 25th at 1 p.m.

Camero Club

Camera Club meeting on Thursday, November 26th at 7:15 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1.

Ski Club

Ski Club will meet on Thursday, November 28th in Lecture Room No. 1, Old Arts Building. Everyone welcome.

Debating

The Debating and Public Speaking Club will meet tonight at 7:30 in Room 221 of the Douglas Library. Everyone welcome.

WHAT'S WHEN

TODAY, NOVEMBER 24th:
—AMS executive meeting, Students' Union, Committee Room No. 2, 4:30 p.m.
—Debating Union and Public Speaking Club Meeting, Library, Room 221, 7:30 p.m.
—Biology Society Meeting, Senate Room, 8 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25th:
—Science Court, Biology Lecture Room, 7 p.m.
—Chemical Institute meeting, Gordon Hall, 4:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 26th:
—Arts Court, Convocation Hall, 7 p.m.
—Camera Club meeting, Students' Union, Comintitee Room No. 1, 7:15 p.m.
—Ski Club meeting, Old Arts Building, Theology No. 1, 7 p.m.

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HOSSACK TRIO REVIEW

"LEAVE THEM AT HOME"

The Hossack Trio from Toronto presented the second concert in the University series in Grant Hall Thursday evening.

Although it is difficult for any group to follow such distinguished artists as the St. Paul's Cathedral Choir, this concert was definitely not up to the usual standards of University concerts. And, if this reviewer may be allowed to comment, Thursday night's concert was an insult to the musical intelligence of the audience. It was a very amateurish performance and as such should not be included in a professional concert series.

The members of the group are: William Hossack, cellist; Mary Ann Paul, violinist; Norah Rogers, harpist; and Derek Bampton, pianist.

Vivaldi Sonato

The trio opened the concert with a Vivaldi sonata for violin, cello and harp. The performers seemed to miss the subleties of this very fine work and the balance was spoiled by a rather heavy violin tone.

Derek Bampton continued the program with a Toccata and Fugue in D minor by Bach, arranged by Tausig. He rendered a performance of what might have been good Rachmaninoff but not in the style of Bach. Too heavy pedaling in the fugue resulted in a complete loss of the contrapuntal style. Also, it seems rather unnecessary for any performer to go through such physical contortions as did this pianist.

However, Mr. Bampton redeemed himself, somewhat, in the following trio for piano, violin and cello; the Allegro con fuoco from Mendelssohn's Trio in C. Here the trio had a much better sense of balance and carried this off with some degree of musicianship.

Miss Paul presented a group of violin solos in the first half of the programme including the Serenade Espagnol by Chaminade arranged by Kriesler, the Schubert Ave Marie arranged by Wilhelmj, and From the Canebrake by Gardner. Miss Paul's technique suffers sadly from lack of practice and she doesn't seem to have heard about legato line.

The Serenade is technically too difficult for an amateur performer to carry off smoothly. It is a poor piece of music, something which can be used effectively for an encore if played well, but is hardly suitable for a concert group. In this case the performer can justly be accused of 'playing to the galleries'.

Mr. Hossack showed a musical sensitivity and understanding of the music in Dido's Lament by Purcell arranged by himself and Valse Triste by Sibelius. He has a small but vibrant tone and a flexible bowing arm.

Closing the concert the trio played Mendelssohn's On Wings of Song arranged for violin, cello and harp; Foulds' Keltic Lament, and a Fantasia on Greensleeves supposedly arranged by Vaughan Williams. This group was obviously chosen for the benefit of the 'galleries'.

It is certainly hoped that a concert of this calibre will not be repeated in the University concert series, and that the person responsible for bringing this group to Kingston will use more careful selection in choosing next year's performers. —M.G.

Lemonlite

(Continued from page 2)

There is also the badminton club. Miss Fildes is still loking for prospects for her two Intercollegiate badminton teams. Practises are at noons and on Saturdays from 1-2 p.m.

The LAB of C voted in their first November meeting to keep golf on the intramural programme for another year on the basis of the number of girls who participated. It had been proposed to drop golf because of the expense, which is fairly high on a ratio basis with the other sports of the same type. At this time it was Currie sisters.

Intramural badminton is down to the semi-finals in which Liz Jenning will play Marian MacLanchlin and Jane Stewart meets Barb DeLong, last years champion. Although the tournament is about finished those who are interested in felt that the number of participants warranted its continuance for next year.

Debate

(continued from page 1)

litically stable and we can count on this.

Prime Minister Carlsen, maintained that the advent of huge American caterpillars and trucks along with Coca-cola would not be welcomed by the Spanish people.

Carlsen also stated that "stockpiling in the past has always resulted in war".

Speaker of the House for the evening was Prof. J. E. Hodgetts. The Judges, Dr. B. N. Kropp. Rev. Douglas Burns, and Prof. R. L. Fauconnier conferred for approximately ten minutes before bringing in their decision in favour of the Opposition.

The women's athletic office has announced that there will be no swimming at night during the month of December. The Levana hours in the afternon will be the same.

Tuesday at 4:30, there will be a general basketball practise to get things lined up for intramural play.

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CIVIL SERVICE OF CANADA

IT BEARS REPEATING

(Address to Freshmen of all Faculties — September 24, 1953)

I consider my role this evening is to stand up and be recognized and to say something pertinent about the Faculty of Arts.

This Faculty was founded 112 years ago to teach the most important secular subjects in the world, namely philosophy, language and literature, and history. It was soon broadened to include mathematics, pure science and political economy, as it was called then. Later other fields have been added, fine arts, for example, and the schools of Commerce and Administration and of Health and Physical Education founded and taken under its wing because they have a large cultural content.

To Mald Thoughts

Lest anyone might think that philosophy, literature, history and such subjects are not the most important, I should like to read a few lines from a small book by J. B. Conant, former president of Harvard and one of the world's most eminent chemists. The book is entitled "On Understanding Science". The author has been saying that a scientific training does not make men any wiser or more sensible than others He goes on: "How often in our daily lives are we influenced in important decisions by the results of the scientific inquiries of modern times? How often do we act without reflecting the influence of the philosophy and poetry which we have consciously and unconsciously imbibed over many years? A dictator wishing to mold the thoughts and actions of a literate people could afford to leave the scientists and scholars alone, but he must win over to his side or destroy the philosophers, the writers and the artists."

And so I think that it is a very good thing that the professional vocational schools of Medicine and of Applied Science are in a university where the influence of hundreds of students and a numerous staff engaged in the humane studies is bound to be felt and to provide some substitute for direct instruction in this field. The Arts Faculty, of course, also derives benefits from associating with the professional schools.

But I think that this is not enough. The Massachusetts Institute of Technology takes about 20% of its students' time for cultural subjects; they wish they could do more. A number of medical schools require a degree in Arts for admission. I suggested here last year that, to a considerable extent, the gap could be closed by judicious reading, the time for which could be taken from trivial conversation, worthless movies, T.V. and radio and from wool-gathering. I repeat that now.

First and Foremast

Now I do not want to be immodest or to stick out my chest too far on behalf of the humanities. But I do want the students in that field to have a sober satisfaction in the importance of this work and I want every one else to appreciate its value. It is a privilege for me, a scientist, to speak on behalf of this most important field of learning.

We really ought to be more considerate and thankful for the great benefits conferred on us by engineering and medicine. Yet I would remind you all that while the sons of Martha build the bridges (and pipelines) and beal the sick, the sons and daughters of Mary direct them, mould the thoughts of the people, and form the policies of the governments.

Let us then, as Queen's students, live amicably together combining a sober pride in our own Faculties with a generous appreciation of the roles of others. When you go out from these halls you will be, first and foremost, Queen's. So let us start in that spirit.

—DR. R. O. EARL, DEAN OF ARTS.


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Editorials

WHERE RESPONSIBILITY LIES

". . . College publications today have outgrown the callow pomposity that once was their greatest affliction, but they have acquired instead a sort of comic-book colloquialism, an arch and folksy flippancy that we find equally hard to bear. Their grammar and spelling have not improved."

So states an editorial in the December 1st issue of Maclean's entitled, appropriately, "A Few Words From A Glass House".

We wish to make no defense for Canadian university newspapers. We agree that the reading value of most of these publications is, with few exceptions, very small. But we would also point out that the fault of the poor quality, the meagre originality, the abominable spelling, and the shocking grammar, lies not solely with the editorial staffs of these papers. Lack of funds, training, time and staff are severe limitations of these voluntary organizations.

Furthermore the outsiders see our papers as free organs. They say we have no political axe to grind for our publishers. They say we have no direction in policy by big advertisers. They see us as highly fortunate organizations, free to say anything we please. They think perhaps that we never have to worry about pleasing our readers and that we have no worries about circulation. In short, it appears to an outsider that the opportunities open to the college newspaper editor are utopian. He is theoretically free of every shackle that binds the editors of almost all other publications.

In fact this is not true. Should a college editor take the bull by the horns and try to lead his paper beyond the pale of comic-book colloquialism and folksy flippancy he is as pressed upon as would be the editor of any commercial newspaper who did not serve up a platter to please the majority of his readers. He is warned about his "responsibility" to his readers. He is told that he is their servant and that he must give them what the majority wants. Even if he has the ability and the inclination to do otherwise he must provide that type of writing which appeals to the greatest number.

For the sake of profits—or popularity—newspapers with few exceptions have lost all trace of their self-accepted obligation to provide readers with important news, and with comment on both sides of a question. Newspapers have departed from the fields of literature and of dignity in reporting facts and have entered the market-place of human emotions and physical appetites.

The failing of modern press lies first and foremost in what amounts to a substituting for facts—the ignoring of reality. The papers of today must deal with murder, crime, sex, sports, and with the unusual, the smart Alex, and the superficial "conversation pieces", all of which are said to have "news value" or "human interest".

The editor must try to please the greatest number, and if one tries to find the things which will appeal to all men one does not have to look very far. As Kingsley Martin has said, "Between our knees and our navels we are all much of a muchness".

As must the commercial press anywhere in the world, the college editor must face this dilemna of serving his conscience or his readers.

Aneurin Bevan said last week, that the British people are among the "most ignorant in the world". He holds the British press largely responsible for this. "One of the causes," he said, "is to be found in British newspapers; they are power papers used not for the purpose of communicating news to people, but for indoctrinating ideas and concealing from people things they ought to know." . . . Britons "are no longer capable of a right assessment of the international scene . . . For the first three or four years after the war, the British people were comparatively sane. Now they are practically insane."

This is only one isolated report of the moment, but it would be easy to give countless examples of the shortcomings of modern press.

The college newspaper is no exception. When the commercial press has so failed in its obligations to the public—and Maclean's not the least of these—one could hardly expect that most college papers would be much different.

CANADIAN CULTURE

From all sides of this "barren" land has come the cry, strong and insistent, for a "Canadian Culture". In newspapers and magazines we are told with tiresome regularity that Canada, economically and politically a world power, has failed to produce the great body of "Art" that will make it live in the annals of history.

But culture is not something to be produced automatically when a country reaches economic maturity. Culture is not something to be forced or coerced. We cannot shut our most promising young writers up in garrets and expect them to produce a "Canadian Culture".

Writers will write and painters will paint when they feel moved to do so. They will not write and paint as Canadians. They will write and paint as individual craftsmen in response to their own individual imaginations rather than to some vainglorious dream of a national artistic scheme.

Art—preferably with a small "a"—is not something essentially national anymore than the craft of the shoemaker or the bridge builder.

We should not worry about the judgement of history. History will look back and find in the writings of Pratt, Birney, Klein and Callaghen, to name a few, ample proof that ours was not a barren age.

The problem does not lie in producing gifted artists. We have these. The problem lies in convincing our young potential artists that they will have an appreciative public; that they must not be afraid of mass judgement and of the economic and social pressures which can force them into less rewarding fields.

AN OVERHAUL OF OUR STUDIES

Humanities, High Schools, and "Longhairs"

By DON TAYLOR

There has been a great deal of controversy this past year or so about the value of the education received by Canadian youths in our High Schools. With the acute need for young men and women in the various professions, the universities find that a large percentage of school graduates lack the mental maturity, reasoning ability, and facility of expression required for studies at the university level.

Since it is that field of studies known as the humanities which is responsible for fostering the growth of these qualities, we naturally look to such subjects as English and History for the source of the trouble. History, which is supposed to be an account of the evolution of our political and social institutions, an aid to citizenship, and a means by which the lessons of the past are to be used to plan the future, has become, through gross mis-application, a series of battles which must be matched with correct dates.

Procticol or Confusing

The study of English literature, supposedly the grounding for the development of discerning minds and a key to the fuller enjoyment of life, is another collection of statements to be memorized like geometrical propositions, but which are confusing because they are not definite and exacting after the fashion of geometry. "A play", says the English teacher, "must have a rising and falling action. The play we are reading was written by Shakespeare, the greatest playwright who ever lived; therefore, this play is good." Then follows a list of devices used in the play which makes it a good play, and then, perhaps, the members of the class will be assigned parts so the play can be read aloud out of the text which, of course, all the dirty words have been eliminated. After all this, if the pupils still seem a a bit hazy about the play, the teacher prescribes a long passage from it to be memorized —castor oil to relieve their intellectual constipation.

Obviously, one would have to be a hypocrite to claim to enjoy this sort of thing, and it is no wonder that many adopt the materialistic attitude so prevalent now that the humanities are so much eyewash fit for "longhairs" or "sissies". The child born with an all-consuming curiosity becomes a youth scornful of all things "unpractical", seeking only high wages, content to let the Christian Diors and radio ads dictate his tastes, and not particular at all about how his country is to be governed or who will govern it. The student loses interest in and comprehension of the realm of ideas, and therefore, in the means of expression that go with it—clear speech and clear writing. It s not that he has never been taught the elementary rules of composition. It is merely that, having no use for this machinery, it grows rusty from disuse.

More Meoningful Writings

A large part of the answer to this problem lies in the re-arrangement of the syllabus for the teaching of the humanities (especially English) in the high schools. Under the present system in the study of English literature, the student is exposed to little bits of various ages from Shakespeare to Tennyson, and then some modern work, not violent or offensive in any way, mind you, is thrown in for good measure. This haphazard technique is useless. The current of ideas, the customs, events, settings and much of the language of Shakespeare's works, for instance, are unfamiliar to the Canadian student and do not interest him. Therefore, he has little sympathy with the author.

Writings of the great modern authors, especially Canadians or Americans, would be much more understandable. A fairly intensive course along these lines would be enjoyable and, more important, would establish some form of contact between the student and the work of art. Having established this contact at least by the time he has reached third form, the student could proceed to the study of other periods.

This may mean that some periods now being covered cannot be squeezed into a five-year course. The high schools will be unable to turn out such a neat looking parcel, but what is inside will be of a much better quality. The graduate will be better to make his own independent judgement and whether or not he continues on to university, he will have had the benefit of some intelligent, well-directed instruction.

Large numbers of graduates from the system employed at present in our high schools fall into two groups: the hard-headed materialists or strictly "practical" people and the sterile pseudo-intellectuals who cultivate the appearances of intelligence and maturity without having substance.

The practical sciences and the humanities are indispensible, each to the other, now more than ever. Any argument setting one against the other is senseless and unrealistic. An overhaul of our secondary school studies would make it much easier for the universities to fill the professions with intelligent, mature men and women.

DEAR JOURNAL

RESPONSIBLE GOVERNMENT

Some weeks ago the Presidents of the Arts and Engineering Societies expressed concern at the low rate of participation in student government elections on this campus. The problem of electoral apathy is a very real one, and it deserves careful consideration. There is a possibility, of course, that it is no more than another manifestation of the mental inertia which seems so prevalent in the University—and which the Journal apparently cannot attempt to dispel without being attacked by certain misguided persons who prefer parochialism to politics and comics to commentaries. But there is also a possibility that this electoral apathy is caused, at least in part, by flaws in the structure and operation of the student government itself. If so, a partial solution to the problem may be found in spite of a current lack of student interest.

At the present time it is almost impossible to vote intelligently unless one knows all the candidates personally—and few have this advantage. The situation might be much improved if elections were fought primarily on concrete issues rather than personalities, and a step in that direction was taken last year when the Journal published the platforms of the AMS candidates in the Arts Society. But the platforms of individuals are virtually valueless, since no one member of the AMS Executive has the power to implement a program. In voting for an individual, whether or not he has presented a clear platform, one therefore feels a strange sense of frustration and futility.

There is but one method of making a vote for an individual candidate really count toward the implementation of a policy—and that method is the establishment of a campus-wide party system. Each candidate would run as the representative of his party, and the party that secured a majority on the AMS Executive would have full authority to put through a program. The clash of specific party platforms and the sharpness of party controversy would stimulate interest and increase electoral participation, as would the realization that votes could now exercise a clear and decisive influence on AMS policy.

The construction of such a party system would require extensive inter-Faculty co-operation, probably some constitutional revision, and above all vigorous and responsible leadership. Perhaps the project is impossible of achievement; perhaps such a system would be unworkable for some reason of which I am not aware. But I think the suggestion at least merits investigation and discussion by both the AMS and the Faculty Representatives.

KEN HILBORN

BABIES DISTURB RUSSIANS

Montreal Star: The Russians have complained to American occupation officials about a display of baby pictures exhibited by the U.S. Information Service in Vienna's international zone.

The pictures are close-ups of babies in a variety of moods — laughing, crying, astonished, bewildered — with captions lampooning life behind the Iron Curtain. Two tots photographed in a hush-hush conversation is captioned: "Have you heard yet what happened to Beria?" Another shows a frightened baby peering out from under a blanket asking: "Have the secret police gone yet?"

A WILLING SUPPORTER

Dear Journal:

Once again, after a game try, the Tri-Colour has been found out of the intercollegiate play-offs. So we find, to our sorrow, that we have still not won a title since 'way back in the thirties.

It seems to the writer, as it must to a good many of the Alumni, that it is time something was done about Queen's football. It would appear that either we must improve the chances to obtain better material or else go the way of the Queen's intercollegiate hockey team, meaning 'out'.

Whether it is the coach or the need of material, it is difficult to say. Certainly, at McGill, where the coach (Obeck) is quite competent, the attitude of the college brass has prevented that college from getting anywhere. It is all very well for the college authorities to claim that football should be played on the Oxford-Cambridge level with no subsidization or athletic scholarships. Nevertheless these same authorities are only too happy to have a winning team, which means packed stands and plenty of filthy lucre coming to the university.

As things now stand it is fairly obvious that the annual play-offs will continue to be between Western and Toronto unless our Queen's alumni smarten up. Let's be realistic and start an athletic scholarship fund, football fund, or whatever you want to call it. The writer, personally, will subscribe the sum of fifty dollars ($50.00) if the University will allow such a fund to be started. How about it?

FRED FLYNN, Queen's Arts '36

St. Lambert, Quebec.

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Musicians Confer Next Week



PHOTO BY EDGAR SASS

"Gee Whiz ! !"
Shirley Tenhouse and Anne Muirhead admire Empire State Building.

Tour Of United Nations Building Highlight Of New York Visit

A visit to the United Nations building and an address by permanent Canadian delegate David M. Johnson highlighted a New York trip made by 37 Queen's students over the weekend. The visit was the only planned event of the trip, but students managed to fill out the weekend with varied and hectic activities.

The students left by bus Thursday night, accompanied by Dr. H. W. Curran, director of extension, and his wife. The visit to the UN bnilding was scheduled soon after their arrival Friday morning. At this time students made a complete tour of the building, accompanied by a UN guide, who explained briefly the architecture of the various rooms and halls, and outlined the functions of various committees.

Friday afternoon the group returned to the UN building where they were addressed by Mr. Johnson and sat in on various committee meetings.

From then on students were on their own. Night clubs, the opera, musical shows, museums and the symphony were only a few of the ways by which students amused themselves. Some spent the entire weekend shopping.

The bus left New York Sunday night and arrived in Kingston in time for students to attend nine o'clock lectures.

Plaques Honor Donors Of Gym

Two brand-new bronze plaques have been added to the decor of Gymnasium, commemorating those who contributed most of the cost 23 years ago.

The largest plaque bears on it the names of eight Queen's graduates, who contributed among them a total amount of $100,000 to the university in 1930. This donation covered over half the cost of building the new gymnasium.

The second and smaller plaque hangs in the Board Room, and states that the room and its furnishings were the gifts of Mrs. Elizabeth McGinnis, the chairman's wife.

Before 1930, athletic activities had been held in what is now the Hydraulic Building. Unfortunately, there was only one gymnasium and a very small swimming pool, which soon became inadequate.

In 1921, Thomas A. McGinnis, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control, started to do something about it. The first move was to sell the old gym to the Engineering Dept. for $50,000. Donations did rest, and in 1930 the present gym was completed.

On Tuesday the AB of C carried out the proposal made 23 years ago to commemorate these donors.

Entrance Scholarships Compiled By NFCUS

The National Federation of Canadian University Students has announced that it is compiling a complete list of university entrance scholarships available in Canada.

The material will aid Canadian students in taking the fullest advantage of scholarship opportunities as well as enabling forcign students to make use of Canadian financial aid. The list will be made available through representatives of the Canadian government and UNESCO.

JUDGES PLACE "PHEONIX" FIRST AMONG ONE-ACTERS

By FRANK COLLINGS

"A Pheonix Too Frequent" was chosen from among three one-act plays presented in Convocation Hall Wednesday night to represent Queen's at the forthcoming Inter-Varsity Drama Festival.

The cast of three gave an outstanding performance of Christopher Fry's play. Like most of his works, it is clever, deep and extremely funny. The scene is the tomb of a departed Roman nobleman. Katherine Totten played Dynamene, his widow, who is determined to do her wifely duty and die of grief in the tomb in order that she may join him.

Irene Mloszewska played Dodo, her maid servant, who has decided to do her duty too and cross the Styx with her mistress. Into this tombful of feminine grief wanders Chromis, a centurian (Don Gollan) who happens to be on guard outside, and the influence of a male in uniform

(Continued on page 4)

Blood Donor Clinic Here In January

Queen's will hold its annual blood donor clinic near the end of January. Although the dates are still tentative, the clinic will probably begin January 25 and last for three days.

Typical University Graduate Uncertain In Choosing Career

The typical university graduate does not know what career he should choose. Wallace Muir, General Manager of H. H. Popham & Company Limited, told over eighty Commerceman at the meeting of the Queen's Commerce Club Tuesday evening. Mr. Muir addressed the group on the topic "Planning a Career".

Drawing on his experience as a former member of Ford of Canada's Personnel Department, in which capacity he had interviewed hundreds of university graduates, he stated that most job applicants have a very vague idea of the types of work to which they may be assigned by a corporation, since they have little knowledge of the range of opportunities open.

The student should analyse his own situation and personality in determining the line of work he will enter. Adjustments will necessarily have to be made, since the goal for which one strives may prove to be limited by the ability of the person concerned. Mr. Mnir stressed the fact that one should not set too narrow an objective since one "may obtain the objective, but fail miserably as

(Continued on page 3)

Lois Marshall Performs Here

Lois Marshall, internationally-famed Toronto soprano, will sing at the second annual Arts Society concert in Grant Hall, February 1.

Miss Marshall received rave notices when she made her American debut in New York's Town Hall last year.

Last year the Arts Society inaugerated their concert series with Dr. Leslie Bell and the Bell Singers.

Secretary Urges Agreement Between Union And Students

Decision on Queen's status with the Kingston local of the American Federation of Musicians has been postponed until Dec. 6, when the University case will be discussed at a Union general meeting.

Replying to a letter from the Alma Mater Society, Gilbert Snowden, secretary of the local musicians' union, stated that the Union executive had no anthority to permit recorded music, to reduce the minimum number of men required at engagements, or to reduce their prices.

He suggested that the AMS present its views in writing to the next general meeting of the local on Dec. 6. AMS president Gail Ward and Herb Hamilton are planning to meet union officials next week to discuss the question.

In a letter to the Union, the AMS explained that it was only responsible for Color Night, when orchestras have always been used. The letter suggested that the union come to an agreement with student bodies sponsoring dances.

Mr. Snowden refused to give any information in connection with Union rules. He stated that neither he or any Union member had any right to comment on Union rates

DAMAGE TO STADIUM COSTLY FOR SCIENCE

Rowdyism in Richardson Stadium on the early morning of the Varsity football game will cost the Engineering Society $80-100.

The Athletic Board of Control has said it will bill the Alma Mater Society for the wooden ticket booth - burned to the ground - and the cost of removing glass from the playing field.

The Science freshman year were in charge of guarding the stadium the night the damage occurred.

ONE MAN EXHIBIT

Swinton Displays Paintings Art Group Sponsors Exhibit

Sponsored by Kingston Art Association, an exhibition of paintings and etchings by George Swinton, art professor at Queen's University, is being held this week in the McLaughlin room of the Students Memorial Union.

The exhibition constitutes the major portion of the one-man exhibit which Mr. Swinton held at Hart House, University of Toronto, recently.

In the group are the three religious paintings which he considers his major works to date. They are "The Resurrection", "Pieta", and "The Agony in the Garden."

The artist has included a group on the subject of nocturnes. These are little paintings, or studies, dealing with impressons at night. They do not represent specific objects but rather moods and sensations felt at that time.

Two portraits in the collection try to express the psychological personality and the physical characteristics of the subject. One is of a black-haird Czech girl, painted in very bright colors. The other is of a tall Texan girl, the portrait accentuating her lankiness.



GEORGE SWINTON
. . . moods and sensations

Another group deals with the nude figure. Here the figure is used merely as a part of the paint-

(Continued on page 5)

TUSHINGHAM VIEWS NEAR EAST

Dr. A. D. Tushingham, for more than two years engaged in archaeological work in the Near East, called the state of Israel "an embarrassment to the west politically, strategically, and economically", and the dispossession of the Arabs "one of the greatest injustices in history".

Speaking before the Kingston United Nations Society in Convocation Hall, Monday night, Dr. Tushingham gave his opinions of the Near Eastern situation and the Palestine question.

He assessed the present situation, its significance, and its possibilities, in terms of mortality and the various material aspects of the Israeli state.

Dr. Tushingham felt that in dispossessing the Arabs of Palestine, the western nations committed a great injustice, and that there was danger to the west in basing the democratic position in the Near East upon the State of Israel. Israel has 1,500,000 Jews in an area half the size of Vancouver Island, against 40,000,000 Arabs in the Near East and their millions of sympathizers in such areas as Pakistan and North Africa.

Rabbi A. D. S. Pimontel, H. A. Cohen, and others in the audience took exception to Dr. Tushingham's views. Rabbi Pimontel said that although the speaker had given a good summary of the Arab side of the problem, he did not understaud the Jewish point of view. Permission was granted to let a spokesman from the other side speak and present the opposite argument.

After tracing the history of the Zionist movement, Dr. Tushingham turned to the present situation in Palestine.

"There can be absolutely no doubt", he said, "that the Palestinian Arabs have received from the West what can be called a raw deal . . . Without consulting them, we first assisted in the alienation of their lands which they had farmed for centuries, and then by enforced partition, destroyed all chance of achieving that independent self-governing state which they desired and which had been promised to them."

"When, against all international law, the State of Israel was set up by force, we stood by and allowed the expulsion of 1,000,000 Arabs from their homes, their farms, their businesses. We have passed resolutions supporting their return, compensation, and the unfreezing of their bank accounts, but we have

(continued on page 4)

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



With the final curtain being officially rung down on the '53 college football schedule last weekend in Toronto, the annual chore of picking All-star teams comes up. The dream team picked by Canadian Press staff writers and radio commentators was selected late last week and their choices appeared in our last issue. Among the honoured twelve were two Golden Gaels, namely Gary Lewis and Ron Stewart. Our congratulations are extended to one and all of the select few, but especially to the aforementioned.

All-star Awards?

We would imagine that everyone interested in the game of football is also extending their congratulatory hand, a gesture much appreciated by the boys concerned but after the round of hearty handshakes, that, to the best of our knowledge, is it. Being chosen on a college all-star twelve is a singular distinction in the world of sports and memento of some sort to mark such a selection would certainly not be out of place.

In other leagues, chiefly south of the line, the eleven or twelve selectees are showered with gifts, trophies and what have you to mark the event. This, perhaps, is going a little overboard but at least, those concerned will have something by which to remember the big year. The boys in the CIAU football circuit have no more than memories of well-meant handshakes. We feel that something more concrete is needed.

In the Canadian College loop, there are usually three "dream teams" chosen — one by the Canadian Press sports writers and radio commentators, one by the college sports editors, and another by the "Big Five" coaches. It is very seldom that all three teams correspond exactly thus making it difficult to select the twelve men to receive the awards, which we will assume are forthcoming. To get around this technicality, a point system could be set up alloting two points per man per selection with the twelve highest totals by position getting the nod. In case of ties, duplicate awards could be given.

The prize itself does not have to be too sumptious — perhaps a small trophy or cup suitably inscribed. This would adequately serve as a reward and a keepsake for those chosen annually as the best.

Such awards as those mentioned should not exert too heavy a strain on the CIAU coffers which, incidentally, receive one of their biggest contributions from the autumn sport. We can see no good reason why this venerable body should turn down a proposal aimed at honouring those who particularly helped build up the treasury thus keeping one CIAU executive in business. We sincerely hope that this worthwhile venture is given some time and consideration by the powers-that-be.

More Congrats

Published elsewhere on this page is the 1953 Canadian University Press sports editors' dream team. Unlike the squad previously chosen by the CP and radio men, this one is composed of twenty-four men — a first team and a second. More congratulations are in order for Captain Gary Lewis and team-mate Ron Stewart who are again chosen on the first twelve. Jack Cook, who played fine ball under the Tricolor this fall, joins them at his end position. On the second team, the Tricolor placed three of its stellar performers — Al Kocman on the half line, Sherm Hood at tackle and Lou Bruce at end. Of the twenty-four positions open, the Gaels copped one-quarter of them. A very commendable showing in a five-team league.

First Glimpse At Gael Cagers



FRANK TINDALL
. . . back to the gym and basketball

By JIM O'GRADY

Frank Tindall, taking his first look at the schedule facing his senior hoopsters this season, is inclined to wonder whether or not he will put in one of his more pleasant winters. At the moment the senior Gaels, badly depleted by the loss of some six players from last year's club, are in the same position occupied by their football counterparts a few months back: they are unknown quantities.

Two weeks of practise have not given Frank any definite indication as to the possibilities of the club in the gold jerseys. After surveying the league situation as a whole, however, he draws the conclusion that the Gaels had better be just as good or a little better than last year's club, which won half its scheduled games.

At other spots around the intercollegiate circuit, the opposition has become considerably tougher over the space of the twelve months. Up in Toronto, the Blues have put together a club, which, on the strength of its lineup, should be much stronger than last season's edition, Western, with intercollegiate football scalps still dangling from its belt, is once again in a position to finish up in first or second place. McMaster and McGill should stay on the same level, if early reports are any basis for predictions.

Assumption?

However, in Tindall's opinion, some of the biggest noise in the loop this coming winter is going to originate from the camp of Windsor's Assumption College. The border city quintet should be right up among the league leaders all season, and may well finish up by taking home all the laurels.

What spot does Queen's occupy in all this pre-season forecasting, you ask? The answer is the same one quoted earlier in this piece: nobody seems to know.

If (and it's a big if) the four holdovers from last year's aggregation can shoulder the added duties which will be coming their way in a few weeks, Tindall feels that the picture may yet take on a brighter hue. The four men who are expected to lead the way are big John Elder, Don Lyon, Frank Donlley and Jim Harrison.

High Hopes

To string along with this quartet, Tindall has high hopes for such as Wally Mellor (the pass-tossing quarterback), ex-intermediate John Milliken, and long Don Marston. Farther than that, Tindall does not have too many ideas. The early practices, however, seem to have convinced him that the future should hold good possibilities for Bruce Page, Bob Cooper, Charlie Lattimer, and Don Redmond. He would like to be able to line up Paul Fedor, who hooped more than twenty points in an intermediate game last weekend, but Fedor, a first year scienceman, is not eligible for Senior intercollegiate activity.

It will be a big rebuilding job. Gone from last year's club are six players, one of whom, in Tindall's estimation, was the league's outstanding performer. The player in question is Don Griffin who is as conspicuous by his absence this year as are Bob Purcell, Bill Oliver, Joe Fedy, Ken Atwood and Norm Dyson.

Although the Gaels play a number of American schools before Christmas, they don't make an official home appearance until midway through the month of January. The situation will be somewhat remedied, however, on December 8th, when the locals play host to the invading hoopsters from Panzer (New Jersey) College.

. . . ANOTHER DREAM TEAM

Following on the heels of the Canadian Press All-Stars comes the dream team of the Canadian Intercollegiate Rugby Union, as selected by the sports editors of the five college publications. The scoring was done on a point basis; each man receiving two points for a first team selection and one point for placing on the second team.

The campus selectors have done justice to the hard-driving Queen's Gaels. Jack Cook, Gary Lewis, and Ron Stewart won berths on the first team, backed up by Lou Bruce, Shem Hood, and Al Kocman on the second. Disagreeing with their Canadian Press brethern, the campus editors allotted to Doug Getty, Western's master of deception the job of directing the team from the quarterback slot. Al Haig of Varsity combines pass catching, kicking and blocking ability to win flying wing honours. At fullback, is Varsity's line-smashing Phil Muntz who amased nine of a possible ten votes. Ron Stewart of end-run fame and Varsity's triple threat Steve Oneschuk form an explosive, high scoring pair of halfbacks.

Up front cetntering a line, behind which any backfield would click, is Gary Lewis, Queen's tower of strength. Flanking Gary are Jack Wyatt of Western, and Mattason of Toronto, and Thompson of Western, who tied for a guard position. Roy McMurtry, co-captain of the Blues, and Ted Roman, whom Johnny Metras converted from end provide the blocking for the off-tackle smashes of the backfielders. Holding down one end spot is Queen's Jack Cook, whose finger-tip catches electrified the crowd and gained much yardage for the Gaels these past Saturdays. Tied for the other end positions are Fred Wilmot, place-kicker deluxe of McGill, and Don Killinger, hard-hitting star of the Western Mustangs.

The selections for the second All-star twelve became somewhat confused along the way from Toronto and as a result, there are twenty men listed to fill 12 positions. A request for clarification was not answered by press time thus forcing the publication of the second squad as we received it. The selections are as follows: Flying wing, Prowse (W) and Wilmot (McG) tied. Half backs; Fracas (W), McFarlane (T), Belec (W), Kocman (Q), English (McG), and Klein (McG) all tied. Quarterback:

(Continued on page 4)

A. B. of C. Eligibility Rule

The Athletic Board of Control desires to bring to the attention of all student athletes the following regulation affecting participation in athletics by freshmen after Christmas:

"No student in the first year of his course may compete on any University team after Christmas who fails to reach such standing at the Christmas exams which, if written in the spring, would have resulted in the loss of his year."

COACH JARVIS READIES BOXERS

Boxing coach Jack Jarvis is once again enthusiastic over the large turn-out for his 1953-4 mit-squad.

The assaults this year will be held in Toronto on Feb. 13. Queen's teams have fared extremely well over the past five years, winning the championship twice, tieing McGill once, and running second to Varsity twice.

Back from last year's squad are Al Kerr, Willy Bedell and Tom Hurdman. Doubtful starter for the team is fourth year man Bob Sweet who has won the 135-lb. class three times running.

This year the weight classification has ben revised to make nine classes instead of the former eight. Boxers are now divided into 130 - 135 - 140 - 145 - 150 - 155 - 160 - 165 - and 175 - lb. classes as well as the heavyweights.

Among the many competitors for berths on the squad are D. Hawley at 135 lbs.; D. Kilgour, Billy Richard and S. Bell at 140; H. Sheridan 145; N. Maluznysky and W. Robert 155; and J. Mothersill at 165.

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THE AMS CONSTABLE

BOOK REVIEW

New Canadian Book Rings Bell

All youse bums what's been tryin' to write the Great Canadian Novel can just stop right now, because it's been writ. In a surging, stimulating, action-packed work. Miss Pflug has reeaptured a rieh period in Canada's past—the 1870's—when men were truly men, and beer was 25 cents a bucket carry-it-home-yourself-from-the-brewery.

Ellie Flumpfront was a lonely girl. It wasn't that she didn't have talent, personality, sex-appeal and all that sort of thing, egad no! It was just that she didn't wear any nighties, and in nineteenth century Kingston that was considered very suspicious behaviour indeed. Even the minister of the Presbyterian Church knew she didn't wear nighties.) Everybody knew. Besides, her eccentric old grandfather was a unreconstructed member of the Free Beer Party and used to sit at a third floor window in their historic old King Street house ("historic" meaning all the icemen knew the address) flicking spitballs at Sir John A. MacDonald.

Ellie was gifted with a wirry tongue,, an ability to find the mot juste on any and all occasions. One night a group of roistering Queen's students stole 200 pounds of gun powder from the principal's office and blew up her house. They laughed uproariously as Ellie (no nighties, mind you) pulled the shattered body of her grandfather from the wreckage. She turned haughtily and said, "I don't see what's so damn funny." Upon which they hurled several beer bottles at her.

Then storming out of the west and into her lonely life came a great handsome brute of a man, a drinking, swearing, 100% free enterprise all-Canadian, six-foot-two, eyes of blue, and a former Queen's professor. His name, he said was Buttercluck. "Buttercluck Schmuttercluck", she chided softly. "Marry me and we will build the Canadian Pacific Railway together," he breathed, caressing the soft curve of the chesterfield. Ellie leaped to her feet. "Whee!" she screeched. "Flumpfront's got herself a permanent man!"

When the Canadian Pacific Railway was built, Butterchuck went back to his old job of posing for advertisements in the Lady's Home Journal ("Are Yon Sure of Your Present Deodorant?"). In latter life he was interviewed by Kinsey and told him a thing or two. Ellie got herself a room in the Imperial Hotel (the house had been blown up, remember), and spent her time dispensing homely advice to Queen's students. One night, feeling blase, she opened her door and entreated a passing bell-boy, "Please could I have a whiskey and soda, not too much ice?" He looked her up and down, then said, "I guess you know what you can do!" She knew all right, and she did. The bell-hop was very much surprised.

Anyway, it's a thundering good book, and most important of all, it's Canadian.

From the Journal, 1948.

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AUTUMN

Last grey pads in evening's sky,
The coupled clouds reject the penciIled spire
By drifting on to form a mottled roof
To which the slight steel frames
Have stretched their cubed futility.

Spectre-thin, the trees shake down
Their last frail proof of summer's pledge,
Long since lost on cluttered streets
And gutter-washed by sterile rains.

The yellowed glass returns your stare
With vacant equanimity.
Death grey ash and spotted grease
Proclaim the barren rule.

But some rebellious force must stir
To end this earthly purge;
To contradict the outward signs
And fuse the inner whole.

—LAWRENCE KENNEDY

Soliloquy Of A Medsman

O! that this too, too solid schedule would melt,
Thaw and resolve itself into a free period;
Or that the Dean had not fix'd
His cannon 'gainst skipping lectures! O God! O God!
How weary, stale, flat, and unprofitable
Seem to me all the useless lectures of this course.
Fie on't! O fie! 'tis an unweeded garden,
That grows to seed. Things rank and gross in nature
Possess it merely. That it should come to this!
But five years gone: nay, not so much, not five:
So excellent a study; that was, to this,
Hyperion to a satyr; so loving to my studies
That I might not beteem the winds of heaven
Visit its face too roughly. Heaven and earth!
Must I remember? Why, I would hang on them,
As if increase of appetite had grown
By what it fed on; and yet, within these years,
Let me not think on't: Frailty, thy name is lecturers!

—S.B.

My Opinion Of A Levanite

By IRV DAIN

Just the other night when I was having my usual nightcap of three fingers of scotch followed by a chaser of anti-freeze, I heard a ring. I ripped the telephone off the wall before I realized it was the door.

I crushed the glass I was holding in my hand and said, "Who is it? The door opened — she stood there.

"Come in," I said, sensing the kill.

"I want to invite you to the Saturday night dance," she whispered thru half-parted lips. A burning sensation stirred in my shoulder and shot down to my chest.

"Okay — Okay, I'll take you," I mumbled. "Now will you stop twisting my arm."

After she left, I wracked my tortured brain as to what could be the motive of a Levanite for going to college.

Just the other day, one young thing said she wanted to get a degree. Yeah, she'll get a degree all right—a Master's—while some poor chap will lose his Bachelor's.

Girls have absolutely no effect on me Why, the other night, I kissed my girl good-bye, opened the door, and walked out. Gad, it was cold outside. Twenty minutes later I realized that I accidentally walked into the refrigerator.

Two days ago I was helping my girl with her baby-sitting. You know—it takes two to tango. She was bathing the brat and it began to wail. I can't stand to hear a baby cry, so I held it beneath the surface until the gurgling stopped. Then I turned around.

"Why are you going to college?" I asked my startled companion who just realized that she was out of a job.

"Oh—just to have a good time and to get a man, I guess," came the startled reply. And that was the problem in a nutshell.

As for myself, I'll raise my half-filled beer mug to Tanya, the girl who, by her refusal to marry me, has made me the happiest guy in the whole world.

FROM THIS CORNER

By D.K.

Once upon a time there lived in a merry land filled with music and song a young pongoist named Benny. Now Benny was a pongoist of talent who could play almost any simple melody on his instrument and was in great demand among the music loving people of the land. He was so good at his hobby of pongo playing that he was urged by his admirers to turn professional which he did and soon found that his audience was more than willing to pay for its entertainment. So he got married.

He began at once in his talented way to raise a complete orchestra of pongo players but found that this was very expensive even if he was a professional.

He began to devote more and more time to his work and in conjunction with his fellow artists formed a small aggregation for the merry-making of his fellows. They formed in such a way as to add to the pleasure of all and published lists of their admirers which were sent to the members free of charge each morning. And each morning Benny would rise and consult the list. It did not grow for some reason and the number of pongo appreciators were not aiding the enrollment of Benny's own little pongo orchestra who began to starve.

Benny in order to support them and their mother, whom he had grown fond of began to write verses such as—

"Tall tulips tower
In inspid Inverness
Much melancholy
Batters beaten breasts."

These did not sell either and the young pongo players went on starving.

Benny asked why his music did not become popular and why his poetry did not sell in order to keep his hopes and dreams alive and learned that the wise people of the town had put forth a decree against verses and things that were too common and played to the galleries.

Benny considered these things and tried to rewrite his verses in French and Latin and even German in order to please the wise ones who were trying to raise the standards. It was then that tragedy struck his happy little nest of pongo players for one dark and stormy night as he was trying to put his verse into Sanskrit and arrange it in a chemical formula for concert orchestra and pongo his heart broke and he died.

Some of his fellow workers attempted to succour his wife and starving pongo players by putting his name at the top of the pongo lovers lists and raising a fund to publish more of his brilliant verses and they all cried in the market place for a week to the playing of pongo's. The wise people even said one of his verses was of high enough standard to be placed in their publication but alas Benny couldn't know of his fame; he was dead. His fame did not even help his family for they died of broken hearts too when the fund raisers absconded with the fund in order to build Benny a monument.

MORAL: All pongo players die broke . . . . anyway.

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11:00 a.m. "Petition for Pardon"
7.30 p.m. "The Person"
First in series on "The Miracle of Advent"
"Come, let us worship!"

St. George's Cathedral
ADVENT SUNDAY, NOV. 29TH
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Family Service
Holy Communion with Short Address and well known Hymns with Fifty Voice Boy's Choir.
11:00 a.m. Mattins (Choral)
Sermon: The Reverend D. P. Burns
7:00 p.m. First Evensong of St. Andrew
St. Andrew's Day Music.
Sermon: The Dean of Ontario.
8:00 p.m. Canterbury Club Meeting
MONDAY - St. Andrew's Day
Nov. 30th. Holy Communion at 7.45 and 10.30 a.m.
WEDNESDAY: Holy Communion at 10.30 a.m.
Next Sunday: Confirmation at 7 p.m.
Preacher: The Right Rev. Bishop Evans.
December 20th at 7 p.m., Annual Carol Festival.

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3:00 p.m.—SUNDAY SCHOOL
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Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.O. MINISTER
SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 29TH
11:00 a.m. "The Universal Fatherhood of God"
7:30 p.m. What Jesus Taught (3) "About Personal Conduct"
The Male Chair Will Sing
"O Come, Let us Worship"

Tushingham

(continued from page 1)

done nothing to implement these pious declarations," he continued.

Discussing the political situation, he mentioned that "It is not a publicized fact, but a true one nevertheless, that the only state in the Middle East to have a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia is Israel . . . this attitude hardly supports the definition of Israel as a rampart of democracy, and strategically makes Israel somewhat suspect to our military planners".

He also felt that Israel could never be economically independent. It is bankrupt now, and in the last five years three billion dollars have been poured into the country. Imports amount to nine times the total of exports, which is a disastrous economic situation., he added.

The army was a great drain on the national finances, since it numbered 80,000 men, equivalent to a Canadian army of 800,000. This army was a cause of deep unrest among Israel's neighbors and many felt that Israel, rather than have economic collapse and civil war, would initiate another war against her Arab neighbours, said Dr. Tushingham.

Concerning the strategic value of Israel, the speaker said that "If ever we have to fight Russia, Israel is going to be of no help physically, financially, ideologically, or in any other way. But the animosity of all these millions of Arabs who are citizens of lands vital to our common defence and to our communications with the Far East, would make our military problem extremely difficult."

Concluding his talk, Dr. Tushingham felt that the cost of Israel had been continued to be too high to justify further support from the west. He also mentioned that there are some indications that people are beginning to revise their opinions and that our governments are taking a firmer stand with Israel. "What the outcome will be remains to be seen", he said.

During the evening, Mr. J. Alex Edmison, QC, president of the Kingston United Nations Society, presented the book "Kingston - the King's Town", by James A. Roy, to Rev. A. M. Laverty who resigned this year from the presidency of the Society, after four years in office.

D.V.A. Cheques

At Padre's Office

SIGNPOST

Baho'i Student Group

Next meeting, Monday, November 30th, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union. Topic: Christianity and the Baha'i Faith.

Newman Club

Mass will be held at St. James' Chapel this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The Communion breakfast will be at the Hotel Dieu Hospital. Mr. T. E. Donevan, M.A., M.Sc., will speak on "Personality As An Aid To Getting Jobs".

University Church Service

In Grant Hall this Sunday at 11 a.m. The Padre will preach on "Christianity and Sorrow".

The Conterbury Club

The Open House Dance, originally schedule for Saturday night in Grant Hall, has been cancelled.

Queen's Quorter Hour

Miss Isabel Laird, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on the problem of the retarded child excluded from school, on the Queen's Quarter Hour program over radio station CKWS on Sunday from 1:30 to 1:45 p.m.

Procter and Gomble Co., Hamilton, Ont.

Representatives from Procter and Gamble Co. are interviewing final year Chemical and Mechanical Engineers for their Production Department today in Clark Hall.

Socany Vacuum Co., Colgory, Alta.

Representatives from Socony Vacuum Co. are interviewing second, third and final year students in Geology, Geophysics, Physics, Civil and Electrical Engineering. Interviews are being held today in Committee Rooms No. 1 and 2, Students' Union.

H. J. Heinz Co., Leomington, Ont.

Representatives will be at the University on Monday, November 30th, to interview final year Honours Chemistry, Bacteriologists, Chemical and Mechanical Engineers. Interviews will be held in Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union.

Minneopolis-Honeywell Co., Toronto, Ont.

Representatives from Minneapolis-Honeywell will be at the University on Monday, November 30th, and Tuesday, December 1st, to interview final year Mechanical and Electrical Engineers. Interviews will be held in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union.

U N T D

All Naval personnel are to attend Parade Monday, November 30th, at HMCS Cataraqui, 2000. This is the final parade this term.

PHEONIX FIRST

(Continued from page 1)

with a wine bottle sharply changes the prevailing atmosphere.

The acting of all three was of a high order, delicate and sure. If a particular bouquet is to be given to anyone, it should go to Irene Mloszewka for her portrayal of the cheerful, fatalistic Dodo; but, in a much more difficult part, Katherine Totten created a charming and sensitive Dynamene.

The other two plays presented were perhaps not quite such polished performances but were still well up to Drama Guild standards. "Various Heavens", a play concerned with the pros and cons of adultry, was handicapped by a false start before the adjudicators arrived, but warmed up eventually into a convincing performance.

Particularly good were Murray Stone and Michael Bishop as the two fathers about whom the matrimonial and extra-marital difficulties of their children revolve.

Bonnie Ward, who played the feminine lead, had a difficult part and gave a coherent if rather unemotional performance. In the middle of the play a flash-back gave the audience for some moments the impression that a fuse had blown in the lighting system, and the lead into that scene was not convincing.

The third play of the evening, Lawrence Housman's "Possession" would probably have taken second place if a complete order of merit had been given. It is principally a character study of three sisters played by Mary Freure, Pat Brown, and Joan Greenleaf. The first of these, Mary Freure, gave a very fine performance in a difficult part. Her portrayal was marred, however, by the necessity for some prompting.

The adjudicating committee which selected **"A Phoenix too Frequent"** included professor Avis of RMC, professor Shortliffe of Queen's French department and his wife, Margaret Shortliffe, Mrs. Shortliffe was replacing Prof. Arnold Edinborough of the English department who was unable to attend.

Details of the Inter-Varsity Festival are not complete but it will probably be held in February.

Karean Drive

Queen's Engineering Society is sponsoring a drive for Korean relief to be held on the campus next week. Money will be collected Wednesday morning while a clothing drive will take place Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Inter. Basketball

Al Lenard's Jayvees continued their winning ways Wednesday night by downing the Cadets of RMC 76-47 on the latter's home court. A complete report was unavailable at press time and will follow in the next edition.

DREAM TEAM

(Continued from page 2)

Kosakowski (McM). Centres: Drew (W). Guards: Harris (T), Waugh (T), Hogan (McG), and Fowler (W) all tied. Tackles: Hood (Q), Toporowski (McG), and Seime (T) all tied. Ends: Turner (W), Kellock (McM, and Bruce (Q) all tied.

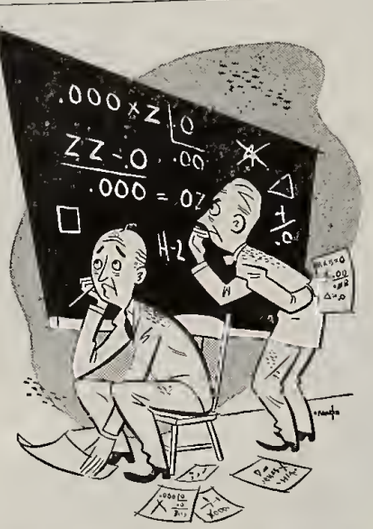
(Editors Note: We hope to have the final clarification of these selections for our next edition.

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CFRC

FRIDAY NIGHT

6:45 — Warm-up
7:00 — Modern Music - Shirley Tenhouse
7:15 — News and Sports - Pete Handley and Claude Root
7:30 — Time on My Hands - Ruth Smellie
8:00 — Talent Time - Ruth Smellie and Sybil Rutley
8:15 — Leave it to Levana - Catherine Patterson
8:30 — Deadbeat - Don Gollan
9:00 — Showtime - Jane Sherman
9:30 — Handley's Hamper
10:00 — Sign-olf

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00 — Warm-up
7:00 — Spotlight on Levana
7:30 — Public Speaking and Debating Club
7:45 — Moment Musicale - Jim Blair
8:00 — Startime - Ralph Dick
8:30 — Variety Bandbox - Herb Ferguson
9:00 — 1490 Classics - Jim Hunt
10:00 — The Rumpus Room - Glen Buick
10:30 — Spice of Life - Jim Hunt
11:00 — Heldt's House - Bob Heldt
12:00 — Sign-off

LOST

Glasses in brown case in vicinity of Old Arts Building. Finder please contact Shirley Holdcroft at 2-0183.

Light-brown fall overcoat, including 1 pr. leather gloves and 1 Arts tam in pockets. Taken by mistake, finder please contact Bill Woods via Queen's Post Office, or leave coat in Dean's Office.

NFCUS Member Resigns His Post

Toronto — (CUP) — The National Federation of Canadian University Students lost another vice-president last week when Bill Troop, the Maritimes vice-president resigned because of pressure of other duties.

This means that there are only two voting members left at present on the NFCUS executive.

The Quebec vice-president resigned two weeks ago, also for personal reasons. No western vice-president has been elected this year.

NFCUS president, Tony Enriquez, called today for an election of a new Maritimes' vice-president. The five member Maritime universities are requested to submit nominations by the end of November and NFCUS hopes to hold the election before Christmas.

NRC Announces New Sc. Bursaries

The National Research Council of Canada has announced a number of scholarships in science and engineering which are available to Queen's students. They include bursaries, scholarships and fellowships, some valued at $1,400 for work at a Canadian university.

Other awards will be made to advanced students for work abroad or at NRC laboratories. Application forms and further information are available at the Registrar's office.

Swinton

(Continued from page 1)

ing rather then the centre ol interest. In one of the paintings entitled, "Two Young Women", the two figures serve to express the psychological content of one individual in two dilferent moods, the women each expressing a mood.

In a group of landscapes Mr. Swinton brings out not so much the obvious physical details, but rather the feeling the landscapes convey in terms of atmosphere and of underlying design qualities. Each landscape has its own typical characteristic underlying design.

Finally, there is a small group of portraits, part of a series that Mr. Swinton is doing of North American people who make a habit of attending conventions. He brings out particularly their attitudes.

The latter satirical paintings depicting the attitude of perpetual conventon attenders, who, Mr. Swinton says, behave very much in a pattern, which he feels can be compared in a broad sense to the penguins in "Penquin Island" by Anatole France.

D.V.A. Cheques At Padres Office

Typical University Grads

(Continued from page 1)

a human being". This will happen if one begins to compromise his convictions to obtain his objectives. The modern businessman must light the tendancy to lose all contact with the 'outside world', as he becomes more and more involved in his work.

Aggressiveness is given too much prominence as a factor leading to success, the speaker felt. It is of the utmost importance to realize that most business activity is cooperative in nature, hence one must be able to work with people. If the people around you want you to succeed, you are half-way along the road to success".

Mr. Muir concluded by telling the Commerce Club that the important thing to get from a University education was not so much a mass of lacts, but rather an approach to life, and a development of a standard of values.

Wallace Muir graduated from Queen's in Honors Economics and Industrial Relations, and is a former resident of Kingston.

Six Staff Dine In Union Monday

Two professors from each faculty will dine with students in the Union Monday evening as the first in the series of faculty-student dinners being arranged by Union House Committee.

Included among the guests will be Dr. Hatcher of Medicine, and professors Dauphin and Lash of the civil engineering staff. All interested students are invited by the Commttee to join the group which will meet at Wallace Hall at 5:45 Monday.

Students and faculty will meet after dinner in the lower Union lounge.

Many Foreigners Study In U. States

Cambridge, M.I.T. — (Exchange) — Last year saw the largest number of foreign students ever to be in the U.S.A. at one time. There were 33,671 students from 128 different countries and dependent areas in the United States. One-seventh of whom were Canadian.

One-third ol the students come from Asia or the Near East, one-quarter from Europe, one-quarter from Latin America. The remainder are citizens of Africa, Oceania, and Canada.

When here, over twenty percent study liberal arts, langnages, and philosophy. Nearly as many are in engineering. Latin American enrollment is almost equally divided between the humanities and engineering, while Asians are mostly attracted by engineering.

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Editorials

STRAINS AND STRESSES

Where the Communists have so completely failed to cause even the slightest crack in the United States-Canadian coalition, certain American citizens are succeeding at this very well. The recent tirades directed at our Government and against our own Lester B. Pearson, minister of external affairs, by certain American politicians, editors, and commentators have done nothing but raise an extreme antagonism in Canada for these arbitrary and mud-slinging tactics.

When the U.S. Government first requested that Canada permit Igor Gouzenko, the former Russian embassy clerk, to appear before the U.S. Senate internal security sub-committee the request was refused. There are many good reasons why this refusal was justified. Firstly, Gouzenko's life is in danger of Communist reprisal for his exposure of the Russian spy ring in Canada. For him to make a public appearance in the witch-hunting televised vaudeville show would expose his identity to millions of people and place his life in grave danger.

Secondly, everything Gouzenko has to say has been said in numerous hearings, interviews, magazine articles, and in his book. If there is anything that responsible persons in the U.S. would like to know they can find it in the F.B.I. files. If they think there is anything new to be obtained from Gouzenko they can write to him in care of the R.C.M.P.

Thirdly, the granting of permission to send Gouzenko to the U.S. for questioning would amount to an open invitation to McCarthyism in Canada. It would mean that the witch-hunting could be extended by these men to all Canadians. It would be a relinquishing of national sovereignty. And it would mean, as Stanley Knowles said in Parliament on Monday, that "the first of such Canadians who refused to go (and appear before these foreign inquisitors) would be branded as a communist."

After this refusal by the Canadian Government the request was repeated a second time. This act was a shocking revelation of the power of McCarthyism and of the weakness of Eisenhower's leadership.

Certainly Mr. Pearson deserves nothing but praise from all free men for his words and work in opposing communism and strengthening the Western alliance. He is one of Canada's most honourable and able statesmen. If it were not for Canada's position in the free world coalition and the Commonwealth, which can be largely credited to the work of Mike Pearson, we are certain that the relationships between the Western European and Asian countries and the United States would be much worse than they are today.

The most distressing feature of this whole affair has been the manner in which so many persons in the United States have simply taken for granted that Canada must obey their every wish.

It is time that responsible persons in the U.S. Government made a clear statement on the policy of that country toward McCarthyism. If the American people and their government wish to tolerate McCarthyism and its authoritarian methods the free people of this country can do no more than offer them our sympathy —and place a firm bolt on our door.

Senator McCarthy has told the American public that if they do not approve of him, they can elect a Democratic senate in 1954, removing him from the chairmanship of his powerful subcommittee. It is to be hoped the American public will take advantage of this opportunity.

We still have faith that responsible persons in the Republican Party will curtail the action of McCarthy and his henchmen and restore relative sanity to this floundering administration.

Perhaps the fault is our own, for being such a co-operative and diplomatic ally, but it would do well to bring to the attention of the rulers, writers, and people of the U.S. that Canada is a sovereign nation.

And we also wish that Mr. Pearson was not such a gentleman, and that he would tell a few persons what he must certainly be thinking about them.

THE EQUAL PARTNERS



HOW DARE YOU DISOBEY ME MR. PEARSON!

7,000 MILES ACROSS AFRICA

At The Crossroads Of Three Continents

By BERNARD DELLAC

An exchange student from France, enrolled in Commerce at Queen's, the writer of this article is a native of Marseille and has studied in Paris and Spain. He brings to Canada a diploma of Hautes Etudes Commerciales from Paris and a diploma in literature from the University of Oviedo, Spain.

In the past he has visited Israel and the Middle East, and, on scholarship from the French Foreign Minister and the Paris Chamber of Commerce, he spent last summer in French West Africa and Nigeria.

For a Canadian, as for a European, the word Africa has a somewhat exotic sound. It evokes confused pictures in which mingle the Virgin Forest, the mysterious Bush, monstrous elephants, hideous snakes, and sacred drums accompanied by the tom-tom of a standard sorcery. Alas, fortunately, these stereotyped pictures given by the Hollywood productions are quite far from the truth. Nothing is easier to ascertain for the traveller who lands in Dakar.

Dakar has a good airport, on the ground of which one can read in huge letters "YOFF, Aeroport de Dakar". Taxis of the latest model wait for the travellers. Nothing differs from any civilized country. Even the sun does not look too hot! In fact Dakar, the capital of French West Africa, and a town of nearly 400,000 inhabitants, has a very modern appearance with sky-scrapers, wide avenues generously overshadowed by beautiful trees, and with splendid shop windows. Everything makes you believe you are still in some American or European city.

Multi-coloured Clothing

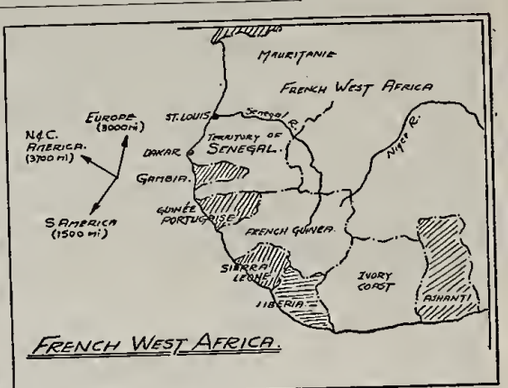
Nevertheless, one has a strange feeling. Something makes you realize that you are really in Africa. The passers-by have an indisputable and unusual dark complexion. And this may be the first fact among all those you expected which is true. There are only 14,000 Frenchmen among some 330,000 Africans.

The Africans are strangely dressed. They never wear European suits, but their excessive clothing looks rather strange in a country where it is more practical to live in shorts and open shirts than in business dress and top-hats. The women, less attracted by the fashion of overseas, prefer more picturesque "ensembles", the parrot-like colours of which seem to defy God's rainbow! The most indisputable sign of elegance consists of wearing as many dresses (the local name is bubu) as they can. Quality, perhaps, but quantity comes first.

In spite of this caricatured impression of Dakar one cannot deny the imposing allure of this city. Besides, another fact is striking—its mecbanization. Everywhere you go there are buildings at all the different stages of erection with their scaffoldings and their squads of workmen. For Dakar is a very new great city. In 1876 Dakar had 3,000 inhabitants including 20 Europeans; in 1930, 50,000 and 8,000 Europeans; in 1939, 100,000 and 18,000 Europeans; in 1953, finally, 330,000 and 70,000 Europeans. Only a century ago, Dakar was a miserable little town. But protected from the great sea by the peninsula of Cap Vert and the little island of Corie, it is situated on a cross-roads midway between South America and Europe, and so rapidly became a very interesting port of call for the South American steamer lines.

A Kingdom of Peonuts

Two facts gave Daker the importance it now bears. First in 1928 Dakar became the federal capital of the nine territories of French West Africa, instead of St. Louis du Senegal, an old French city in the 17th century colonial style at the mouth of the Senegal River. St. Louis, as a matter of fact, is one of the most ancient French ports of call in Africa. It first was a market where the slave-traders came and bought their human merchandise to sell in America. Still today they show tourists one of the houses—rather, jails—where the slaves were kept before being sent to America. Much later, when these practices which had prospered for centuries all over the world were suppressed, St. Louis became the origin of the spreading influence of France through Senegal and farther. In the early decades of the 20th century it was the capital of French West Africa, the area of which is nearly 5,000,000 square kms. and with a population of twenty millions. But the success of the port was made rather difficult because of the increasing tonnage of ships and St. Louis had to give up its leadership of the Federation to Dakar, better situated and more modernly equipped.



The second event of major importance was World War II when, after the French defeat in 1940, many industries, especially oil-works, came there to lay out new plants which would escape the German occupation. The consequence was increasing industrialization of the town followed by a feverish modernization and transformation of everything in Dakar. A new port was constructed with the most up to date equipment, the capacity of which was multiplied threefold. Huge cold storage warehouses and large factories were erected to treat the local products, the chief of which is peanuts. Dakar is the kingdom of peanuts. The fortune of peanut producers has been the fortune of the whole city. The boom of 1945-46 in fats assured Dakar its prime importance in West Africa. And in spite of the actual crisis of peanuts, the burst of vitality of the last ten years does not seem to be slakening. On the contrary there are more colossal projects, which, everyone says, will bring more wealth to Dakar.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

STAND UP TO THE THREAT

Now the power of Unionism is moving to interfere in a phase of campus activity. Because of a record dance held by CFRC (a non-profit organization too poor to carry the risk of an orchestra dance), and a record dance backed by the Science Formal Committee (whose deficit-covering levies are notorious in the Faculty) the Kingston local of the A.F. of M. threatens to blacklist Queen's.

Perhaps the A.F. of M. does not realize the critical financial position of these organizations. Perhaps they will behave reasonably when these facts are pointed out to them. Perhaps they knew these facts when they threatened us. If so, we must stand up to this threat. Other Universities are in the same position as Queen's. Through NFCUS the Universities can and must unite and resist this encroachment on their freedom.

Queen's students much prefer orchestra dances and certainly the better local orchestras have not suffered for lack of Queen's patronage. With prompt and decisive AMS action we can maintain our rights and still bring about a reasonable settlement of this matter.

—M. MATHIESON.

COMMENTS BY OUR "ALLY" – THE SMEAR CAMPAIGN –

The New York *Journal American*, in an editorial on November 23, stated:

"If Mr. Gouzenko has something new to offer, then it is obviously to Canada's advantage as well as that of the United States that he be permitted to do so. If he has nothing new to offer, that will become known soon enough and Canada will have nothing to lose.

"The only loser would be Mr. Gouzenko. So we don't see why Mr. Pearson is huffing and puffing about it, except that he is a huffer and puffer from way back. By keeping Mr. Gouzenko under wraps, Mr. Pearson is smogging up the issue."

The New York *Mirror*, in an article blaming Mr. Pearson for refusing to allow Gouzenko to be interviewed, calls Mr. Pearson a "U.S.A. baiter".

Victor Lasky, editor of *The American Legion Reader* has accused Mr. Pearson of sabotaging efforts to uncover Red espionage.

BUT STAND FIRM

Stand firm, Gail!

Let's not buckle under to this highly vested interest which depends on us for its support.

Under the circumstances we'd far rather have a known quantity of inexpensive canned music than the variable and indefinite musical gyrations of the local ensembles and spend the orchestra money on dancing girls.

—J. R. Wherrett, Dave Donevan, Chuck Bolton, Dave Hurst, Dick Donevan, Doug Murray, Jim Howe, Jack Roberts, Stu Bruce, Larry Sterns.

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HOSPITAL DENIES STRIKE RUMOURS

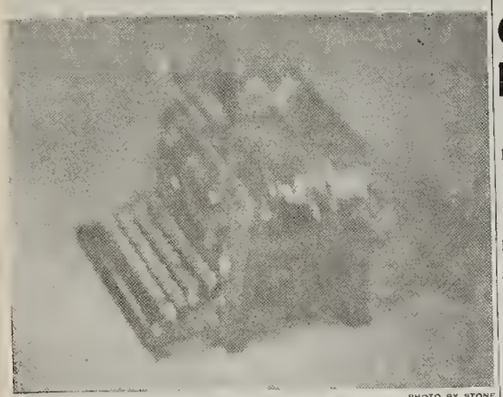


PHOTO BY STONE

EXCLUSIVE JOURNAL PHOTO

Taken through the haze of smoke minutes after the dynamite blast.

Typewriter Mystery Solved "Varsity" Now Spells Rite

Intrepid Journal reporters have uncovered the key to one of the most baffling mysteries ever to hit the Canadian University scene

For two weeks the Univerity of Toronto campus was in a state of panic and chaos. Where was the typewriter which had strangely disappeared from the desk of the editor of the Toronto Varsity?

The Journal has found the answer. Bill Zatychec, dauntless final year Queen's engineer, followed the trail which ended in a tiny shack behind Fleming Hall. This is his story.

"It all started after the Toronto game. I was introduced to this shifty-eyed character. I had seen him the night before, wearing a Toronto science jacket and hanging around outside the gym.

"I have a typewriter," he whispered. "It belongs to the editor of the paper. We lifted it. Some of the boys got fed up with the way it spelled. We worked over it for days, but nothing happened. So we brought it to Queen's where we heard engineers could fix anything."

"I assured him he had come to the right place. He handed me the machine, and a letter to our Engineering president and, — he was gone. The letter said: 'We are precenting you with the Editor's typrwritter and therequest that you take the thing apart and fing out why it kant spell.'

For nearly two weeks we dened up in the shack. We had meals brought in and only went home to pick up mail. First we took it apart. That didn't work, still couldn't spell. Put back together, It still wrote backwards. Frustrated, on edge, we finally tried dynamite. When the smoke cleared, we knew the job was done."

There was singing in the halls at Toronto when the sacred typewriter was returned. The day it arrived, the Editor sent a special communique to the Journal. The first half was written in long hand, took a while for the poor fellow to get used to it. Penned in were a few short sentences, later typed with the overhauled machine:

"Where are you going tonight?

"I am going to the play at Queen's University.

"What time does it start?

"It starts at eight o'clock."

Sparkling, a source of never ending joy, the typewriter fulfilled all the dreams of Toronto Engineers. It wrote the message:

"Wg&r& ar& yiu himh ti moght.

"O an hoimg ti th& play at Qu&&ns Umov&rst.

"Wgat ton& di&s ot start

"Ot starts at &ohgt i'click."

AMS Sponsors Korean Drive

A Korean Fund drive or money and clothing will begin its Queen's campaign tomorrow. The drive is being sponsored by the AMS and has been organized by the Engineering Society.

The drive for funds, supervised by the Engineering Society, will be held all day tomorrow. Boxes will be placed at all the main entrances of the Arts buildings by the Arts Faculty, and will be passed around in Engineering and Medical classes.

The clothing drive, supervised by Levana, will last from Wednesday until Friday. Containers will be placed in the Union cafeteria and in the coffee shop. Any clothes at all, provided they are in a reasonable condition, will be accepted. Students are urged to ask their landladies for donations.

Students will remember the carts and competitions of last year. This drive, for money alone was very successful. This year, however, it was decided not to place the campaign on a competitive basis between faculties.

Germany's Future Discussed By Dr. Hans Eichner At IRC

Developments in Germany since the end of the war, and the possible role of this country in the future, were outlined by Dr. Hans Eichner, professor of German, at a meeting of the International Relations Club Thursday evening. Dr. Eichner said in his address that there are still factors in Germany leading to Naziism and war.

The Germans are a highly civilized and talented people. They have no overseas empire, and still regard the Treaty of Versailles as unjust, he added. Economic conditions are good at the moment, but Dr. Eichner believes that this is no indication that they will remain this way. "Bad economic conditions are conducive to a drift toward extremist parties", he feels.

Rotten Job

Eichner believes the German people are tending to forget the happenings of 1939-45, and, he stated, "The Allies did a rotten job of de-Nazification and re-education".

The question of rearmament is still a controversial issue. Policies that assume another war must include arming countries on your side, whereas if peace is assumed, countries that might rise should not be armed. Dr. Eichner thinks We can't depend on Germany as an ally in the long run.

Reconstruction in the Western zone has been immensely success-

(Continued on page 5)

LEVANITES DECIDE RE MEN IN REDROOM

Should Men be allowed in the Red Room?

This question will be put to members of Levana at a general meeting to be held at 7:15 Thursday night in the Ban Righ Common Room.

If the arrangement is approved it will be put on trial for a year.

Mudge Beattie will be in the chair for the following debate, "This house resolves that co-eds are social butterflies." Pat Osborough and Barbara Barkley will uphold the affirmative and Mary Corbett and Lenore Haw, the negative.

Ticket Booth Gone Who Dun It?

The mysterious disappearance of a ticket booth from Richardson Stadium the night before the Queen's-Varsity game two weeks ago has baffled the Engineering Society.

Members of Science '57 were in charge of guarding the field on the night of the booth's disappearance.

The Science Freshmen admit responsibility for broken glass found on the playing field, and the Engineering Society has agreed to forward $14 for the cost of removal.

The shack presents a more difficult problem because little is known about its disappearance.

"We don't know who burnt, destroyed or removed the shack," says the Engineering Society. Charged with burning the shack because they had a bonfire that night, the Science frosh claim they rented a truck and brought in their own firewood.

Christmas Issue Prize

The Journal is offering a prize for the best poem, short story or article submitted for the annual Christmas issue. Press night for this issue is Dec. 13, so all contributions should be brought to the Journal office within the next week. Please sign your name.

Atkinsan Bursaries

A limited number of Bursaries valued at not less than $100 and not more than $300 are available for students in the final year of the Faculty of Arts who are residents of the Province of Ontario. Under the terms of the gift, the award must be made "on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerity and future promise". Application should be made as soon as possible and not later than Dec. 15 on special forms which may be obtained from the Registrar.

Jean I. Royce, Registrar.

Former Patient Files Suit; Interns Protected By KGH

Interns at the Kingston General Hospital, most of them Queen's graduates, have branded as "ridiculous" rumours that they would walk out on strike following a $107,000 suit brought against the hospital, a doctor, and a former intern.

An Alexandria Bay woman, Lydia Avery, has filed the suit, charging she suffered spinal paralysis following an operation here three years ago.

Co-defendants with the hospital are the attending physician at the operation, Dr. D. N. White, and a former intern, Dr. David Marcus.

Earlier reports said 30 interns were planning to strike because the hospital was refusing to pay any damages asssessed against Dr. Marcus.

"This is ridiculous. There will be no strike," said Dr. Jack Kerr, president of the Interns' Society. "We are professional people and we would never strike."

Any damages charged to Dr. Marcus will be covered by the hospital, according to hospital superintendent Fraser Armstrong.

"The reports of a strike are completely false," said Mr. Armstrong. "Dr. Marcus is fully cov-

(continued on page 4)

Training Possible For Dull Children

Children incapable of being educated can be trained, said Miss Isabel Laird of Queen's Department of Psychology, speaking on Queen's Quarter Hour, Sunday afternoon over Station CKWS.

Very retarded children are known to educational and medical world as ineducable she said, for they cannot make progress even in an auxiliary class at school.

"Though not educable in any bookish sense, not usually even in the skills of hand that can help to make a living, these very retarded children are trainable," said Prof. Laird.

As association of parents of such children has been formed in Kingston, one of the chief instigators of which was Miss Laird. At present there will be a special day center, a little schoolroom, for retarded children of this district.

Instead of trying to imitate an ordinary classroom, the school for retarded children is an extension of good home life. The children are

(Continued on page 5)

EXTENSION OF FROSH COMMITTEE SUGGESTED BY AMS

Extension of the freshmen welcoming committee to a general welcoming committee was suggested at a recent meeting of the Alma Mater Society.

If the proposal is adopted it will mean that the committee will not only be in charge of welcoming and making arrangements for incoming frosh, but also for guests, speakers, and visiting dignitaries and schools in general.

The freshmen committee will be approached to see if it is willing to take on the job.

GLEE CLUB HOLDS ANNUAL CONCERT . . .

PRESENTING THE BARTERED BRIDE

Frederick Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride" will be sung in English by the Queen's Glee Club tomorrow evening in Grant Hall. "The Bride" is a catchy and singable opera with a marked resemblance in places to Gilbert and Sullivan.

The plot hinges on the evil tricks of a marriage broker, Kecal, who tries to persuade Ludmill and Krusina to give their daughter in marriage to the village idiot, Jesek. Marenka, however, is violently in love with Jenik, a wanderer from the hills. Many complications arise, but are solved in the end by a startling revelation.

It is festival time all through the opera. The village idiot, who is enthralled by a circus dancer, ends up recovering from dancing the can-can in a bear-skin. The last act is enlivened by a circus, complete with side-show barker, Indian, bear, clown, tumblers, and the rest of the circus folk.

Composer Well-known

Smetana, a Czechoslovakian composer and the founder of the National School of Modern Czech Music, is well-known for his tone poem 'The Moldau". His later and more serious works were disappointing to the public, enthused as they were by the gaiety of "The Bartered Bride", which was first performed in September, 1870.



DR GRAHAM GEORGE

. . . *hard work and know-how*

Marenka, the daugbter, is sung by Ann Thompson, a Kingston student in Arts '55. She is also a member of Sydenham Church Choir. Ann has previously sung the part of Josephine in "H.M.S. Pinafore". Patience, in the opera of the same name, and Peep-Bo in the "Mikado".

Sybil Rutley, another third-year student, is a singer of repute on the campus. She plays Esmeralda Salamanca, the travelling circus dancer, and will be remembered for her last year's performance in "Falling Leaves".

(Continued on page 5)

Jayvees Lengthen Streak With Third Win

Jr. Pucksters In The Lead Down RMC 4-0 Sat. Night

The Queen's juniors finally moved into first spot in the Kingston Junior City League hockey race over the weekend, when they used a Saturday night win to vault one point ahead of the R.M.C. club in the official team standings.

The locals, who enjoyed a wide margin in the territorial play all evening, had plenty of trouble when it came to popping the puck in the net. The cadets, checking viciously all evening in front of a netminder who turned in his best performance of the year, managed to stay within striking distance over the course of the evening. They held the Gaels to a two goal lead for the greater part of the game, before finally falling apart in the final minute. In the space of the last thirty seconds of the contest, the Queen's club registered twice to wrap up the win.

The small crowd was nothing new to City Leagues circles (they've been small all year), but the cadet tactics were something of a novelty. A number of new faces in the lineup, coupled with a much tighter brand of hockey, made the losers appear to be a better club than the R.M.C. outfit which dropped a wide open 8-2 contest to these same Gaels earlier in the month.

But the winners, complete with a new set of uniforms for the occasion, had too much reserve power. After piling up in a series of wild scrambles around the cadet cage in the opening stanza, the Carr-Harris crew finally found the range after a scoreless first period, Carl Frietag pulled the string on the ice-breaker at the six minute mark of the second stanza to put the Tricolor ahead to stay.

Adds To Morgin

Bill McGuire added to the margin minutes before the bell went to end the period, when he collected a drop pass from centreman Ray Hoffman before blazing home a 30 footer which never was more than six inches above the ice surface.

The cadet jamming tactics were enough to stall the scoring parade again in the third period, when the winners once more had to be satisfied with scrambling and hitting goal posts.

However, with the locals a man short and only a minute or so remaining in the game, Andy Spreit collected goal number three by slicing home a passout from the corner. Ray Hoffman, who drew an assist on the marker, stickhandled through most of the cadet team before the flipping the disk in front of the net.

Winds Up Scoring

The locals wound up the scoring seconds later, with McGuire lighting the lamp for the second time, once again a hard screened drive from the blueline.

The juniors, by now generally recognized as the best team in the local loop aren't scheduled to see any further official action 'til the 10th of this month. However, coach Pete Carr-Harris is expected to dress a goodly number of his juniors in intermediate suits this Saturday, when Queen's has a date with Clarkson College on the latter's home ice.

In The Lemonlite

The intramural badminton has been decided, the semi-finals having been played Thursday and the finals Saturday. Liz Jennings won the final, 11-8, 12-13, 11-12, from Barb DeLong. It was stated in error last week that Barb won in 52; however a check shows that this is Liz's second consecutive championship.

The four girls who played in the semi finals are to make up a substantial part of the 8 woman team that Miss Fields is going to have for intercollegiate badminton. They are Jane Stewart, Marian MacLaughlin, Barb De Long and Liz Jennings. The other 4 have not been chosen as yet. Practise will get under way following the holiday.

Intramural basketball got under way last Tuesday and a very welcome sight was a large contingent from '57. '56 had a good showing and seems quite determined to win the title this year. Volleyball must have gotten '55 down as there was a very small squad in evidence.

Skating hours are up. For those who have not as yet noticed, here they are: Tues. Thurs. Sat - 8-10 p.m. and Sun. afternoon 2-4.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Razzle-dazzle football under ideal conditions before a howling mob of over 28,000 fans was the order of the day as the Hamilton Tiger-Cats capitalized on a third quarter touchdown gallop by Vito Raggazo to down the fighting Winnipeg Blue Bombers 12-6 and keep Lord Grey's silverware in the east for another year.

It was one of the most closely contested Grey Cup games in many a moon with the Hamilton wingline, led by Scott, Cross and Mazza, moulding the slight margin of victory. The TC ground attack was, at times, a bit more powerful than that of the opposition but Songin could not match the accurate throwing of Indian Jack Jacobs who was the outstanding man on the field, completing over fifty per cent of his forty-some-odd tosses. Several timely interceptions were the saving factor for the Eastern representatives as Jacobs drove his club deep into Hamilton territory.

The final minute of play was perhaps the most thrilling football seen this year as the Westerners, on the strength of Jacob's right arm, moved closer to pay dirt and the tying TD. From four yards out, "the Indian" threw a short one over centre intended for Tom Casey but the Winnipeg flash could not reach it as the gun went.

As was last week's intercollegiate final, this one too was a sweet one to win but oh! such a heartbreaker to lose. The Hamilton club deserves a great deal of credit for their win. They played fine ball and are indeed worthy holders of the covcted Grey Cup.

An Eight Game Schedule?

As we predicted earlier this year, there have been repercussions following this year's six game schedule. Last week Warren Stevens, director of Athletics at the University of Toronto, announced that he intended to press for an eight game schedule for the 1954 Intercollegiate football race. Mr. Stevens has since found support for his plan from London and one J.P. Metras. There two gentlemen were both in favor of this move when schedule difficulties were originally hashed out following the admittance of McMaster to the league as the fifth team. The other three universities concerned have, up to this point, remained silent as to their views on this matter.

It seems rather obvious that Stevens' motivation for the proposed change is financial since Western, a consistently large box-office attraction in Toronto, do not play in that city next year under the rotating schedule now in use.

To avoid making the schedule too much longer, Stevens proposes starting one week earlier, thus dropping one of the pre-season exhibition tilts and making the other game a mid-week affair. This, he states, would not extend the season any further into the fall.

At face value, this scheme may look alright but there is a little more to it than that. It means that each team in the league will have one more home game thus increasing its annual football receipts, but it also means that each team will have one more game on the road thus increasing its annual football expenses. Added to these will be cost the of extended pre-season training period plus advertising and other incidentals making a total expense which would all but cancel out the receipts from the extra home game. This would be especially true at a University such as Queen's which has a small football oval to begin with.

We also cannot agree with the playing of a mid-week game. A large percentage of the usual Saturday afternoon football crowd is composed of returning alumni and citizens of the particular city in which the game is played. These people are normally working during the week and hence would reduce the crowd considerably.

Last, but by no means least, the players concerned would be required to spend still more time on football and less on the books—a fact that would not go over at all well with either the boys or their professors. This proposed scheme would place the player's year even more in jeopardy than it is now.

We feel, therefore, that there is little or nothing to be gained from such a move. We would much rather see a more efficient manner of handling ties for play-off spots set-up. This would perhaps give the most deserving an extra gate but it would not be compulsory unless a tie occured.

The football powers on this campus abstained from voting when McMaster entered the league, no doubt for good reason, but if this proposal becomes an issue, we feel it essential that they take a definite stand on the matter, preferably in a negative direction.

Intermediates Remain Unbeaten McGill Indians Dumped 73 - 52

Paced by the sharpshooting of Paul Fedor and Bruce Page, and aided by some fine defensive work on the part of Kip Summers, the Queen's Intermediates kept their unbeaten streak intact in Ottawa-St. Lawrence basketball circles by adding McGill to their list here Saturday afternoon. Al Lenard's intermediate crew made it three wins in a row as they dumped the visting Indians 73-52 in a game that was both rough and fast.

Showing a lot of good form that has carried them to the top rung in the conference standings, the locals had little trouble picking up the win over the red-shirted losers. It was a case of having a bit too much of everything which finally paved the way to the win.

Neither club put on a great display of scoring during the opening minutes of the first quarter, when the Gaels led 6-1, but both managed to speed up the pace before the end of the opening session. By that time the Tricolor had built up a 20-8 margin and were well on the way to the victory.

Lose Hope

When the Redmen began to lose hope of working the ball inside the very effective man-to-man defense which the Intermediates have used this year so successfully, they adopted the tactics which eventually kept them in the game. Sinking set shots from every angle, they were able to put some life into an attack which lagged on the short end of a 39-18 count at the half.

Although they were outscored again in the third period, the Montrealers had a slight edge in a fourth quarter which saw them pot a few more set shots, while working their zone defense to greater advantage against the Queen's aggregation.

Leoding Scorers

Big Paul Fedor, who turned in a tremendous two-way effort in the winning cause was once again the outstanding man on the floor. Fedor, who is ineligible for senior competition this season (much to Frank Tindall's woe) tossed 27 points through the hoop to lead the parade. Bruce Page with 16 and Kip Summers with 11 also sparkled for the winners. Meanwhile Don Redmond's ball-handling and Chuck Latimer's all-around performance were other factors which helped the cause.

The Indians drew most of their attack from the efforts of Zommers, Consiglid, and Diamond. Their scoring, meanwhile, was distributed through the lineup.

Queen's: Fedor (27), Redmond (6), Page (16), Cooper (1), Stothart, Latimer (7), Summers (11), Ward (2), Milos, Shepherdson (3).

McGill: Salamis (3), Zommers (11), Amaron (8), Komery (6), Bercuvitz (6), Jones, Consiglid (9), Diamond (6), Shaw (1), Heffernan (2).

McGill Gals Victors In Int. Swim Meet

By NAN JAMES

McGill swam their way to victory in the Hart House Pool in Toronto, Saturday night, to win the Senior Women's Intercollegiate Swimming Championship in front of a packed house. Toronto was second, Western third and Queen's fourth. The competition was very keen and in most races, the victor was closely trailed by the rest of the contestants.

The only record to fall was in the backstroke. Beryl Lewis of Toronto broke her own previous record of 34.4 by .6 seconds. Miss Lewis set the record in 1951 and won the event each meet since. A record was made for further meets in the 100 yd. free-style, which is a new race to intercollegiate circles. Kay Miles of Western set the mark at 1.06.8 followed by Queen's free-style entrant Marian Jarrett. Miss Miles also won the 50 yd. free-style, as she has been accustomed to doing for a number of years. The spectators were treated to a fine race and a thrilling finish in the 100 yd. race with the lead changing each length.

The synchronized singles were won by Joan Orser, the Canadian synchronized champion from McGill, Molly Ann Granger, Queen's, was second in this event. The duo was also won for McGill by the pretty red-haired Lindsay twins. The Lindsay sisters will be remembered from the Queen's invitational last year.

Although Queen's did not win any swimming titles they provided good competition and with 8 new members being initiated to intercollegiate ranks, they are to be commended on their performance. They did bring home the championship for spirit and good showmanship that is so prevalent with Queen's teams.

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Basketball
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STEAM SHOVEL

Gift of Chance for All to Dance

Now on Morn of Sun was scribe wakened from sleep of just by clamours of Marion's summons of his presence to Cav of Nic. And presenting same, was scribe surprised to find Maid in Christmas spirits. And Maid was joyed with news that Society of Tribe has plans afoot that Tribe may give present, as Santa, of dance to discs in Hall of Grant, since death of music of dance in Land occurs by order of Jim the Pet. And Marion was much pleased that Tribe should make present of same to all in Land without regard for colour of Jacket. Maid says 'tis in spirit of season approaching, and that same might be useful in New Year if music is still not buyable by ticket at door. And Maid was sad that Men from West found selves four yards short of land of much value to hopes of same in battle of Skin of Pig in Stade of Var, for efforts of West were mighty indeed, and playing of excellent worth. Yet she deemed that Cup of Grey was well placed in hands of East.

Elders Rejoice With Bobes of Choice

Now on eve of Fria, on weekend past, did seniors of Tribe, even Men of '54, gather in Hotel of Sal, and hold party with babes of choice, in room of dance. And Men did come with babes of choosing by way of Room of Elbow, that application of amber fluids might start evening in traditional manner of Tribe. And soon was party hopping as even those of exclusive tastes left parties of room for room of dance. In course of even was Hambone seen in dishevelled state, and hair was seen to be down for all attending. And rumour reaching ears of scribe would say that close acquaintance of those returning to parties of room, with local arms of law caused early dispersal of parties in morning hours.

Scribe Restores for Coming Wors

Now scribe takes self to place of position of least work, even horizontal, that energies may be restored for preparation for battle of Fac. It is sad affair that season of Christmas brings efforts of study for battle as well as pleasant things. Chisel grows dull, so scribe departs for present to sharpen same for future chisellings.

THE ENGINEER'S REPLY

Artsman, Artsman, bleating loud,
From your castle in the clouds,
Why do you engineers despise,
And slander us with childish lies?

By what means so erudite,
Can you be in all things right?
How can you afford to sneer
At the best of men, the Engineer?

On what mattress and what sheet
Dreamed you tales of your conceit?
And when the sun your brain awakened,
Could you not see you'd been mistaken?

Who to chastise? Who to blame?
Frantically you seek a name.
Pick Engineers—yours will be fame
In Arts; logic proves your brain is lame.

Woefully you spill your tears.
Why don't you stick to stealing beers?
Does the Engineer not do much more
Than the Artsman, hare-brained king of bores?

Artsman, Artsman, bleating loud,
From your castle in the clouds,
What immortal hand or eye
Made you a better man than I?

"K" Sc. '57

. . . Music, Music, Music

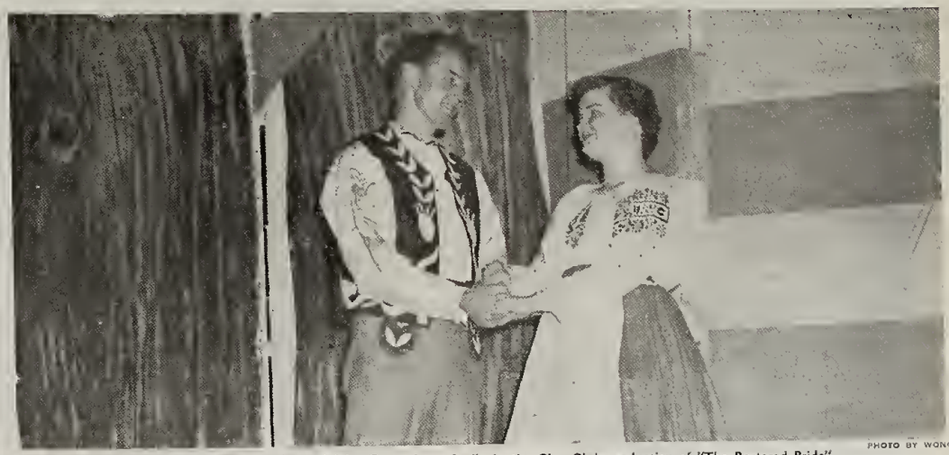


PHOTO BY WONG

Ann Thompson as Marenka and John Cornegie as Jenile in the Glee Club production of "The Bartered Bride".

The Glee Club

The Glee Club is one of the older organizations at Queen's, formed shortly after the establishment of the University. In 1930 the club did a weekly fifteen minute radio broadcast and took part in all University Sunday hours.

Later the club presented several Gilbert and Sullivan operettas including the Mikado, the Pirates of Penzance, H.M.S. Pinafore and the Gondoliers.

Dr. Graham George took over the direction of the club when he came to the University in 1946. Since then the club has done several choral works, the Messiah, the Brahms' Son of Destiny, parts of the Brahms' Requiem and Parry's Blessed Pair of Sirens.

The high point of the Glee Club's career came in December of 1948, when they presented the opera "Evangeline" written by Dr. George with a libretto by two Queen's students, Paul Roddick and Don Warren. The essence of the story came from Longfellow's poem, with the scene set in Acadia the night before the Proclamation.

The trio that produced "Evangeline" are again working together on "The Bartered Bride". They are Dr. George, Mr. Arnold Edinborough and Miss Martha Jamieson.

Other Glee Club productions included the first North American performance of "King Arthur", Purcell's Dido and Aeneas, Gluck's Orpheus' and Fra Diavolo by Aubert.

The Orchestra

The Queen's Glee Club Orchestra which will accompany the Glee Club in its production of "The Bartered Bride", is composed of twenty amateur musicians from the Kingston district, Belleville and Gananoque. The musicians, however, are amateur only in the sense that they are not being paid for their work in the production, as they are by no means amateur with regard to talent or experience.

Since October, when rehersals on the score of the "Bride" began, the orchestra has been practising steadily at the difficult assignment of mastering the Smetana score.

Students, graduates, Kingston citizens and volunteers from the surrounding district make up the twenty-piece orchestra. The full orchestra is composed of three first violins, two second violins, two 'cellos, a viola, two clarinets, two flutes, two trumpets, an oboe, an euphonium, a french horn, trombone and tympani.

Dr. Douglas Geiger, a Queen's graduate now working at the Kingston General Hospital, is the very able concert master for the Wednesday evening performance and Dr. George Whalley of the university staff is in command of the percussion section. Dr. Graham George will conduct the orchestra and the Glee Club.

The Production

Within a bare two months, the Orchestra, Glee Club, and various hard working faculty members have wrought a small miracle in the production of Smetena's "The Bartered Bride". The good use to which they put the scanty time would itself be enough to merit applause, but few people realize what a hardship it is to stage an opera using the inadequate facilities on the campus.

Dr. Graham George, whose mammoth job it is to conduct the Orchestra and Glee Club, chose "The Bartered Bride" because it is a very full opera with catchy tunes which are singable and, above all adaptable to the somewhat limited ability of the Queen's Orchestra. This, however does not lessen the task of Dr. Arnold Edinborough who is staging the production. With approximately fifty members of the Glee Club as well as various principal characters to accomodate, the necessity for a large stage is self-evident. Grant Hall answered this aspect of the problem but the ensuing technical difficulties were enough to discourage the most enterprizing spirit.

The enormous size of the platform and the lack of a theatre curtain necessitated the use of an Elizabethan method of staging. Miss Martha Jamieson designed a permanent set with a threefold function - - firstly, to disguise the rather distinctive interior of Grant Hall; secondly, to give focus to the vast stage; and thirdly, to hide the portrait of ex-principal Grant whose physiognomy would hardly fit into the rustic Czechoslovakian scene. The set is hinged together so that, by the position of a centrally located tree, an intdoor scene can be switched to an outdoor one in a matter of seconds when a member of the chorus pushes one of the wings as he enters. All the lighting for the stage had to be improvised, so that a temporary switch board has been set up.

Miss Jamison has combined her ingenuity with that of Mrs. William Angus to provide Czechoslovakian costumes for fifty people. They have converted the costumes used in former student production called "Evangeline". Thus we see the fashions of seventeenth century Canada become those of nineteenth century Bohemia.

The chief production difficulty lay in the fact that the people on stage must undertake the double roles of singer and actor. A large chorus is hard to control because the singers must keep their eye on the conductor's baton while trying to bring the scene to life by action and facial expression. At one point in "The Bartered Bride" the chorus does a square dance while singing, but here the rhythm of motion substitutes to some extent for the baton. The principals must find the mood of the music, gauge their actions acordingly, then learn to synchronize their motions with the music. There is one circus scene requiring a great deal of co-ordination of action and music. Here there are three tumblers, a clown, a bear, an Indian, a dancer, not to mention a small dog - all performing madly while the chorus is present on the stage and the orchestra is playing full blast. Apparently actors in musical productions are usually inclined to mechanize their actions so that they move in time to the music. Therefore, while the performer is struggling not to let the music govern his actions, his whole being must be aware of that music, because from it he gets his cues for the action.

Another interesting adjustment made by Dr. Edinborough pertains to the score itself. Like most operas "The Bartered Bride" in its original form contains a number of lengthy and difficult passages in which the plot is revealed. They function as connecting links between the action scenes, and the orchestra and singers go off on complicated tangents. The English translation from the original Czech-Slovakian does not quite fit into the music, a fact whch adds to the difficulty of its performance. Dr. Edinborough wisely eliminated these passages, substituting bits of rhyming couplet of his own invention which neatly tell the story.

—Diana King.



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SIGNPOST

Levana General Meeting

A general meeting of the Levana Society will be held on Thursday at 7:15 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. A debate on the subject "Resolved that co-eds are social butterflies" will take place. Members are asked to attend as important business matters will be discussed.

German Club

There will be a meeting of the German Club Thursday at 8:00 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall. A film entitled "Und es begab sich" will be shown, and Dr. Edgar Gerwin, of the German Embassy, will give an address on "German Christmas Tradition". The meeting will close with the singing of Christmas songs.

Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulotor Co. Ltd., Toronto

Representatives from Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co. Ltd. are at the university today to interview final year electrical engineers in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union.

R.C.A. Victor Co. Ltd., Montreol

Representatives from R.C.A. Victor Co. Ltd. will be at the university tomorrow to interview final year students in physics, electrical and mechanical engineering. Interviews will be held in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union. Further information and application forms are available at the employment office.

British-American Oil Co. Ltd., Toronto

Interviews in Clark Hall December 1st, 2nd and 3rd for final year chemical, mechanical and electrical engineers. Positions in manufacturing, sales and marketing. Details at employment office.

Defence Research Boord

Correction—D.R.B. will not be on the campus until December 8th and 9th.

Californio Standord Oil Co., Calgary

Representatives from the California Standard Oil Co. will be at the university on Thursday and Friday to interview final year students in geology, physics, mathematics, mechanical, mining and civil engineering. Interviews will be in Committee Rooms 1 and 2, Students' Union. Further information and application forms are available at the employment office.

Canadion Radio Monufacturing Carp. Ltd., Leoside

Representatives from the Canadian Radio Mfg. Corp. will be at the university to interview final year electrical engineers, physics, and business administration students. Interviews will be held in the Library, Fleming Hall.

Moth ond Physics Club

There will be a meeting of the Math and Physics Club in Committee Room No. 2, Students' Union, on Thursday at 7 p.m. Dr. Norman Miller will speak on the 1952 Putnam Mathematical Competition.

Queen's Christion Fellowship

Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel tomorrow at 1 p.m. Rev. O. Davidson of the First Baptist Church will speak.

Aesculopian Sociely Meeting

Dr. R. G. Bell of Shadowbrook Alcoholic Rehabilitation Centre in Toronto will speak on "Alcoholism" at Richardson Amphitheatre, 7 p.m., Thursday, December 3rd.

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What's When

TUESDAY, DEC. 1st:

—Debating Union and Public Speaking Club meeting, Library Room 221, 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, Dec. 2nd:

—Queen's Glee Club comic operetta "The Bartered Bride" — Grant Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Apology

Summons were issued for the soph-frosh and Art's Society Courts to many transfer students, veterans, and students who did not enter Queen's University directly from secondary schools. The root of the problem originated from a list given to the chief vigilante of Art's '56 by the registrar's office. No information was available indicating that those students were exempt from freshmen regulations. I apologize for this mishap and hope no personal offence has been taken.

Sincerely,
Brock L. Stackhouse,
Chief Justice, Art's Court.

Debators Again Defeat McGill

A rebuttal by Queen's debater Mike Armstrong gave Queen's its second victory in a home and home debating series with McGill. The two teams argued the question that "Without Quebec, Canada would be a third-rate power." In the two clashes each visiting team defended the resolution and at the debate held Friday at McGill, Queen's argued the affirmative.

Upholding Queen's were Mike Armstrong and Allen Kear. The close decision was rendered by a member of the McGill Politics department, a former Scarlet Key debater.

Hospital Strike

(Continued from page 1)

ered by our own insurance plan."

Marcus, a Queen's graduate, is now working at John Hopkin's Hospital, Baltimore.

Miss Avery has been in Kingston General Hospital since the operation in August, 1950.

Denial of a strike also came from Dr. R. W. Cornett, senior intern and staff liaison officer. "It is tradition for the hospital to protect its interns," he said. "We never considered a strike."

"The interns simply asked us for clarification of the whole matter," said superintendent Armstrong. "We held a meeting with them Friday afternoon and parted on good terms."

Toronto lawyer Edson Haines arrived in Kingston Friday to represent the Hospital. He attended a special Board of Governors meeting Saturday.

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SCIENCE SHORTS

By FLUREY

An astounding realization came up at last Sunday's Engineering Society meeting. The fact that there hasn't been a dance on the Campus for the last two weeks. The reason for this is simple. The A.M.S. would not permit the scheduled record dances charging admission until negotions had been completed with the Musicians' Union. Concluding that this condition could prevail for sometime, it was decided that the society would give a Christmas present to all the students in the form of "The Merry Christmas Ball." Date and place could not be determined by press time but will appear in Friday's Journal. Remember, no admission!

The Carol Service programme was reported well underway and the date set for Dec. 13th. More on this later.

Sc. '54 has done something to be very proud of this year. The Formal covered expenses fully and will perhaps realize a small profit, say five or six dollars.

In the last issue of the Journal the impression was given that Don Scott, president, had accepted the bill covering the cost of damages to the stadium. He would like to say that he merely took the bill for further discussion by the Engineering Society.

As it stands the Society will accept the bill covering field clean-up. But for the disappearance of the ticket booth (it has not been determined whether it was burnt), Science '57 feels that it is only partially responsible. They will therefore offer $20 for the vanished building but they do not feel that they should be billed for a new ticket booth costing $85.

The Dean has been approached by Dr. W. A. Jones of Kingston General Hospital for approval of a course in First Aid for the faculty. The issue was turned over to the Society and approval from the Sciencemen will be sought this week. The cost would be $1.00 from each one taking the course to cover the cost of literature. The time would likely be Saturday afternoon. Think it over. It could be useful in industry.

Plans were started on the forthcoming University Open House. This speaks for itself in inviting all Kingstonians, parents, friends and surrounding High Schools to visit the University. The date will be published later.

Bartered Bride

(Continued from page 1)

A Queen's graduate, John Carnegie, is featured as Jenile, the wanderer from the hills. John also played in the 'Mikado" and "Pirates of Penzance" at K.C.V.I., and sings in the Bethel Church choir.

Marriage Broker

The part of the marriage broker is taken by Jack Graham, Meds '58. A student of the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto, Jack has sung in "The Messiah", "Trial by Jury", "Pinafore", and "Elijah".

Bob Clarke, who sings the village idiot, is a member of St. George's Cathedral choir and also starred in K.C.V.I.'s "Pinafore", "Patience" and "Mikado".

Other soloists are Mary Boyd, Arts '57, Marilyn Goulden, Arts '55 and a former member of the Ottawa Studio Singers, Ray Fortune, Science '54, a long-standing Glee Club member, and Doug Eadie, Arts '57.

Tickets are 50 cents and may be purchased from any Glee Club member, or at the door the night of the performance.

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Germany's Future

(Continued from page 1)

ful, whereas that in the eastern one has, on the whole, failed, he said. The latter failure is largely due to the "failure of the collectivization of farms".

People from the western zone eat well, are well dressed, and many German tourists may be found on the streets of Paris, Dr. Eichner told the audience. **The reasons for this are difficult to assess, but the German people have been working harder than the people in Britain and France, under trade unions that are not nearly as powerful as those in England.**

There is also a fear of inflation similar to that from 1919 to 1923, he concluded.

Retarded Children

(Continued from page 1)

taught not only games and rhythmic exercises, said Miss Laird, but many of the skills of dresing and undressing, of fetching and carrying, of relaxation and sleep, of speech and laughter, of patience and of brief times of concentration, of getting along with people, of moments of quiet looking and listening, and simple attitudes of worship and trust.

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Editorials

STUDENT REGIMENTATION

At a recent meeting of the AMS we were disturbed to hear the matter of uniformity of dress raised again on this campus.

One would think that once a student arrived at a university he would at least be free to wear whatever type of clothing he wished and could be subjected to advertisements for any garment without having his reason or his morals corrupted.

If certain faculties desire to have a standard design for a piece of clothing they are completely free to do so. If the members of that faculty wish to buy this garment, again it is perfectly within their right.

But we cannot understand why persons on the AMS would want to restrict students from wearing any type of clothing they wished. And in the specific matter at hand, we cannot see why the Journal should be asked to refrain from placing advertisements for leather jackets before the students.

The unfortunate trend in so many aspects of life on this campus is toward uniformity, regimentation, conformity—almost Babbittry. Freshmen regulations, compulsory athletic fees, compulsory attendance in classes, rules for dances, for meetings, for clubs, regulations about behaviour and about this, that, and everything.

It is a sad comment on the intelligence and maturity of the student body as well as on this university that we are subjected to more regulations than a school for juvenile delinquents.

We hope this matter will rest without further comment by the student government and that further steps will be taken to try to reduce the shackles on student life.

BOON TO SCIENCE

According to recent news reports 3-D has spread from the movies to the press. Several newspapers and magazines have carried ads and articles in 3-D, and even Mighty Mouse pursues his interplanetary adventures in the new medium of this modern age.

It is said that the effect of 3-D on the printed page is nothing more than a blurred red and green, or red and blue, impression. But with 3-D glasses — usually attached — the pictures become clear black and white with a distinctly cardboard cut-out third dimensional effect.

As we perused our texts trying to understand cis-trans isomerism, the depth of a liver lobule, or to picture what the cyclopentanoperhydrophenanthrene nucleus of the adrenal cortical steroid really looked like, we were struck with the immense possibilities for the use of 3-D in scientific text books.

What a boon it would be for the students of crystallography, histology, and organic chemistry to have the complicated structures no longer in poor two dimensional representation but in realistic reproductions in 3-D!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

THE DANGERS OF ANTI-McCARTHYISM

First I would like to point out that I approved of the handling of the Gonzenko case by Canadian authorities and that I think that last week's comment in the Journal on this case was very good.

It is another matter that I feel uneasy about.

McCarthyism, no doubt, has become a burning issue in Europe as well as in Canada. The animosity which it has awakened in this country tends to become so great as to almost swing public opinion into a dangerous position. We Canadians are too much inclined to think that Communist infiltration in this country has been checked and that the only remedy against it lies in the hands of the sole competent legal organization, the RCMP. Under the pretext of disliking witch-hunting we are apt to recline in creeping apathy. Yet it is so obvious that there are situations in which the RCMP can do nothing and an alert public opinion much.

I am referring to the situation in Canadian labour unions. It is an unfortunate, but proven fact that while the membership of Communist-led labour unions is on the decline throughout the free world, it is on the increase in Canada. How many of us know that the Communist-led United Electrical Workers Union, which had been expelled years ago by the CIO from its ranks, is the bargaining agent in such huge plants as GE in Peterborough, Westinghouse in Hamilton and recently branched out into chemical industry by capturing the big American Cyanamid plant in Niagara Falls? Do we realize that the Saskatchewan Labour Board has recognized as the bargaining agent for the Beaverlodge uranium mine, the International Mine, Mill and Smelter Workers Union, one of whose bosses recently made a study trip to Moscow? A conservative estimate of the numerical strength of Canadian Red-led labour unions is about 65,000 members in numerous key industries, among others in the well-publicized Kitimat project. Many of those industries are the backbone of our national defence effort.

It would of course be ridiculous to accuse the whole membership of these unions of even Communist sympathies. Yet the Canadian worker does show apathy when signing up with such organizations. There, definitely, the alertness of the Canadian public leaves something to be desired and what could the RCMP do about it?

Maybe the next time, when we watch our American neighbours engaged in another round of witch-hunting, we'll think a bit more about our backyard.

KRISTIAN

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

BEER AND SHAKESPEARE

Ever since I have strayed into Canada, rather by chance than by choice, I have been interested in some of the striking differences between this fortunate country and my homeland in Central Europe.

Differences mean criticism and for several years I have restrained myself from voicing my opinion openly, being aware that my point of view is biased by my extraction.

I am trying to see, hear and understand this country as well as I can and I find that some of my initial impressions have grown into definite questions that, I think, should be asked. I have been brought up in a less strict environment, which compared to Canada, was under little influence of God speaking from pulpit and I am glad of it. Was this general broadmindedness due to differences in education? Due to the single system of public, interdenominational schools?

I have therefore asked questions about Canadian schools, especially high schools, and I am still asking them.

I think high schools should give a broad foundation of knowledge which, to me, is essential before one embarks upon a specialized college education.

In Canada, the only subjects everybody has to learn are spelling and Shakespeare. A variety of courses is offered, but those who take history don't have to know anything about analytic geometry, whereas those who scrutinize oceans and continents don't care about their chemistry. Even those who learn the history of wars and skirmishes, of dynasties and Napoleons, don't know the history of literature, philosophy or art. Those who learn what forces turn the wheels of cars, don't learn what turns your head after drinking a glass of beer.

Almost all the stones of a mosaic are offered, but only some of them can be picked.

Isn't Shakespeare just as much a part of our cultural pattern as bottled beer? I think that everybody should know more about both than can be learned from looking at a shelf of books or by walking into a humiliating beer parlour. I think that is true of everyone, whether he consumes neither, either, or both.

I don't think it is a question of everybody mastering all the subjects, but rather to make those who are going to specialize, aware of the fact that there are other facets of human interest which have their own meaning and value. Such a broad teaching would possibly also make it less probable that a frustration be created in somebody who would only too late realize that there is a subject matter which he would have rather liked to devote himself to had he been made aware of it in time to make such a decision.

I hope these few words will not be taken for malicious criticism. They were written rather in response to happy memories of my high school time when I felt sure the world lay at my feet.

JOHN FREI

FOUND ONLY TOO SELDOM

I was indeed glad to see your editorial of Friday, Nov. 20—Crisis Ahead. May I add a word in qualified support of the Journal's editorial policy.

In a city where it is almost impossible to switch on the radio without having thrust upon us razor-blade advertisements and soap operas keyed to the intelligence of a thirteen-year-old, it is certainly refreshing, and even flattering, to find in the pages of our own Journal an appeal to that superior faculty—our intellect.

And I maintain that we do have a developed mental capacity (deep-hidden as it may seem, at times!). Mr. Bronstein, to be sure, presents a pessimistic picture; I doubt if he really expected many of us to get through his sentence ". . . the Utopia of existence is the imperturbability and intransigence of a catatonic stupor" without a dictionary. And it is not to be denied that, on the surface at least, the prospects looks gloomy: Freshman regulations, gossip columns, cartoons and jokes—these, it would seem, are the subjects currently "tops" on the college Hit Parade.

How, then, have I the audacity to say the situation is otherwise? It is not that I am a professed philanthropist. Rather, I speak from experience. There are girls in Ban Righ and Adelaide who sit up till 3 a.m. heatedly discussing some point of existentialism, the Kinsey Report, Atheism vs Christianity, or McCarthyism. Yet, at the same "sitting" they can enjoy the latest "pop" records, speculate as to the make-up of the Intercollegiate All Stars, or criticise the movie of the night before.

After hearing the Hossack Trio and remarking that the violinist's third finger vibrato was a bit weak, we can debate the question of whether or not, if Cook had been able to maintain his balance and his hold on the ball, Queen's might have joined Toronto and Western in the play-offs . . . .

Who can say, then, that the exercise of our intellect and a healthy concern for everyday occurrences in our college life are not compatible? People who do not want to voice their opinions publicly must not be censured for apathy.

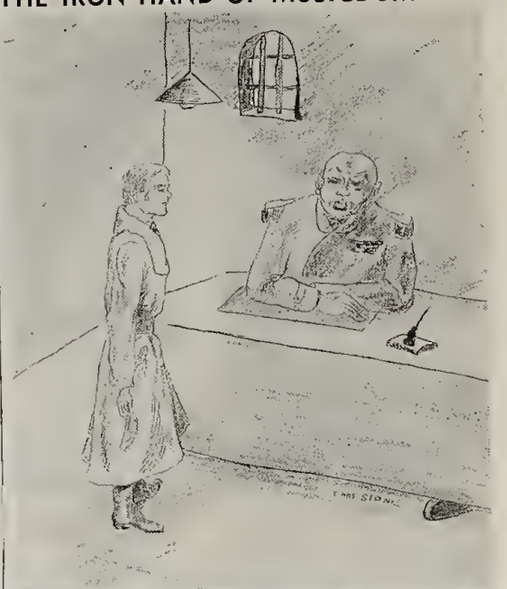
Let us not swing too far one way or another. Let us not chime in with Horace: "Quaerere distuli, nec fas est omnia sciere", nor, on the other hand, spurn the natural pastimes of youth and sink ourselves in a flood of learning. For us, rather, it remains to filter the claims of both, and, happily, to extract the substance of the Mediocritas Aurea.

In my opinion, there is no more happy example of the successful blending of these in the composition of character than in the football player who can read The Wasteland or listen to Il Trovatore.

Are there not more people at Queen's with such a two-fold outlook? I have the faith to think there are, and Mr. Bronstein is catering to them by presenting in the Journal editorials a balance of emphasis with regard to subject material found only too seldom in many of our Canadian University papers.

LOIS SHOWMAN.

THE IRON HAND OF MUSICDOM



"In future, comrade student, is having dance every night, everybody is going, is using Moscow Symphony Orchestra, is having 78 ballet dancers. Is final!"

THE MOST SIGNIFICANT PART

. . . World events perhaps affect the university student more directly than any other social group. It is a healthy sign that students should be able to discuss vital controversial matters on an intelligent and tolerant level . . .

. . . It is of utmost importance that a university newspaper should present a point of view on current world affairs so long as it always leaves room for rebuttal. If the university student cannot think or refuses to think about matters beyond the bounds of his curriculum then why have a university? The fundamental function of a university is to produce thinkers, not robots, and this should hold true for medical students and engineers as well as for those in the liberal arts. It is essential that the university students have a point of view and the most accessible means of expressing this point of view is the student publication. One does not necessarily have to agree with the opinion of the Editor (and I have disagreed most vigorously with the majority of this year's editorials); for as long as there is room for honest and intelligent controversy the university newspaper has fulfilled its ideal—to provide the widest possible scope for the intelligent expression of student opinion on matters of importance; both within and without the campus. The question of emphasis is editorial policy and as long as the editor is a responsible person the policy he chooses should be free and unfettered.

In as far as the ordinary campus news such as sports, dances, etc., is concerned, these should be given their due treatment and generally in accordance with student interest. But this is a secondary consideration. It must never be forgotten that, by far, the most significant part of a university newspaper is the editorial page.

GERALD COOPER,
Arts '52.
Montreal, Quebec.

JUST WHAT WE HEARD

"An Australian friend of mine who was in Kensington Gardens with her children one afternoon, became rather intrigued with the French poodle belonging to the woman who shared her bench. It was being so amusing that she wanted to know more about the breed, so she asked the owner, "Are those dogs intelligent?" "My dear", was the answer, "this dog is far more intelligent than my husband, and much better company!"

From B.B.C. London Letter.

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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

AUDIENCE ACCLAIMS "BARTERED BRIDE" AS OUTSTANDING SUCCESS

By TED BOND

Amid the long, loud applause of a nearly sell-out house, principals, chorus, dancers, tumblers, orchestra, conductor-director and producer made their final bows, and "The Bartered Bride" was over — an outstanding success.

The scene of this magnificent response to an altogether first rate production was Grant Hall on Wednesday night, when the Queen's Glee Club and Orchestra, under the direction of Dr. Graham George, presented the Smetana folk-opera (slightly abbreviated musically), as their first term major production. The opera was produced and staged by Prof. Arnold Edinborough of the English Department, who was also responsible for the very amusing and highly appropriate "cowardly couplets" which made up all of the spoken dialogue. He was also one of the hits of the show as the clown in the circus parade scene of Act III.

Good Fun

Above all, "The Bartered Bride", with its comic plot, its delightful tunes (Bohemian-sounding of course), its traditional division into spoken dialogue, arias, duets, trios, quartets, choruses, instrumental interludes, dances, and all-on-stage finales, is good fun — musically and otherwise. I do not mean to depreciate the music — it is excellent — and excellent music can certainly be good fun. We have only to look at Mozart, Offenbach, Johann Strauss Jr., and Arthur Sullivan! The Queen's production certainly lived up to its task.

The orchestra, despite a lack of strings, played spiritfully, and (except in the substitute overture) in tune and in time. Its playing was more than adequate to the occasion, and some of the instrumental soloists were first rate—an excellent non-professional job. The English Department was once more represented — this time by Dr. George Whalley's admirable tympani. Notable was the smoothness and precision with which the production came off. The staging was altogether excellent; not once did a singer miss a cue, and only once and very briefly was a "cowardly couplet" forgotten.

Soprano Thrilling

The musical standout of the evening was the magnificent soprano voice of Ann Thomson in the principal role of Marenka, the bartered bride. Not only is the natural quality of her voice thrilling (literally) throughout her range, but her breath control, production, phrasing, and general musical sensibility are beyond petty criticism. She also turned out to be a very satisfactory actress.

Best singing actors were baritone Jack Graham as Kecal, the village marriage broker (most credit to voice), and tenor Bob Clark as Vasek, the dupe (most credit to acting). Tenor John Carnegie's Jenik (Marenka's lover) was also excellent, though his voice lacked volume. The other soloists (Marilyn Goulden and Doug Eadie as Krusina and Ludmilla, Marenka's parents; Hugh McKee as the Circus Manager; Sybil Rutley as Esmeralda; Bob Davidson as the Indian; Ray Fortune as Micha, the father of Jenik and Vasek; and Mary Boyd as Hata, Micha's second wife) were all at least adequate, and some of them were quite good. The chorus was loud (when required), and thoroughly musical. The dancing in all acts was excellently worked and staged (choreography by Eva Hrachovec) and, though often complicated, happily performed.

Circus Scene Hit

The circus parade scene in Act III deserves a separate paragraph. It was a real production. In fact, where the stage was concerned, it was the hit of the show. Special credit should go to circus manager Hugh McKee, dancing girl (Esmeralda), Sybil Rutley (also a good soloist), clown Arnold Edinborough, girl tumbler Nancy Stewart, and gentlemen tumblers Al Hart and Chuck Malcolmsen. Mock-Indian Bob Davidson also added his share. Main credit, however, to Prof. Edinborough for the production and staging.

The single, simple set for the whole production (designed by Miss Martha Jamieson) alternately representing the inside and the outside of an inn (with simple changes by members of the chorus), located up stage centre (the rest covered by a blue curtain backdrop), was very effective. Not least Mrs. William Angus' costumes were colorful and perfectly appropriate.

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KOREAN DRIVE NETS $200.

Partial returns Thursday afternoon indicated that Queen's campus-wide drive for starving Korean children would net about $200.00.

With Arts and Meds returns complete and two Science years in, Jeanette Lewis, Alma Mater Society assistant secretary-treasurer, reported that $166 had been collected.

The Arts Society had the largest total so far, $83.20, with Medsmen handing in $60.80. Second and fourth year Science had returned $22 by Wednesday night while third year expected to raise about $17.

The Science freshman year failed to return even an estimate before yesterday noon but, on the basis of the other Science years, they were expected to collect about $15.

The Engineering Society was in charge of this year's drive which is closing today with the final day in the clothing collection.

Student Mob Burns Bertie

Vancouver — (CUP) — An orderly crowd of three hundred cheering students hanged and burned Colonel "Bertie" McCormick in effigy at the University of British Columbia last Sunday night.

The demonstrating students protested against "smear" tactics Editor and Publisher McCormick and his Chicago Tribune have been employing against the Canadian Minister of External Affairs Lester Pearson.

Order of Lenin

Placing a medal and cards reading "Order of Lenin for Hero McCormick" on the effigy, students hung McCormick's replica on a gallows and set it ablaze with burning copies of the Chicago Daily Tribune. Chanting "Don't molest Lester", and "Pearson isnt pinko," the torch-carrying crowd of students cheered as flames from the gasoline-soaked effigy mounted through the drizzling rain.

The effigy of McCormick was stuffed with pro-McCarthy Chi-

(continued on page 4)

Helped Rescue Kingston Lad

Boy Scouts Seek Scienceman

Late last February an unidentified Scienceman helped a Kingston Boy Scout rescue a five-year-old child from drowning in front of MacDonald Park.

If the Scienceman will write a letter vouching for the Scout's bravery the latter may receive a coveted Boy Scout award from Ottawa.

The Ottawa Headquarters need three letters of testimony signed by eye-witnesses of the rescue if they are going to give the award to the 15-year-old John McDermott; they have two.

The District Commissioner of the Boy Scouts Association has asked the student to write the third letter.

Yale Students Operate TV

Montreal — (CUP) — Yale University has inaugurated the first student-owned and operated television station, WYBC-TV, which went on the air last night with a two-hour program featuring collegiate and professional talent.

The new station was built through contributions of the Faculty members and friends of the university.

AMS SUBMITS BRIEF TO LOCAL UNION

By LANCE BAILEY

Gail Ward, President of the A.M.S., said Wednesday night that the Society was submitting a confidential brief to the American Federation of Musicians which is to be considered at the latter's meeting, Sunday afternoon.

The brief mentions a certain provision in the constitution of the AF of M which should be of greater advantage to both the union itself and the students of Queen's.

If negotiations were to go no further, Queen's would be forced to employ band musicians for all dances with paid admission. As practically all of the local musicians are members of the A.F. of M., Queen's would be forced to employ members of this union. The union would, of course, give no reduced rate.

The number of musicians to play in a band varies according to the area of floor space in the dance hall. Grant Hall, for example, would need a band of ten musicians.

Claiming that the order he is enforcing is no sign of local malice, Norm Vial, President of the Kingston branch of the Union, has repeatedly stressed the ruling is a long standing order of the Headquarters, enforceable all over the continent.

The American Federation of Musicians is a union of some fifty or sixty years' standing and is now affiliated with powerful AF of L.



PHOTO BY LARRY WONG

Professors Dauphin and Lash dine with students in Wallace Hall in first of Student-Faculty dinners.

RACIAL DISCRIMINATION

. . . IN LOUISIANA

Baton Rouge — (Exchange) — A 17-year-old Negro, son of a New Orleans attorney, last month won the right to enrole in the combined college of arts and sciences, and law at Louisiana State University.

By doing so, the student - A. P. Tureaud, Jr. - became the first of his race to gain admission to any of the South's white undergraduate schools.

Tureaud was admitted after a series of court battles with the university. LSU argued that Southern University, a Negro school, has equal facilities for young people interested in law.

U.S. District Judge J. Kelly Wright upheld Tureaud's contention that Southern facilities did not compare with LSU's and said denial of admission "solely because of race and color" was contrary to a right granted the Negro by the 14th. amendment.

. . . IN GEORGIA

Chicago — (Exchange) — The University of Georgia student newspaper has been threatened with withdrawal of state funds if it again attacks racial segregation in the schools.

Roy V. Harris, member of the state board of regents and a strong advocate of separate schools, said that his stand was not one of endangering freedom of the press.

"The students can get their own paper and do what they please with it," he said, "but the university is not going to turn over any money to the Red and Black unless the editors change their policy."

The paper now operates on an annual budget of about $15,000, about one-third of which comes from the student activity funds.

The state puts up the rest of the money through university funds and that, according to Harris, made it a university operation.

SKULL ARRIVES FOR TUSHINGHAM

Thanks to A. D. Tushingham, Queen's University is soon to become the first, and the only, institution in North America to possess a Neolithic skull. There are only seven in the world.

Due to arrive by Christmas, it will probably be a great curiosity.

Dr. Tushingham, who recently spoke to the Kingston United Nations Society on the Isreal-Arab question, is a graduate of Toronto's University College and the University of Chicago. At the latter he obtained his Bachelor in Divinity in 1941, and his Doctor of Divinity in 1948, after an intermission of several years teaching at Pine Hill College and serving in the Canadian Navy.

After getting his Doctor's degree he taught at Chicago for three years and then went to the Near East to study. In three years at the American School of Oriental Research he rose quickly from student to director.

Age by Layers

From the school he led student groups to places all around the Mediterranean studying archaeology and biblical history. These trips

(continued on page 4)

Memory Of Late Dr. Dorrance Honored By Two Scholarships

Queen's registrar Jean I. Royce has announced the establishment of two J. A. Dorrance Memorial awards.

They are to be given at the end of the fourth and fifth medical years, tenable in the following year.

The amounts of the awards in 1954 will be $200. each.

The awards will be made to students who seem to their classmates and teachers most nearly to possess "those personal and human qualities which made their son a joy to his parents, a comfort to his patients and a gratious influence to all who knew him."

Dr. Dorrance, son of Professor and Mrs. R. L. Dorrance, died on April 21, 1953. He was a graduate of Kingston Collegiate Institute and Queen's Medical School. After interning at Kingston General Hospital, he interned in The Children's Memorial Hospital, Montreal. On returning to Kingston he conducted investigational work and had been appointed Senior Resident in Pediatrics in Anganda Children's Hospital for 1953-54.



J. A. DORRANCE

These awards are made possible by the gift of an out-of-town friend of Dr. Dorrance who wishes to perpetuate his memory as a medical student.

The selection each year will be made by a committee appointed by the Dean. They will be guided by a ballot of members of the fourth and fifth years.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Although the 1953 football season is officially over, loose ends are still remaining and bit by bit, they are getting into the news. As we pointed out in our last column, there are certain repercussions coming up now following the completion of the schedule and one of the biggest is the proposed resignation of Vic Obeck, coach of the McGill Redmen, who put up a mediocre showing this season. In a press interview, Mr. Obeck made a few sweeping comments regarding his opinions of the recruiting systems used in Intercollegiate circles and these were anything but complimentary. The McGill coach, in fact, thought the whole set-up was pretty poor.

These statements were published a few weeks back and until recently, little or nothing has been heard from Mr. Obeck or the CIAU, the body which the former was dragging through the mud.

Out of a clear blue sky the other day, the whole thing got back in the news when the CIAU reared its head and, while no mention was make of Obeck, it was defended and a reply to Obeck's accusations was made. The spokesman was Prof. D. M. Jemmett, chairman of the Athletic Board of Control at this university. His remarks were contained in an address delivered to the Ottawa branch of the Queen's Alumni Association.

Professor Jemmett claimed that Intercollegiate athletics now are well protected against any taint of professionalism since CIAU affairs are now controlled by the universities themselves. He pointed out that following the war, there were certain abuses of the CIAU regulations, the recruitment of athletes who were not bona fide students being the example used. In order to put an end to this adverse publicity, the universities got together and revised the CIAU constitution.

The board of management of the CIAU is presently made up of three representatives from each of the four major universities—Queen's, Toronto, McGill and Western. One of the four representatives from each college must be a member of the teaching staff at that particular school. In this way, claims Professor Jemmett, the universities concerned control the boby's activities.

Mr. Obeck previously charged that the CIAU was controlled by a group of professors who knew little or nothing about athletics and therefore that CIAU affairs should be left up to those trained along athletic lines. While there is a certain amount of truth in this statement, we feel that Obeck is stretching a point when he says "controlled". There are members of the various teaching staffs on the board of directors but we do not feel they necessarily control the board. They are outnumbered for one thing and in reality, they no doubt act as advisors to the people who handle the actual administration of the body. If the constitution of the CIAU guards the sanctity of the league to the extent claimed, we do not see how these "under-the-table dealings", as they are called by Obeck, are carried on. The only point on which we feel the CIAU could and should spend a little more time is on the selection of referees for next year's schedule!

Incidentally, nothing more since the big resigning "hullaballoo" a few weeks back has been heard concerning Mr. Obeck and his resignation. Perhaps it was a publicity stunt!

Loose Ends

To tie up another loose end resulting from the football wars, the recent report that Chuck Klein was coming to Queen's as football coach was apparently a rumor. Mr. Klein reportedly prefers to stay with the Beach and try again for the Grey Cup.

A.B. of C. OPPOSED TO FIFTH TEAM

Past Season Unsatisfactory Queen's Desires Four Teams

The Queen's Athletic Board of Control has expressed its disapproval of the presence of a fifth team in the Senior intercollegiate football league.

It was stated at the Monday night meeting that the Board felt the inclusion of a fifth team, the McMaster Marauders, had been unsastisfactory during the past season. The statement reiterated the stand taken by the AB of C last season, when Queen's abstained from voting on a motion to include McMaster in the league.

A fall in the gate receipts all around the league this year has been blamed as the reason for the latest controversy. Local officials said that they had considered the matter after being contacted by spokesmen from Toronto who were worried over the fact that the Intercollegiate final drew only 9,000 fans to Varsity stadium this year.

Toronto officials have advocated an eight game schedule as a possible solution to the difficulties. This proposal has received support from Western but as yet, the other universities concerned, with the exception of Queen's, have remained silent on the topic. Statements are no doubt forthcoming.

The AB of C resolution read as follows; "Queen's were opposed to the entry of McMaster last year and we are still opposed to further participation by a fifth team in our senior football group."



GAEL PUCKSTERS

(l. to r.) Al Hitchcock, Dick Hill, Bill McGuire, Murray Osborne, Ron Valiquette, Ray Hoffmon, and Frank Zingerrone.

CLARKSON FIRST FOR INTER. PUCKSTERS

By JIM O'GRADY

When Pete Carr-Harris leads his Queen's hockey intermediates into Potsdam, New York, tomorrow night for their first tussle of the year he'll be banking heavily on a win over the Clarkson college collection. The reason for his anxiety would have to be the fact that the locals, after taking a beating last year from the American outfit, are looking for revenge.

Although it will be the first start of the year by the Queen's intermediate club, it won't be the first action of the year for the majority of the players filling the sweaters. Carr-Harris has nominated his junior players, currently sitting in top spot in their own league, to fill most of the gaps in the intermediate lineup. To strengthen the club somewhat, the coach plans to add one intermediate defenseman and an extra forward line.

Local officials realize that the U.S. team will be anything but a pushover. Although citizens from this side of the international border normally have an edge when it comes to hockey, the rule doesn't apply in this case. The reason is that Clarkson will be counting on the services of ten or more Canadians, most of them there on hockey scholarships, to provide the necessary spark.

With this pleasant thought in mind, Carr-Harris has used the past week to put his club through some of its fastest workouts of the year. The locals will need all the conditioning they can get if they hope to keep in step with their hosts tomorrow, especially since they'll be playing under a different set of rules. Under American college rules, the centre red line is abolished, and long end-to-end passes are made possible.

To throw against this formidable combination, the coach plans to use starry Bert Brooks, who has been handling the junior netminding chores all season. Giving Brooks protection against the Clarkson attackers will be a trio of three junior rearguards: Al Hitchcock, Ron Valiquette, and Frank Zingerrone; as well as Myron Rudiak, an intermediate holdover from last year.

Up front in the local goal-getting cause, the Tricolor will employ a pair of junior forward lines, as well as an intermediate trio. Ray Hoffman will do the playmaking for Ron Earle and Dick Hill on one of the junior strings, with shifty Murray Osborne doing the spade work between Jim O'Grady and Bill McGuire on another.

To work with these two combinations will be the newly formed intermediate line which has Steve Pinkos at centre between Alf Shamess and Walt Shisko. Meanwhile, junior Carl Frietag will act as utility man for all three attacking units.

DEAR JOURNAL

A PLEA FOR WRESTLING

Every weekday afternoon, a group of men congregates in the small west end gym to engage in the art of wrestling. Earlier in the season, we had about thirty men working out for the wrestling team, but this number has dropped to about ten of late.

The reasons for this are varied —the primary one being the lack of room for the athletes to train. It is common knowledge that both the boxers and the wrestlers cannot train properly in a room which can handle only one group. The suggestion has been made to the AB of C to use the small east gym for wrestling and the west one for boxing. Opposition was met here because it is claimed that the girls use this gym quite often. Yet, I have never seen them using it from 4:30 to 6:30 in the afternoon.

Secondly, the pulley weights in the west gym are in a sad state of disrepair. This too restricts the number of men who can exercise at one time.

The number of men turning out at present is not large enough from which to pick an Intercollegiate team. It is extremely discouraging to Coach Saylor to have so little material with which to work.

An Intercollegiate team must have depth: (a) A team should not be "picked". At least two men should be matched to decide each weight class. This keeps the man currently on the team on his toes for he knows he always has a challenger. (b) In the event of injuries, there must be at least one man to take the injured man's place. (c) Having extra men also creates a stimulus for the following year when members from the previous year have graduated.

Wrestling is also one of the few sports in which physically disabled persons can enter. Blind men have won National championships from physically perfect men in the U.S. Wrestling offers a medium of exercise for every muscle of the body. For these reasons, I cannot see why there should be any lack of talent to train under the excellent coaching of Jim Saylor.

Fred Siemonsen, Sc. '54.

JAYVEES AFTER PAIR OF WINS IN MONTREAL

Al Lenard's Intermediate basketball squad, unbeaten in three conference starts to date this season, will put its first place position on the line this weekend in a pair of scheduled contests in Montreal.

The intermediate hoopsters will visit the Sir George Williams College outfit tonight in the Quebec city, before meeting the University of Montreal quintet tomorrow night.

In their only three starts this year, the promising Jayvees have picked up easy wins over University of Ottawa, R.M.C., and the McGill Indians. The triple win has vaulted the locals into an early lead in the twelve team circuit.

As he attempts to lead his club to their fourth and fifth victories of the young hoop season, Lenard will be counting heavily on the services of such as Paul Fedor, the gangly centre who has tossed in more than twenty points in each game to date. Fedor, with his collection of tricks which would look good on any basketball floor, has moved close to the top of the Ottawa-St. Lawrence scoring race.

Meanwhile Don Redmond and Bruce Page, who may yet finish up the season in senior intercollegiate uniforms, will team up with the flashy Fedor to provide a mighty scoring punch.

It's common knowledge that a double win this weekend for the gold-shirts would give them a very tight clutch on first place in the league standings. Al Lenard, after watching his charges completely outclass the opposition in all earlier games this year, is almost willing to bet that those two victories will materialize.

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Robin Hood Re-written

News Item—An Indiana educator has advocated the banning of the Robin Hood legend from public schools on the grounds that its "rob the rich to feed the poor" theme is subversive and communist inspired.

By EPHRAIM BUSTLEBOTTOM

"How fares it?" cried Robin Hood as Little John entered their forest lair.

"Poorly," replied John dourly, seating himself on a pile of straw in the corner. "The people of Nottingham are suffering great hardship because of that old miser Egghead Twitcherly. He is taking all the gold and coin out of circulation and the people have no money to carry on their business with."

Stout Robin Hood blanched at such flagrant interference with Nottingham's economy. As chairman of the board of directors of the Nottingham National Savings and Loan Association, he knew that Twitcherly's hoarding would soon result in a severe contraction in the money supply and bring on a depression, not to mention decreasing the Association's profits.

Robin Hood leapt to his feet, reached for his long bow and ran out into the clearing where Friar Tuck was leading the rest of the band in prayer. "Come on boys," he shouted without waiting for the Friar to finish his sentence. "We have work to do"

Little John had told him that Egghead was planning to ride to Burblesbury with most of his fortune that afternoon. "Follow me," shouted Robin. "We are going to rob that old miser Twitcherly and put Nottingham's economy back on a sound basis."

"Amen," said Friar Tuck.

Robin chose twenty of his trustiest bowmen to help him ambush Egghead at a concealed fork in the road through Sherwood Forest. Little John had to stay home with the gout. They all crouched behind a clump of cedar and waited for Egghead to put in an appearance.

Soon a snorting and bellowing down the road heralded his arrival. Egghead had a bad cold and was hunched over on his mule but the merry robbers gasped at the mere glimpse they got of his subversive countenance. He was fat and sloppy, with his well-oiled hair brushed straight back from his forehead. Hatred of free enterprise oozed from every pore of his gross torso. One of the band's new members fainted dead away, falling over a cliff behind him and landing with an audible thud on a boulder below.

Twitcherly started at the noise and his mule stopped and began to crop the grass. "On him," cried Robin, pulling Egghead off his mount and holding him upside down so that his money fell on the ground. Friar Tuck made for the saddle-bags and, tearing them off the mule's back, began to run off down the road. He had not gone far, however, when another robber apprehended him and dragged him before Robin, who forgave him after making him pick up the money from Twitcherly's pockets.

Egghead himself had disappeared in the commotion but was found the next day up a tree where he was stealing acorns from the squirrels.

Collecting all the money, Robin Hood and his men returned to the hide-out. That night they toasted marshmallows and discussed what they would do with their booty. "We must," decreed Robin Hood, "return it to the people of Nottingham so that their thriving free enterprise system can continue to provide them with a High Standard of Living." At this thought, Robin's men beamed and agreed to keep only half the gold for themselves.

Next morning, Robin Hood, clad in his best leather jerkin, arrived at the Loan Association promptly at ten. He deposited Egghead's gold in the vault and went into the manager's office. "Pontefract, old man," said Robin, slapping him so hard on the back that his upper plate fell out, "we must encourage Nottingham business. Now that we have Egghead's money you can lend freely and encourage capital investment." Pontefract smiled and immediately sent a messenger to a local contractor who wanted £2,000 to build a tavern. "Oh, by the way," said Robin as he left the bank, "we might as well raise the interest rate by two percent."

Meanwhile Nottingham's consumer expenditure was soaring as Robin's men spent their money in the town. Increased demand brought about a great increase in Nottingham's output which doubled within a fortnight. Soon the dreary poverty of Egghead's hoarding days were forgotten and Nottingham basked in the sun of her new prosperity. Robin Hood was everywhere hailed as the savior of free enterprise and prayers for his salvation were offered in the local church. (The declared dividends of the Nottingham National Savings and Loan Association tripled that year.)

Sherwood Forest did not hear of Egghead Twitcherly again for three years when it was learnt that he was charged by the subcommittee on un-Burblesburian activities with starting a communist cell.

A LEMON SPEAKS IN DEFENSE OF HER KIND

Too often in the post when reading in the Journal
A statement will stand out, insulting and infernal,
A horrid caustic comment on the female situation
Which certainly deserves a fitting refutation.

The Scribe will only speak of us as 'babes of lesser choice',
And Irving Dain deplores our kind in columnistic voice,
Suzy Q. is picked upon until her spirit burns,
The time has come, the hour is ripe, the trampled Lemon turns!

One question now Levana asks, casting down her pearls,
"Where would all our Queen'smen be if it were not for the girls?"
Husky men you may be, men of masculinity,
But don't forget you owe your life to mother's femininity!

You may say we string a line, we're out to get a mote,
But it doesn't seem the fish would bite unless he liked the bait.
You say our thoughts are solely fixed on ways of getting thinner
But who was courteous first and asked the Profs to dinner?

You think our intellect is nil, our perception rather thick,
(Except, of course, when we praise you, then our brain is quick).
You talk like men of destiny, of the Dulles-Pearson notes,
But in faculty elections it's Suzy Q. who votes.

Sad to say whenever Suzy Quzy takes a stand,
She's only laughed at, jeered at, by the Warriors of the Land,
The Medsmen call her predatory, the Artsmen think her weak,
But Suzy grimly smiles and turns the other cheek,

Because in this Land of Limestone, the Ladies of the Lamp,
Cannot cure a cold that's brought on by the damp
Half as well as can the girls from Ban Righ's downey nest,
For the cure of any woe it's a Lemon Aid that's best.

By PAT OSBOROUGH

* * *

IN A RESTAURANT, MUSING

It sounded like your voice
But it was not
The breathless rising lilt
That you had taken for your own

And I was glad that it was not
For I had wished to be alone;
And this your presence,
Warm and achingly too much,
Would contradict the thin and silvery web
I tried to weave around your memory.

—LAWRENCE KENNEDY.

A Parable

Now it came to pass that the master of the temple did find two children of his parish fighting on the grass. Paused he beside their entangled legs and arms and sought he to stop their warfare.

Reasoned he with them at great length, quoting scripture and invoking the feelings of their parents. But the battle went on without the slightest waver.

Finally the representative of a loving God pulleth the youngsters apart, rewarding each with a dime for ice-cream, and wishing them Godspeed on their homeward way.

But this outwardly imposed reign of peace proveth of short duration. No sooner departeth the ambassador of good will than the energetic youths again took to battle.

Once again approacheth the master of the temple to the field of combat. Chideth he the boys for their warlikeness. "But sir", said one of the wariors" We have to fight, We both want to take out the same girl and we have agreed that the one who is in the best condition after fifteen minutes gets to take her out."

Pondereth the master of the temple this information. Recognized he that his solution was no solution at all, for it ignoreth the needs the boys still felt. But also understandeth he that the boys solution neither guaranteed peace nor solved the problem for a certainty, for it was likely to leave both of them in such a state of disrepute that the fair young lady might go uncourted that night.

Thereupon the peacemaker putteth away his pious phrases and suggested a conference. Suggested he further that there might be another girl who would enjoy double-dating and that the two avid courters might alternate in their attention to the girl of their battles until they discovered a friendly solution to their problem.

So convincingly useth the master of the temple the talents of speech that he convinced even the fifteen-minute men of battle. Realizeth they that their warfare had had a real and legitimate purpose, but seeth they that it would not attain its goal.

The master of the temple retireth from the scene of battle with greater understanding of the motives of men and the failures of remedies which deal only with surface expressions and reach not to the deep, underlying causes.

Verily, saith he, blessed is the peacemaker . . . but what a job he hath.

P.F.

hickory-dickory, doc

The Professor stood on the corner of University avenue and Union street when I came out of the library. I saw him standing with his back to the wind and his head bent over something on his arm. It might have been his watch.

It was my luck to have to go north toward him at the corner and I clutched the one small book tightly in my hand, making sure it showed, and plunged down the stone steps.

The book was pathetically small and I got to wondering if it was worth while going back and changing it.

That's when he saw me, and I had to give up the idea.

He wasn't one of mine—my professor's I mean. He was a specialist of some sort in history or chemical engineering, I forgot which. When I got to the corner he was still bending over his arm.

I took a deep breath in the high wind and prepared to move past him. "I say", he straightened up and smiled a pathetic sort of smile. "I think my watch has utterly and completely stopped",—smile again, "have you got the time".

I had. I usually had at any rate, and I searched for it under the sleeve of my raincoat. "Blazes", I said scratching away at the sleeve with cold fingers.

"I beg your pardon?"

"Sorry. Yes, here we are", . . . but we weren't at all. The damn thing had run down and stopped. Before I could stop myself I'd said it, "Seven minutes after two".

He relaxed and the smile became a rigorous grin. "Thank heaven. Thought I was late". He made a sort of knee and hurried away. Once he flung his chin over his shoulder and dropped his jaw into what he probably took for a professional sort of smile.

When he'd gone round the corner toward the lower campus, I walked across Union and down University to the coffee shop. Coffee would have to do for the time being.

With the white crockery and the steaming brown ambrosia and the turtle-necked habitués I began to relax again. I looked at the coffee shop clock and set my watch to read twenty minutes to nine. Then I looked around for an old copy of the morning's Journal.

—G. S.—

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11:00 a.m. "Him Alone Lord We Own."
7:30 p.m. "Why I Choose the Ministry."
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Russell Tousaw, Science
John Romerill, Arts
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"O Come, Let us Worship"

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St. George's Cathedral

ADVENT II. DECEMBER 6
8.00 a.m.—Holy Communion
9.15 a.m.—Family Service
Preacher: The Rev. D. P. Burns
11.00 a.m.—Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Dean of Ontario
7.00 p.m.—Confirmation
Preacher: The Bishop of Ontario
More than sixty candidates will present themselves for the solemn Rite at the hands of the Bishop. Students are urged to be present.
CAROL FESTIVAL: Dec. 20th

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WOODBURN M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Bertie

(Continued from page 1)

cago Tribune which recently carried an editorial charging Pearson with "pinkoism". Copies of the Tribune were thrown on the fire.

The demonstration included the loudly cheered reading of a telegram sent to McCormick after the burning.

Rumours Spread

Over the weekend a number of students bought every available copy of the Tribune following rumors that the effigy-burning would take place Sunday night. The sole Tribune distributor said that every available copy had disappeared from all Vancouver news-stands by Saturday.

Most campus clubs and organizations were represented at the burning.

The telegram sent to McCormick protested "against the efforts of McCormick to brand Canadians as tending toward Communism when they disapproved of some of the actions of men like Senators McCarthy and Jenner." The Chicago Tribune charges of "pinkoism" followed the Canadian refusal of American requests to have Igor Gonzenko testify before the Senate Sub Committee on Internal Security.

Students at the University of Toronto were recently blasted by McCormick's Tribune for burning an effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy.

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Students Expelled Cheated On Exams

Baltimore, Md. — (Exchange) — Seven students at Johns Hopkins University were expelled and three failed and black listed as a result of organized cheating and theft of examinations last spring.

In connection with this case three additional students were blacklisted for failing to report a violation of the Honor Code. Another three left the university before trial and have not yet returned.

"The case which the Honor Commission has recently closed," stated John Beever, Commission Chairman at the university "is the most flagrant violation of the Honor System in its thirty year history at the university. The men involved were all freshmen who entertained the mistaken idea that Honor Systems do not work. The violations they planned and carried out were a deliberate and premeditated breach of the ideals of this university. The penalties imposed by the commission were severe but under the circumstances justifiably so."

Dr. John Gryder, who taught freshman chemistry last year, stated that this year, as in the past, exams would be kept in secure storage places with special locks.

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Tushinghom

(Continued from page 1)

totalled 2,000 miles and included excavations at Jericho and Dhiban. Their main interest was telling age by such things as layers of earth. The school is largely dependent on the contributions of corporation members such as Queen's.

On his return to Canada, Doctor Tushingham wrote an article in the National Geographic Magazine about archaelogy in the Near East.

Mrs. Tushingham is also an archaelogist and they have two small children. Doctor Tushingham is now professor of Hebrew and The Old Testament at Queen's.

Classified Ads

Lost

A pair of horned rim glasses in a blue leather case. Finder please leave them at Journal office or return to Andrey Deyette, Boucher House. Phone 3752.

Between Ban Righ and Students' Union Brown Leather Wallet. Return to Journal Office or phone Jane Stewart 2-0268.

Student interested in giving French and Italian lessons in exchange for preparatory English, mathematics and chemistry. Phone 26821.

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1934 Plymouth coupe. Excellent condition. New battery, fuel pump, heater, and anti-freeze. $75. Phone R. Middleton at 6447 after 6 p.m.

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FRIDAY NIGHT

6:45—Warm-Up
7:00—Modern Music — Shirley Tenhouse
7:15—News—Pete Hanley
Sports—Claude Root
7:30—Time on my Hands—Ruth Smellie, Pete Lavrench
8:00—Talent Time—Ruth Smellie with Dee Bird
8:15—Leave it to Levana—Cathy Patterson
8:30—Christmas Carol — Don Gollan
9:30—Handley's Hamper—Pete Handley
10:00—Sign-Off

SATURDAY NIGHT

6:00—Warm-up
6:45—Public Speaking and Debating Club
7:00—Spotlight on Levana — Viv Stearns
7:30—Startime — Ralph Dick
8:00—The Graveyard — Kevin Graves.
9:00—1490 Classics — Jim Hunt
10:00—The Rumpus Room — Glen Buick
10:30—Spice Of Life?
11:00—Heldt's House — Bob Heldt
12:00—Sign Off



Ski Club Chooses New President

Marion Chalmers was elected president of the Queen's Ski Club at the first meeting held recently. Other executive members elected were Mel Fielding, vice-president; Carolyn Pepler, secretary; and Gordon Robb, treasurer. Faculty representatives are Keith Oman, Science; John Emery, Medicine; Pete Gilman, Arts; and Marie Best, Levana.

The meeting unanimously approved a design for the new Ski Club crest which will go on sale after Christmas. Also discussed were ski buses to Snow Ridge and a possible trip to St. Sauveur this winter. Anyone interested in such a trip is asked to contact any member of the club executive.

The next meeting will be held after Christmas.

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FOREIGN STUDENTS

Foreign students at Queen's are invited to consider spending Christmas at Niagara Falls, Ontario, at a holiday weekend under the sponsorship of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship. Foreign students from other universities in Eastern Canada are also joining in.

Various activities are being planned, such as visits to historical and industrial sites in the city, in addition to Christmas festivities. On Christmas Eve a party observing some Canadian traditions will be held. Registration must be made by Dec. 16. The dates of the holiday are from Dec. 24 to Dec. 28. For more information, anyone interested should contact Mr. M. Kaldjean, Dept. of Civil Engineering, or phone at 6173; or Lillian Cowie at 9518.

Journol Mogazines

The Journal has gone into the magazine subscription business. In order to finance a journalism library, business manager George Speal has undertaken to sell subscriptions to Life, Time, Readers Digest, Fortune, and Saturday Night. Orders may be placed in the Journal Office at any time.

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SIGNPOST

Canterbury Club

There will be a tea in honor of Rev. Cy Powles, Anglican Missionary to Japan, on Sunday at 4 p.m. in St. James' Church Hall on Union St. QCF and SCM members are especially welcome.

Student Christian Movement

Rev. Cy Powles will be the guest at a buffet supper to be held at 109 Bagot St. on Saturday, at 6:30 p.m. All those who plan to attend please contact Eleanor Chown.

University Service

The final University Service of the Fall Term will be held in Grant Hall this Sunday at 11 a.m. Padre Laverty will preach on Luke, the author of the third gospel, "The Man Who Gave Us Christmas".

French Club Film

The French Club will present Jean Cocteau's "The Beauty and the Beast" in Ban Righ Common Room Monday at 7:30 p.m. This film won first prize at the Cannes Festival and stars Jean Marais.

Newman Night

Newman Night Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Christmas Party in St. Mary's School at the corner of Brock and Clergy.

Railway Tickets

Representatives of the CNR and CPR will be in the Queen's gym December 14, 15 and 16 between 3 and 5:30 p.m. to save students the trouble of purchasing their train tickets downtown.

Canifarnia Standard Oil Ca., Calgary

Representatives of the California Standard Oil Company are at the University today to interview final year students in geology, physics, mathematics, and geological, mechanical, mining and civil engineering. Interviews are in Committee Room Nos. 1 and 2.

Canadian Radia Manufacturing Carp., Toranta

Representatives from Canadian Radio Mfg. Corp. are at the University today to interview final year students in electrical engineering, engineering physics, and business administration. Interviews are in the Electrical Library, Fleming Hall.

Jahn Deere and Campany, Welland

Interviews will be held Monday in Committee Room 1 by representatives of Deere and Co. for final year students in commerce and mechanical engineering. Students will be employed in the company's design and sales departments.

Pipe Band

Those interested in learning to pipe are asked to report to the band room in the Old Mechanics Lab tonight at 7:00 p.m. Anyone interested in being drum-major next year is requested also to come.

Arts '54

All members of Arts '54 who have not paid their year fees may do so this afternoon at the Students' Union ticket booth, near the Coffee Shop. Defaulters will be prosecuted.

EUROPE
1954

STUDENT TOUR 66 DAYS $1098 — Sail June 12 tourist class on S.S. Atlantic from Quebec on special conducted tour limited to Students. A week in London. Holland including Volendam and Isle of Marken. Brussels, Cologne, The Rhine by steamer. Motor tour if the Black Forest, Liechtenstein, Austrian Tyrol, Bavarian Castles, Dolomites, Venice, Adriatic Coast, tiny Republic of San Marino, Rome, the Hill Towns, Florence, Rome. Italian and Franch Rivieras , French Alps, Switzerland, Paris. Motor tour of Scotland, English Lakes, North Wales, Shakespeare Country, Exmoor, Glorious Devon. Returning tourist class on the S.S. Atlantic arriving Quebec August 16.

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NEWMAN BREAKFAST

Sunday morning T. Edward Donevan, was guest speaker at the monthly Newman Club Communion Breakfast.

A graduate of Trinity College, Dublin University, and a member of the Newman Club Alumni, Mr. Donevan lived in Sweden and England before coming to Canada. At present he is in Kingston as a consulting engineer with the Imperial Chemical Company.

Speaking on "To Share is to Gain", Mr. Donevan pointed out the necessity of using knowledge to prevent it from "rusting". As you cannot use it all yourself, he said, you must give some to others. "When you are a sharer you will be a gainer," he added. He stated that he was especially amazed and pleased to note that Canadians go out of their way to help others.

Manitoba Rejects Journal Basis

Winnipeg — (CUP) — A three-point resolution requesting that the editor of the Manitoban be made an ex-officio member of the student council, that the paper be run on a flexible budget, and that the student council's only control over the paper be through the hiring and firing of the editor was thrown out by the student council.

The resolution was proposed as a result of discussions at the recent western regional CUP conference.

The motion was defended on the basis that the editor could do a more objective job of reporting and criticizing council activities if he were relieved of the responsibility of adhering to a vote expressed in the council.

FREE DANCE

The Engineering Society is sponsoring a free record dance Saturday night in Grant Hall. Dancing from 9 to 12. Couples only. There will be absolutely no admission or other charge. Everyone is welcome.

The United States Senate announced today the Wiggle-toed Squeetle-bob has been deported.

Sciencemen Steal Ubyssey Papers

Vancouver — (CUP) — Applied Sciencemen stole 1,500 copies of a recent issue of the Ubyssey, student publication at the University of British Columbia.

The Ubyssey was told of the theft by a witness who saw several Applied Science students seize the papers from the distribution points around the campus.

The reason given for the theft was the objection of certain students to a news story and editorial condemning behavior of Applied Science men in a disturbance following their smoker last week.

The papers were returned and distributed to students after the lunch hour.

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REPRESENTATIVES: W. J. STONESS, C.L.U. K. C. KENNEDY, C.L.U.

Editorials

THE AMS AND THE AF of M

On Sunday afternoon, the Kingston local of the American Federation of Musicians will meet in closed session to determine their stand on record dances at Queen's. The local secretary has said the musicians may boycott the university unless record dances are ended.

Following the union meeting, the Alma Mater Society executive will be faced with the musicians' decision. It is probable that meetings between union and AMS representatives will then be necessary.

If the best interests of the students are to be protected, it is essential that the AMS take a unified stand. There have been indications, however, that the AMS considers itself only directly responsible for Color Night and that the faculty societies and clubs are responsible for their own dances.

The AMS executive is justified in trying to minimize its interference in student affairs. But in this specific case, the student body has been challenged by a strong outside power.

The AMS executive could sidestep the issue by leaving the union to negotiate individually with each university club. This would not be a wise course as it would result in chaos. Because it speaks for 2,200 students and has control of Grant Hall and the gymnasium, the AMS has some power. But if the Chess Club or the Cercle Francais wished to hold a dance, they would have little power in negotiations with the AF of M, which takes its orders from James Petrillo.

The AMS could duck the matter in this way. Clubs and faculty societies could also evade the problem by resorting to dodges such as the "membership tickets" used by other bodies to thwart the union. Neither of these evasions should be employed.

The musicians have a strong case. Sitting on a bandstand and playing the same trite arrangements for three hours is no fun. Work is not that easy to come by in Kingston and the pay is hardly adequate. Under these conditions, the desire for a certain security of employment is understandable.

Regardless of the merits of the case, it is essential that both parties realize the importance of a speedy and judicious settlement. The case is decidedly unique, and universities and union locals in other cities are watching Kingston with interest. The discussions should be conclusive and conducted with a minimum of ill will.

CLOSER TO REALITY

Despite repeated warnings from responsible scientists and military men that Russia has enough atom bombs to severely damage, if not devastate, most of the cities of the free world, few people are taking any notice. Public apathy has not been shaken even by the announcements and repeated confirmation of the fact that Russia has the H-bomb, that she has an airforce of considerable tactical strength, and that under the most favourable circumstances we could prevent no more than fifty percent of her bombers from reaching their targets.

In most cities in North America Civil Defence work is proceeding with lethargy. Aside from isolated examples, such as New York City, Niagara Falls, and Montreal, our preparation is grossly inadequate.

An enlightening fact which may help explain this tardiness, which almost amounts to calculated suicide, was revealed in a recent Gallup Poll in the U.S. It was determined by the fairly reliable system of sampling of George Gallup that 72% of the U.S. population believe that the Russians cannot atom bomb the U.S.

It is astounding to us to learn that in spite of the obvious verified facts and the manifold means of dissemination of these facts in that country that such a large majority of the people are still unaware of the position of their country is in. Surely the apathy and escapism of modern social decadence has not led the masses so far from reality.

Here at Queen's efforts have been made by several students to obtain permission from the university to hold a Civil Defence program next term for all students.

Every university student should have at least a basic knowledge of the ravages which can be wrought against the civilian population in another war. Students should be intelligently informed about the personal safety measures they should carry out, and about the elementary details of rescue work, first-aid, transportation, food distribution, and other tasks necessary in emergencies.

It is hoped that permission will be granted for an introduction of these problems to the students, and that the students will enthusiastically support the program which may prove much to their benefit in any future disaster.

BEWARE THE SHEEP

A newspaper dispatch informs us that there are 117,500,000 sheep in Australia. That's a lot of sheep, especially for a population of 7,912,000. We do not have figures for the sheep population in Canada, but we are convinced that it does not approach that of Australia. We know, however, that one province of this country, our own, has adopted the sheep as the most representative animal of the population.

However, if there are few sheep among the animals of Quebec, sheep are on the contrary in great numbers among the humans, who have the unique advantage of living in the only Canadian province which is run by a dictator!

Under these circumstances, one is not surprised at the passive acceptance of all the deeds and gestures of Maurice "the little Noble" Duplessis by our sheep. Happily for us, all the sheep in Quebec are not white as snow and there is still a large proportion of black sheep who let their horns grow in order to make use of them skillfully and at the right place when the next provincial election comes around.

—Translated from "Le Haut-Parleur" (St. Hyacinthe, Que.)

ON MORALITY

By E. J. BOND

Why is it that so many of us, rational creatures, can see only two moral alternatives: unreflective and strict adherence to some kind of external moral code, and total abandonment of morality? Why, for so many of us, is reason allowed no place in the deciding of moral questions?

Can a person not be moral without unquestioningly accepting the moral cole which he has learned variously from parents, the church, or some other external source (but not from his own experience)? Does a person who is morally aware necessarily accept what certain members of society consider to be the right way to live? If a person conforms, is he necessarily good? If he does things counter to this external code, is he necessarily bad? Has he lost his moral sense? Has he abandoned morality, or the will to be good? Is he then somehow bound to "idolize Machiavelli" and "praise Hitler and Stalin", because they are "men without principles", as the author of an article in this publication several weeks ago stated?

Reason, or the application of reason and sensibility to experience, is not only external to the question of morality, morality is meaningless without it. Unreflective morality is morality in name only.

I do not mean to suggest that we should abandon the teaching to children of what we consider to be right principles of living and patterns of behaviour, but we should also be careful to encourage and not to choke off, their growing (with reason) moral sense, their will to be good. And we should neither expect nor want that our children, when they mature, should continue to follow the principles and patterns which we have taught them unquestioningly and unreflectively. If they do, they are in great danger, for they believe that goodness is simply acceptance; that there is no goodness outside of conformity. The only alternative for them is amorality — moral anarchy — complete submission to inclination and desire, as prescribed by the limits in which they can "get away with it".

It is amazing, but true, that the people who so act, that is from inclination and within these limits, are usually so quick to judge others. And so do their near relatives, the conformists, who accept their moral standards from outside. The person who is morally aware, whose morals are legislated from within, on the other hand, seldom, if ever, judges. He can understand to a greater or lesser degree, but he neither judges nor attempts to legislate.

True goodness is not conformity, nor can it be externally imposed. It must come from within. It must be self-legislative, otherwise it has no real foundation. And it is impossible that anyone can tell anyone else what it is. This is something that can be discovered only within one's unique, individual experience.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TINY ISRAEL IN FALSE LIGHT

I read "Tushingham Views Near East" with dismay. One is accustomed to hearing biased appraisals of political situations. Dr. Tushingham, however, seems to have attempted to mislead his listeners by diverting the facts and placing them in a false light.

Dr. Tushingham said that the State of Israel was set up by force, against all international law. Yet, the United Nations approved the partition plan. The United Nations recognized Israel as a State and gave it a seat in the U.N. Assembly.

As to standing by and allowing the expulsion of 1,000,000 Arabs, Dr. Tushingham omitted other reports that the Arab refugees had left Israel of their own volition and on urging of the other Arab countries. They intended to come back when their army had been victorious.

Tiny Israel, with a population of 650,000 in 1945 has since taken in more than 750,000 refugees. Surely the Arab countries with a population of 40,000,000 could have absorbed the 750,000 Arab refugees. But, having created the problem, the Arab League is keeping it alive to be treated as a political weapon against Israel. The refugees, if allowed to return, could become a gigantic fifth column to help destroy the State.

I sympathize with and have pity for the Arab masses whose lot is poverty, illiteracy and backwardness. Dr. Tushingham, however, does not seem to understand the crux of their problem, their exploitation by the feudal system and the unwillingness of the feudal lords to develop the natural resources for the welfare of the people.

Dr. Tushingham thinks that Israel is somewhat suspect to our military planners because she has a non-aggression pact with Russia. Britain too, has a non-aggression pact with Russia and trade agreements. Is Britain, therefore, also suspected by the Western rest of the World?

Dr. Tushingham would trust the Arabs rather than Israel "if ever we have to fight Russia" for reasons of strategy and numbers. How much help did the West receive from the Arabs in the last two world wars? And are Egypt and Iran today sympathetic to Western Democracy? As against this, the Jewish Brigade won for itself a fine reputation in the last War. And the present day Israeli Army was able to defeat the armies of all the surrounding Arab nations when they were attacked in 1946. In spite of this Dr. Tushingham would put his trust in numbers. Small as Israel may be, its industrial and military potential is not to be judged entirely by its size. The structure of its government too, is built up on the pattern of the Western Democracies and would, of its very nature, form a second line of defense for the free world.

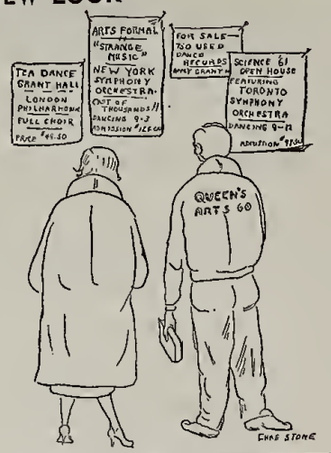
Whether Israel can afford its present army, it has no alternative, although it involves great sacrifice on the part of the inhabitants which they have not hesitated to make. —G.G.

Editoriol Note:

According to the report of the Union financial returns, Queen's-men have played 6,901 hours and 36 minutes of pool between September 14 and October 31.

This pastime involved an expenditure on the part of the students of almost one thousand dollars.

THE NEW LOOK



THE WOLF AND THE SHEEP

Some of my friends sometimes read the Journal. I would hate to leave Dr. Tushingham's views unturned in their minds. After two years in Palestine Dr. T. seems to know exactly what is wrong. I, after living there for 20 years, am not quite so lucky. However, I feel that I understand some of the conditions.

Dr. T. stated an important truth: "against all International Law, the state of Israel was set up by force". It is too bad that he forgot to add that the violation of the law and the use of force was committed by the Arab states in invading Palestine in complete disregard of U.N. laws and aiming to break by force U.N. decisions. The invaders were backed by "40 million Arabs and sympathizers in such areas as Pakistan and North Africa". They lost. If the west prefers quantity to quality, here is its big chance.

"A great injustice" was done to the Arab refugees. Dr. T. did not bother to mention that the Palestinian Arabs were asked again and again not to leave their homes. Twenty-five per cent stayed. The others left, as they were so sure of a quick return and of getting back their own plus my father's property. Yet, it is admitted that they should get compensation—but it can be given only as a part of general improvements of relations, not when their leaders promise to take everything by force anyway.

The Arabs refuse to sign a peace treaty. Like the Germans in 1936, they believe that a real match has more than one round. I do not blame them; it's tough to lose, I myself hope to get the Chem. II.

Dr. T. gives the impression that he uncovered the secret that Israel has a non-agression pact with Russia. This is no secret. France and England have similar pacts. There seems to be much interest in the physical support of countries in the Middle East. It is true that Israel has no vast known oil resources. However, she has proven herself willing to resist agression regardless of the odds. Now Dr. T. proceeds to develop his "agression theory": the hungry Israelites (the black wolf) will attack the peaceful Arabs (the fat sheep). Br-r-r-r. Israel is ready to sign peace any day, and is ready to insure it for a 100 years, though the Arab leaders too often refer to the coming of a second round.

I hope that it was shown that Israel has no agressive intentions. She is definitely on the West's side in the world conflict.

M. REVZEN, Sc.'56.

JUST WHAT WE HEARD . . .

Ottawa Citizen: To complete the equipment of a Stephen Leacock memorial room, McGill is looking for the late humorist's slippers and tobacco jar. No doubt the collection of first editions and "authentic relics" now being assembled will be of some value as well as of public interest. But the author of "Literary Lapses" might have written quite a story about a university that solemnly searched for the slippers of deceased professor to show them to posterity.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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Record Dances Until January

Premiere By Canadian Author Drama Guild Spring Play

Queen's Drama Guild has been selected to premiere a new Canadian play, "The Patriots" by the Woodstock author Judge Eric W. Cross. Slated for mid-February, the original Canadian work is planned as the Guild's second-term production.

Announcing the title of the first 1954 play, director Dr. William Angus stated that he feels the play will be a real contribution to the Canadian theatre and national literature in general. The Drama Guild considers it an honor to be selected for the first performance, he said. "The Patriots" will likely be staged later in Woodstock, Toronto and London.

Historical in theme and setting, the play centres around the life of Robert Baldwin and takes in the excitement of the Rebellion of 1837 in Toronto and the tumult of 1849 in Montreal .The powerful climax of the play's eleven scenes is reached in a scene between Baldwin and Lafontaine in which a rousing plea for a United Canada is presented.

....

Among the characters are Susan Moodie, Bishop Strachan, Dr. William Warren Baldwin, Sir George Arthur and John Montgomery, escaped prisoner from Kingston's Old Fort Henry.

"The Patriots" is Judge Cross's second play. His first, entitled "This Shall Endure", and based on the bombing of an Italian monastery during the war, was successfully produced by the Woodstock Little Theatre.

Auditions This Week

Auditions for the 11 men and eight women in "The Patriots" will be held every day this week from 1 to 5 p.m. in the Drama Guild Lounge, and anyone interested in taking part is asked to contact Dr. Angus as soon as possible.

It is expected that, as is common with premiers, many people will come from out of town to view the production.

MYSTERY SOLVED, THANKS TO QUEEN'S

Queen's Journal and Engineers made headline copy in the Toronto Varsity recently, when the typewriter of Varsity editors finally came home.

A banner story in a December 3 issue notes "The Queen's Journal, in sending the Varsity a shiny new (rented) typewriter, has hit a new high in inter-university newspaper co-operation. The machine which arrived yesterday resembled the genuine article in every respect except in the position of the letter keys and plattens."

An acompanying letter from

(Continued on Page 4)

'54 Drama Festival Here In February

The annual Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival will be held at Queen's this year the first weekend in February. Each of at least eight universities in Ontario and Quebec will send a one-act play to the Festival. Plays will be judged by a panel of three adjudicators.

Queen's entry in the Festival will be "Possession", directed by Valerie Baker. "A Phoenix Too Frequent", directed by Peter Mutchler, which won first place in the Queen's one-act play competition, has withdrawn from the Festival due to pressure of studies.

Bursaries

Three Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries valued at $300 are available for award to students in the first year in any faculty, provided they are residents of Ontario. Under the terms of the gift, the award will be made on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerity and future promise.

Applications must be submitted by Dec. 15 on special forms which may be obtained from the Registrar.

Four Queen's Students Speak To City Council Of Women

Four foreign Queen's students spoke on some vital but unsung aspects of the United Nations at a meeting of the Kingston Council of Women, Thursday afternoon.

Vernon Ready, of the KCVI history department, introduced the speakers, saying that the UN is a dynamic and necessary institution in spite of the prevalant belief that it is useless in world affairs. Mr. Ready claimed that, though political questions are most widely publicized, they are no more important than the specialized agencies' activities.

The settlement of the bloody struggle between India and his native Pakistan was cited by Zemin Naqui as an example of UN effectiveness. Zamin, a graduate Botany student, stressed equally important local problems pertaining to farm machinery, medicine and economics which have been solved by UN advisors. When a locust scourge descended upon Pakistan, the UN sent experts from the United States to deal with the emergency.

Helen Somersall, of Bermuda, said that convincing Latin-American parents of the honor of the nursing profession is one of the many tasks facing the World Health Organization. WHO officers must be sociologists in order to understand the ancient cultural patterns that they encounter.

(Continued on Page 4)



PHOTO BY LARRY WONG

Levana debaters, left to right: Pat Osborough, Barb Barkley, Mudge Beattie (chairman), Leonore Haw and Mary Corbett.

Levanites Pinned Social Butterflies At General Meeting Thursday Night

The Levana Society condemned itself Thursday night to the status of campus butterflies. Campaigning as the "monarchs of Queen's" Pat Osborough and Barbara Barkley took the affirmative in a debate to determine whether or not Queen's women are "social butterflies".

They stated that Levanites are brightly colored, wear powder, have a delicate strncture, light on benches, retreat to dark corners and never let love flntter by.

The house was brought down with the assertion that co-eds (social butterflies) congregate in early fall and do not emerge as adults until early spring.

Mary Corbett and Leonore Haw peered through their spectacles to uphold the negative and denounce the "outrageous unjustified slander" of the affirmative. "Underneath," they said, "the Queen's woman is humanitarian, sacrificing to the male population by accepting dates out of the kindness of her heart in order to pamper the male ego at the risk of appearing indelicate herself."

They affirmed that, although social butterflies have a short life cycle, Queen's women go on forever.

Arts And Levana Share Red Room

The Red Room and the Arts Club Room will be used by both men and women students in Arts for the rest of this year, the former as a lounge and the latter for study purposes. A general meeting of the Levana Society approved the proposal Thursday night, and the Arts Society Executive later expressed its agreement to the plan.

Levana has decided to spend $120 on painting the floor of the Red Room during the Christmas holidays.

Students who have visited interesting parts of the world will present a series of talks before the Levana Society next term.

Gordon House was anounced as winner of the Susie Q cup for taking out the most men during Susie Q Week. The cup was not presented because it was not at the meeting. Neither were representatives from Gordon House.

UBYSSEY EDITORS PELTED WITH PIES

Vancouver — (CUP) — Students at the University of British Columbia had the chance of their lifetime last Thursday during the annual campus March of Dimes campaign.

Editor-in-chief Allan Fotheringham, of the University of British Columbia Ubyssey, and Editors Peter Sypnowich, Jerome Angel and Ed Parker, stood on a platform along with Applied Science undergraduate president Dave Dufton, and other Applied Sciencemen, while students bid for chances to pelt them with pies.

The money collected went to the Applied Science sponsored March of Dimes fund for the Children's Hospital.

Allowed To Charge Admission; Union Needs More Information

Queen's may hold record or orchestra dances, as preferred, until January without fear of being put on the American Federation of Musicians 'unfair list'.

A closed meeting of the A.F. of M. Sunday afternoon decided to allow Queen's to charge admission at its record dances until the Union's next meeting in January.

Members met to decide whether the Union would force Queen's to observe the ruling against recorded music competing with band musicians. Their only option was a plan presented in a confidential brief by the AMS which would be more agreeable to both musicians and students.

Norm Vail, president of the Union local, said the meeting could not come to a decision on the strength of the information available. The musicians will meet again in January to decide which ruling they will enforce.

FORMAL IN FEBRUARY LEVANA ANNOUNCES

The Levana Formal will be held this year on Feb. 12, with Marg Cunningham convening, it was announced at Thursday night's general meeting of the Levana Society. Theme for the event is still undecided.

Formol Committee

Members of the committee include Jean Griffith, Jane Von Zuben, Leys McTavish, Dorothy Proctor, Jeri Shortt, Ronnie McLennan, Ann Robertson, Liz Gillan, Marion Brown, Audrey Deyette, Nancy Anderson, Fran Blake, and Cathy Starrs.

Science Back Classes

Second, third and fourth year students in the Faculty of Applied Science who are carrying back classes are reminded that they are required to write the December examination or test in the back class, regardless of timetable conflicts. See Calendar, Page 50, Regulation 11 (3).

Demonstrates Falling Ceiling During Lecture

Vancouver — (CUP) — Dr. J. A. Crumb kept his temper Wednesday while the roof fell in on him.

Just as he was telling 150 Economics 200 students about "high ceilings" and "falling prices", an Arts building janitor allegedly put his foot through the ceiling and showered students with plaster and lathes.

No students were injured as the six-foot-square piece of plaster fell. "It's lucky the seat right underneath was empty," one student reports.

AT AESCULAPIAN SOCIETY MEETING . . .

BELL STATES ALCOHOL PROBLEM

One of Canada's leading clinical authorities on alcoholism, Dr. Gordon Bell, outlined the process of clinical orientation and treatment in the problem of alcoholic addiction at the December meeting of the Aesculapian Society, Thursday evening.

Dr. Bell, who is at present medical director and founder of Shadow Brook Health Foundation at Willowdale, near Toronto, first became interested in the treatment of the alcoholic as a practicing psychiatrist in Toronto. Realizing the inadequacy of purely psychiatric treatment of patients suffering from alcoholic-disease, he began intensive search for the answer to this problem.

After a year of research in the Department of Pharmacology of Toronto University and in American and European centers, he returned to Toronto where, with government support, he founded his clinic for the treatment of chronic alcoholics, now known as the Shadow Brook Health Foundation.

Dr. Bell's technique in treatment of alcoholic disease includes a series of ten lectures in which the alcoholic is taught the basic principles of chemical poisoning. He is taught how alcohol used in excess poisons the body and leads to eventual destruction of such vital organs as the liver and brain. He is taught how man, being a social animal, and the target of constant environmental stress, must turn to other members of his society for support to survive this stress. By retracing the individual's psychological development, Dr. Bell and his associates show how the alcoholic turns to a reliance on alcohol rather than on his fellow man for security under stress.

During the course of lectures he emphasizes seven stages in the use of alcohol leading to the death of the user. These are as follows:

First, social drinking. Alcohol is taken in amounts which are not tonic. The individual "enjoys" a glass to be friendly.

Second, the stage of dependence. Alcohol supplies the courage to face society. Here sipping gives way to gulping.

Third, increased dependence on alcohol. Whereas one glass formerly did the trick, two or three glasses are now needed. The individual may experience the occasional blackout, where he has no memory of "the night before".

Fourth, loss of control. This is said to be the point of no return. the disease process begins, involving a breakdown in the function of certain enzymes and endocrine systems of the body. In this stage there is no such thing as "one drink".

Fifth, alcoholic thinking. The alcoholic undergoes a change in personality. He drinks to satisfy a physical craving for alcohol. His "eye-opener" in the morning and "bracer at ten" become part of a necessary, endless daily habit. His home life is shattered. He is often described as anti-social.

Sixth, he begins to realize that his life and body are being destroyed, but fear of stopping keeps him from turning back.

Seventh: Horrified with his destruction he turns to suicide.

In concluding his address, Dr. Bell stressed the importance of removing alcohol immediately in cases of chronic poisoning. In the rehabilitation period that follows, the alcoholic must be encouraged to replace his dependence on the drug by a dependence on his fellow men.

PANZER OPPOSES GAELS TONIGHT

Pucksters Tie Clarkson Season Opener For Inter.

Coming from behind three times to tie up the game, the Clarkson College Golden Knights (Potsdam, N.Y. edition) were able to hold the visiting Queen's intermediate Gaels to a 4-4 tie when the two clubs clashed in their early-season contest last Saturday night.

The Gaels, handled by Gord Bruce in the absence of regular mentor Pete Carr-Harris, were three minutes short of making their season opener a successful one. With that short space of time left in the third period, the green-shirted American sextet knotted the count for the third and final time in the evening's proceedings, with Tommie Meeker (a Pembroke product and brother of the Leaf's Howie) pulling the trigger on his third counter.

Over 2000 people in the jammed Clarkson arena (cheapest seats were going at $1.20 a throw) were on hand to watch their club fall into a 2-0 deficit by the end of the first period, trail 3-2 at the end of the sandwich session, and finally end up with a deadlock.

A dozen penalties, most of them for simple bodychecking which would have gone unnoticed on this side of the border, hurt the Gaels' chances. Under American college rules, a team is allowed to use bodily contact to any extent only inside its own blueline. The locals, unfamiliar with these regulations, kept getting the gate all evening for knocking down their opposition in the centre-ice zone. The American club scored two of its four goals while the Queen's crew was a man short.

Bert Brooks, a junior "A" refugee from the lakehead, produced a sensational effort in the local nets to hold off the Clarkson crew in torrid first and second period sessions. Brooks kicked them out from every angle, picked screened shots out of midair, and was kept busy all night pouncing on loose pucks around his citadel. He was the difference in a game which saw the locals actually outshot over the space of the first forty minutes. Meanwhile big Ron Valiquette spearheaded the Queen's offence.

The Osbourne-O'Grady-Macquire starting trio provided the bulk of the scoring punch for the locals, collecting a total of seven points between them. Centreman Murry Osbourne potted both first period goals in the local cause (one of them coming after a long end-to-end solo effort); right winger Bill MacGuire fired one goal on a screened shot from the Clarkson blueline and assisted on both Osbourne tallies; and left winger Jim O'Grady drew assists on Osbourne's first counter as well as on the MacGuire goal.

Ray Hoffman, hard-driving Queen's centreman, collected goal number four midway through the final stanza when he gathered in a pass from winger Dick Hill, and then brought the house to its feet with a long solo dash.

Meanwhile the Clarkson aggregation, sparked by the presence of six Canadians in their lineup, depended upon Tommie Meeker's hat-trick for most of their scoring. The only other player to break into their scoring parade was wingman Joe McCue, who tied the game at 2-all early in the second period after a wild goal-mouth scramble. Sudbury's John Porter collected three assists for the Americans, with Al Ziebarth collecting a pair.



JIM HARRISON
. . . the Tricolor's

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

With the football pretty well wrapped up (we hope), we can now turn some attention to the athletics presently in vogue on the campus.

Our junior Gaels of hockey were working out before the footballers had hung up their cleats and as a result are presently sitting atop the Jr. City League having racked up several straight win of late. Their Intermediate counterparts, on the other hand, had their first test under fire Saturday night in Potsdam N.Y. when they took on the high flying Golden Knights of Clarkson College. The locals put on a fine show in their initial appearance and came out of it with a tie.

It seems that coach Pete Carr-Harris is distressed over the lack of Intermediate talent showing up at the nightly workouts. All prospective hockey players are therefore extended a cordial invitation to attend.

The gymnasium has likewise been a hive of activity over the past few weeks as Frank Tindall and Al Lenard ready their teams for the wars. The latter, of course, already has a highly successful ball rolling with his Jayvees taking the first five of their league encounters, the last two of which were picked up this past weekend in Montreal. The Intermediates will not see action again until after the Christmas vacation.

The Senior Gaels, after a somewhat abbreviated pre-season training period, paid a three game visit to our friends south of the border over the past weekend and came away with a win and two losses. The experience gained will no doubt prove invaluable when the regular schedule gets under way after Christmas.

For still more seasoning, the Tricolor go against Panzer College of Orange N.J. to-night at the gym in what will be the locals only home showing before the holiday lay-off. The Panzer crew, making their "annual good-will tour" will be remembered from last year when they hung a convincing defeat on the Gaels. This American school boasts lots of basketball knowhow and attendance at the tilt tonight will be time well spent.

Meanwhile Jack Jarvis and Jim Saylor have been readying their charges for the coming assaults with the latter leading his boxers to Montreal this coming Saturday for exhibition bouts with McGill. Indications point to another real contender.

The wrestlers are at present in the same boat as their hockey brothers with a shortage of personnel being the major drawback. Once again, Jim Saylor will welcome all comers.

To complete the pre-Christmas picture, the female counterparts of the Golden Gaels of basketball have been working out nightly in preparation for the Bronze baby tournament coming up after Christmas. Their sisters of the volleyball world are likewise training for the defence of the Intercollegiate title they copped last year.

Here and There

The Dominion baskeball champions, the Toronto Tri-Bells have drawn heavily this year from college ranks to bolster their title defending squad. Leading the "rah rah" brigade is Queen's own Don Griffin, unanimous choice on the Intercollegiate All-Stars four times running. With Griffin are Peter Potter, Leo Madden, Art Binnington, and Bill Huycke, all of Toronto . . . . Notre Dame University wound up its eighteenth undefeated season Saturday, when they trampled Southern Methodist University 40-14 in South Bend, Indiana.

Tricolor Wins One, Loses Two Three More Games This Week

The Queen's Senior Basketballers went on a three-game exhibition trip south of the border last week-end and returned with a win and a pair of losses.

On Thursday evening, they played Buffalo State and were defeated by a score of 90-42. The Queen'smen were way outclassed in this, their first game of the year.

On Friday, the hosts were Rochester Tech and the Gaels eked out a narrow 81-77 victory in a see-saw game which saw the lead change hands frequently.



JOHN ELDER
. . . outstanding

Jack McDonoughe, who drew endless rave notices for his performance here in the teams first encounter, will lead the way for the visitors. He will no doubt receive capable assistance from Paul Miller, who, while he is the smallest man on the team, is deadly around the hoop consistently taking advantage of every break. John Ryan, one of the two giant freshman, is shaping up well and Goodwin is expecting great things of him after a little more experience.

Folowing the game here tonight, Panzer proceeds on to Toronto, where they play the Blues at Hart House on Thursday night. They wind up their Canadian tour with a tilt in Hamilton Friday night, McMaster supplying the opposition.

The Golden Gaels, meanwhile, fresh from their three game stint on the road, will be looking for their second win of the young season as well as revenge for the pasting the Panzer boys handed them last winter. Coach Frank Tindall, while not completely happy with the result of the road trip, feels that the tilt tonight will provide some badly needed experience for all concerned.

Tired from their third bus-ride in as many days, the Gaels were taken into camp 87-45 by a powerful Hamilton College quintet.

Outstanding players in the Tricolor cause were Lyon, Harrison and Elder. In the Rochester tilt Lyon with 18 and Elder and Harrison with 16 each were the top scorers.

The Gaels have three exhibition games scheduled for this week. They play host to Panzer College of Orange N.J. to-night while on Thursday and Friday they visit St. Lawrence College and Clarkson Tech respectively.

PANZER TONIGHT

Panzer College of East Orange, N.J., will supply the opposition for the Golden Gaels tonight in the local's only home appearance before Christmas.

The Panzer crew come from a co-educational institute headed by Dr. Margaret Brown, a McGill graduate. It has the distinction of being the only one hundred percent Phys. Ed. school in the States.

In their 1952-53 campaign, coach Les Goodwin led his charges to a ten and twelve record with one of the wins coming right here in Kingston. The team averaged 72 points a game last season which speaks well for their scoring punch.

Goodwin reports that only four of his Varsity squad returned to Panzer this term and these form the nucleus of his squad. Thirteen men complete the roster and of these, one is a senior, two are juniors, and the remainder are either sophomores or freshmen. More height will be featured tonight in the Panzer lineup with two freshman recruits running around 6'6".

The fast break which the Panzarites used to such a good advantage here last year, is still their chief offensive weapon and was the principle factor in their 90-79 win over Newark State Teachers College last week at Panzer. This was the first test under fire for coach Goodwin's boys.



DON LYON
. . . initial win

JAYVEES MAKE IT FIVE STRAIGHT

Over the weekend, the Queen's Intermediate Basketballers tightened their grip on the league lead in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference with another pair of wins. They downed previously undefeated Sir George Williams 69 - 56 and smeared the University of Montreal 92 - 56 with both of the games being played in Montreal. The double victory stretches the Intermediates win skein to five straight.

In beating Sir George Williams, the Gold overcame the toughest opponents they have met this year, and it appears that Sir George Williams will be the team for the Queen'smen to beat for the title.

Friday night the locals held onto a narrow lead for most of the game and then broke out in going away. **The Queen's cagers held a five point lead at the end** of the first quarter 14-9, and were ahead by a similar margin at the half, with the score being 29-24.

In the third quarter, the Jayvees started to edge away and led 47 - 38 but the homesters fought back in the last period and had pulled to within four points with bnt four minutes to go. Then Queen's really came to life and drew away to end up with a lead of thirteen points.

In the Friday game the local sharpshooters were led by Kip Summers with eighteen, followed by Paul Fedor with thirteen and Don Redmond with nine. For the losers, Avrutick with 18, and Stockhouse and Naismith with 11 each led the attack.

The closeness of the game produced considerable roughness with two Queen'smen fouling out as well as their opponents.

Saturday, the Locals started slowly but still had piled up leads of 22-11 at the quarter and 37-24 at the half. **In the final half, the Queen'smen ran roughshod over** their outclassed opponents as **they went ahead 65-40 at the end of the third period and added another twelve in the last to win 92-56.**

In the Saturday game, the leading scorers were Redmond with 21, Fedor 19, and Latimer 16. For the University of Montreal, the leaders were Fife and Cardiff with 12.

Outstanding features of the Gaels play were the set shooting of Summers and the rebound gathering of Fedor and Redmond.

Kip Summers was voted the team captain before the week-end games.

Scorers:-

Friday - Summers (18), Fedor (13), Redmond (9), Latimer (8), Ward (8), Stotart (8), Morden (3), Shepardson (2).

Saturday - Redmond (21), Fedor (19), Latimer (16), Summers (10), Shepardson (7), Ward (5), Stotart (4), Morden (4), Ireton (4), Milos (2).

Sportswriters

The Sports Department of the Journal urgently requires reporters for the second term. Experience is desired but is not absolutely necesary. Anyone wishing to try their hand at this work is asked to apply at the Journal offices any Wednesday or Sunday evening up to Dec. 13, either in person or in writing. Following the Christmas holiday's, applications will be received at any time - - day or night.

The Editor.

BASKETBALL

PANZER HERE TO-NIGHT

Game Time 8:00 P.M.

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STEAM SHOVEL

Pleasure at Maid that Gift is Made

On morn of Sun in early hours was slumber of Scribe disturbed by sound of summons from Cav of Nic. And Scribe did hasten forth to trail of U that presence before Marion might not be long lacking. And nether parts of Cav of Nic did Scribe find Maid, and she was seen to be in great good humour. And Maid did command that Scribe in duty to Tribe, should express her pleasure that by grace of Society did music of Dance be heard again in land, a Christmas present to all Tribz, in Gordie's Hall on eve of Sat. And moreover did Maid express satisfaction in action of Tribe that service of Carol in spirit of season will be for all in land on Eve of Sun to come. And Maid warned that younger of Tribe might find longing for joys of home increasing to great dimensions with strains of ancient songs appearing and land and observers that satisfaction of return to same will soon be felt with return to land of Turkey, and Tree, and babe of ancient choicing from days of less travelling.

Weather Unusual, But Tests as Usual

Now did Marion in strongest terms command that her warning be broadcast to Tribe, that younger of '57 may be taught the way of land. And she gave voice "Let not younger ones be fooled by blitheness of airs in land for weeks past, for lack of weather of wintery aspects prevents not calendar of Fac from setting of hurdles for test of development of skills in study for skin of sheep. And now must all beware that Exams of Season are fast upon us, whether weather indicates state of year or not, and all must apply brains and hands with diligence to preparation for same."

Ugh is Man far Open House Plan

And Marion then observed that choice of Ugh the Walker as man for chief of preparations for Opening of House of Learning of Queenz to view and entertainment of all in land of Kin, must be given support of Men of Tribe, that showing of Queenz to Kin may be success to greatest degree, and pleasure for us may be had in exhibition of skills.

And Maid dismissed scribe, that he might chisel commands and tell of happenings in land. And now is task done and scribe lays chisel aside that cracking of books, and cranking of brain may occupy time and thoughts for present.

HOW TO FAIL A COURSE

1. Enter the course as late as possible. By changing your mind about your curriculum after school starts, you should be able to avoid classes until the second or third week.

2. Do not bother with a text book.

3. Put your social life ahead of everything else. If necessary, cultivate a few friendships in class. Interesting conversation should be able to drown out the noise of the lecture.

4. Observe how seedy most professors look and treat them accordingly.

5. Make yourself comfortable when you study. If possible, draw up an easy chair by a window.

6 Have a few friends handy during the study periods, so that you can chat when the work becomes dull.

7. If you must study, try to lump it all together and get it over with. The most suitable time would be the last week of school.

8. Keep your study table interesting. Place photographs, magazines, goldfish bowls, games and other recreational devices all around you while studying.

9. Ignore dictionaries. You could never learn all the words in one anyway.

10. Never interrupt your reading by checking on what you have learned Recitation is not very pleasant anyhow, since it shows up your deficiencies.

11. Avoid bothering with notebooks. If you plan to use one anyhow, so that you can draw pictures of airplanes during the lecture, try to follow the simplest arrangement: keep all notes for a given day on the same sheet of paper.

12. Remind yourself frequently how dull the course is. Never lose sight of the fact that you really wanted to sign up for something else.

13. Review only the night before examination, and confine your efforts to trying to guess what the teacher will ask.

14. Find out exactly when our final examination will be over, so that you can plan to forget everything about the course at that moment.

15. Stay up all night before important examinations. You can spend the first half of the evening discussing your determination to "cram" and the latter half drinking coffee.

16. Write your examination paper rapidly. Glance at the question and then put down your first impression.

17. When out on the campus, forget the facts learned in class. Do not let academic work get mixed up with your daily life.

18. When in the laboratory, work hurriedly. Do not waste time worrying about what is going on.

19. Remember that success in life is your main aim and never let extraneous matters, such as grades, interfere with this objective.

—*Psychology* by Prothro and Teska

A. F. of HELL

Satan was excited and wrung his hands in pain
'Twas not that people were good these days
Or that sin had lost its stain,
But that all his cohorts were unhappy
And threatened to quit that unholy hole.
"Down with Satan!" they chorused,
"And his unorganized organization.
On this day we are Unionizing hell!"

Old Satan, wise in devilish ways,
Called to his horde to reconsider,
For it was not by chance alone
That they found themselves as demons.
"Enough of that, you dictator!"
Cried a bold young apprentice,
"We'll have our union, or else we'll strike!"
"Strike! Strike! Strike!"
Echoed through the catacombs.

The devils wanted a five-day week,
A two-hour day and three-hour lunch,
A smaller shovel, automatically controlled,
Barrels of beer, without bored holes,
To raise their trade and call it a profession,
To limit their members, have vice their obsession.
Why should mortal man,
Who is bad as bad can be,
Have unions of bakers and musicians,
Of lawyers, bricklayers and morticians?

As the pickets stormed his limestone palace,
Satan consulted with his closest chosen chiefs.
Perspiration revealed his fears
And worry furrowed his brow.
Satan paced and pondered.
"I have it!" he burst, "I'll ask St. Peter
To send these rebels back to their unions on earth."

Satan found good Saint Pete
Sadly scribbling the name of a driver
Who had "pulled the throttle as he uncorked the bottle"
"More skilled labour for you, Satan."
"Ah, St. Peter, you must help me!
My gang's rebelling—they want a union.
Won't you return them to their earthly state?"
"Be gone, Satan! Souls on earth have problems enough.
For there are those who now want to unionize the unions!"

Satan argued, haggled, pleaded and offered
A wholesales lot of the best of his crew
In return for St. Peter's favour.
"Satan the best of your bad
Is at least a cad.
Get thee to hell!"
Dejected, forlorn and weary,
Satan returned to his babbling mob.
"My diabolical demons, from this day forward,
We arbitrate!
We negotiate!
For we are Unionizing Hell!"

THE JOURNAL CHRISTMAS CONTEST

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THE JOURNAL OFFICE WED. NIGHT

JAZZ

Vol. II

. . . . the pragressives

In the argot of our jazz friends, progressives (synonymous with modernists) are those who, not suddenly or in an interrupted fashion, are continuously advancing by degrees. And as is so often the case, whether it be art, music, philosophy, or science of any sort, progressives are met each year with increasing resistance, ranging from one of passive indifference to organized chastisement, - - by their myoptic associates. If this alone, is not enough to kill incentive, the gullible populace swayed so often by the powerful public press and their oft-times mediocre musical critics jump irrationally on the indifferent bandwagon to bury our progressives. The pseudo - average human being's conception of modern jazz is tainted with the odd articles from Time, Life, Esquire, etc. To many, the modern stuff is synonymous with the "noise" of Stan Kenton's big band. In one instant they ridicule all of Stan's efforts at big band music solely because of his isolated attempts at queer harmonic interpretations. In another instant, this modern civilization hails and rehails world-wide cacophonous proceedings, good or bad. Is cacophony to be a keynote in our modern philosophy of life?

Fine, it's all very well to know what progressives are; but what are they trying to do? Simply, the modern jazz musician is trying to present an up-to-date type of jazz. They are striving to make their contribution to music really worth while. Such pioneers as Woody Herman, Boyd Raeburn, Stan Kenton in the big band field, along with youngsters such as Jerry Mulligan, Charlie Parker, Dave Brubeck, Lee Konitz in the small groups are forging the foundation. These men, unlike their compatriots the "Moldy Figs" (dixylanders) refuse to remain stagnant, refuse to relieve the memories of '29, refuse to "march down the streets" anymore. They have learned a bit about music, and are no longer satisfied to be basic and simple like their two-beat buddies! For, let's face it, the general trend in all pbases of life is toward improvement — stagnation merely leads to decay, and death.

Today the stress in modern jazz is directed toward the search for new harmonic sounds - "everyone is in the throes of creating new harmonic excitement". Unfortunately in their zeal, some have been swept away in the search to such an extent that at times their music suffers from rhythmical assertion and lacks emotional character. In concluding jazz-2, I would like to quote Stan Kenton, a man who perhaps more than any other has given meaning to progression, bnt unfortunately who, too, has helped to make the term ridiculous. "The last 35 or 40 years are finished as an era. We might as well close the door on it. Maybe it should have been closed three or four years ago. Maybe we're going to go back to the minuet or the Viennese waltz. Wherever we go, we're *certainly* not going to jitterbug again. The future is broad and inspiring. Modern jazz musicians will use every conceivable method, no matter what it is!"

Such is the outlook on progressive jazz and let us hope that it will remain as such. Farewell "Moldy Figs", may you rest in peace. Your job in forming the basis of jazz was well donc. Let us now look, with renewed vigour, to the musical future,

here

Quick Queen's Quiz

1. What University is Queen's founded on?
   University of Edinburgh.
2. Did Queen's ever beat Yale at football?
   No, Captain Curtis' conquerers of Yale were hockey players
3. What is the proper order of the Queen's colours?
   Red on yellow on blue.
4. What were the names of the official residences for women before Ban Righ?
   The Hen Coop and Avonmore.
5. Who was the first principal?
   Rev. Thomas Liddell.
6. Who is the honorary president of the A.M.S.?
   Professor A. Jackson.
7. Was there ever a Girl's Gymnasium at Queen's?
   Yes. In 1904 part of the top floor of the Old Arts Building was used.
8. Were men ever excluded from Girls' Basketball games?
   Yes. In 1911.
8. When did Levana get official representation in the AMS?
   In 1917 even though they became members in 1891.
10. Is Gail Ward the second female prexy of the AMS?
   No, she is the third. The others were Bobbie Bartlett (1952-53) and Dorothy Wardle (1941-42).



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CITY DRAMA GROUP PRESENTATION

ARABIAN NIGHTS IN KINGSTON

First Canadian performance of the Victorian farce "Arabian Nights" was staged last night by the Domino Theatre Company, Kingston's only dramatic group.

A museum piece, the play was penned by the prolific Vietorian playwright Sydney Grundy and premiered in 1878 before a rioting London audience. The now degenerated perfection in the dramatic art of farce is exhibited in "Arabian Nights" as situation upon situation builds up to a climactic cross between "Charlie's Aunt" and "The Importance of Being Ernest."

The Dominos bring both amateurs and professional to play the Liberal Hall, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights at 8.30 p.m. Queen's graduate Gordon Robertson takes the leading role as Arthur Hummingtop, harried husband caught up in the ageless farcical topic of in-law inter-relations. Mr. Robertson, after three year's professional work in England, returned to Canada in time for the 1952 Queen's Drama Guild staging of "Death Takes a Holiday". Product of the Webber Douglas School of Singing and Dramatic Art, London, he toured with Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners" in 1951.

Valerie Pearson, (Mrs. Robertson), veteran of five year's British repertoire theatre, plays the mother-in-law who drives poor Arthur to venture forth into busy London believing himself to be Harou-Nal-Raschid, a calif out of the Arabian Nights. Mrs. Robertson hails from the Bradford Civic Theatre, and has appeared in a J. Arthur Rank film.

Queen's student Trilby Pierce, as Arthur's American niece, adds complexity to the comedy of situations, by a process of mistaken identity. Taken for a dancing girl of Arthur's calif wanderings, Miss Pierce gives her first dramatic performance. Following New York appearances with Joseph Cramm, Miekey Munroe takes the part of the dancing girl.

Arthur's artist friend, portrayed by Rolland Hewgill, introduces the height of farcical complications, by falling in love with the niece, becoming involved with the chorus girl, and meeting Arthur's wife on a train and chasing her for artistic purposes. Hilda Laushway as the hapless wife and brother-in-law Bruce Bushell complete the cast.

Monsarrat Lecture Possible In Spring

Alistair Cook, Washington correspondent for the Manchester Guardian, has turned down an invitation by the Alma Mater Society to lecture to Queen's students.

Nicholas Monserrat, author of "The Cruel Sea," may speak in Grant Hall some time in February or March despite former reports to the contrary.

Monserrat is now director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa. Besides "The Cruel Sea", he has also written, among others, "H.M.S. Marlborough Will Enter Harbor," and "The Story of Esther Costello," which was only recently published.

SIGNPOST

Chemical Institute

The student chapter of the Chemical Institute will hold a meeting at 4:30 p.m. tonight in lecture room 310 of Gordon Hall. The speaker will be Dr. A. S. Forest of Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Penn. Subject of his address will be "Engineering and Chemistry".

Dromo Guild Generol Meeting

Tonight at 8 o'clock in Convocation Hall. Plans for the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival will be discussed, and refreshments served. All welcome.

Auditions for the new Canadian play, "The Patriots", to be presented here in February, will be held in the Drama Guild Lounge every afternoon from 1 to 5.

Student Christion Movement

Chapel Service, Thursday at 1 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Study Group on "Our Faith" tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Mechanics Lab.

Roilwoy Tickets

Officials from CPR and CNR will be at the gym December 14, 15, and 16, between 3 and 5:30 p.m., to sell students' return railway tickets for the Christmas vacation.

Ban Righ Guests

Guest professors at Ban Righ tomorrow night will be Dr. Ross, of the English department; Prof. Duncan, of the Philosophy department; Mrs. Duncan, of the French department; and Dr. Smith, of the Chemistry department. All girls are invited to stay and talk with the professors after dinner in the smoking room.

Post-Groduate Society

There will be a meeting of the Post-Graduate Society on Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Co-ed Lounge. Prof. Knox of the Economics department will speak.

Science '57 Year Meeting

Science '57 will hold a general meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in the Biology Lecture Room.

Philosophical Society

There will be a general meeting of the Queen's Philosophical Society on Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Faculty Club lounge. Prof. Mathers will speak on the Greek and Christian concept of love. Everybody welcome.

Mystery Solved

(Continued from page 1)

Queen's addresed to "The Editor, The Farsity, University of Tranta," pointed out the need for a good typewriter in the Varsity office.

The letter went on - - "After carefully examining all the errors in a typocal copy of the Farsity, (a tremendous job in itself), we analysed them employing the crystal ball method, (a successful method employed by all Queen's engineers). The resalting eroctions to your typo-writer now make it possible for an idiot wit htwo left hands to successfully operate this machine." Signature on the letter was Queen's Engineers.

The totally unexpected act of charity came at first as a welcome surprise to the typewriter-shy Varsity office. "At last our articles will make sense," one reporter sighed.

"At least Queen's engineers put their minds to work in trying to improve the Varsity, while our Engineers can only think of brute force and kidnapping short-skirted innocents.

Tears were soon to be seen under the eyes of the disappointed staff, however. The heads of the keys were switched so anyone not able to use the touch system would be completely confused.

Four Queen's Students

(Continued from page 1)

Tuberculosis flourished beside nutritional ignorance in Ecuador until the UN established an institute of nutrition there, Miss Somersall stated. She also pointed out that new methods of fishing, for example, are aimed at improving output and distribution of food in South America.

"India provides an excellent example of the two-way traffic in ideas and mutual aid which grows out of technical assistance," said theology student Clemence David, whose home is Poona, India. During 1952 India provided 84 technical experts for other countries and in return has received help from such organizations as United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund in establishing a penicillin factory which will prove inestimably beneficial to Indian children, exposed as they are to innumerable ailments.

Also underway in India are anti-tuberculosis and vaccination campaigns which are "slated to cover India's 170,000,000 young people within ten years."

According to Mr. David, recognition of the dignity of labor indicates a change in India's attitude arising from the stark necessity of producing food for her teeming millions.

Petros Antonopulos, of Greece, said that, in spite of traditional dislike for the monarchy in that country, the position of King Paul and Queen Frederika is secure.

Mr. Antonopoulos also talked of the animosity which existed between Greece and Yugoslavia, saying that it arose when Communists took Greek children to Yugoslavia after World War II. These children are now being repatriated but, as Mr. Antonopoulos pointed out, this may not be a good thing.

Yugoslavia was one of the countries that aided Greece when 100,000 of her people were rendered homeless by a recent earthquake. Britain and Canada also sent provisions. Israel followed suit, which was surprising, he said, because the Greeks and Jews have not been friendly in the past.

COMMUNITY THEATRE GOAL

THE DOMINO STORY

A little more than a year ago, a small group of Kingston people gathered in the name of artistic endeavor calling themselves the "Domino Company." Aiming at the day when the theatre could take its rightful place in the community, the group has grown until today more than 60 members are included.

In the belief that the city harbours musicians, writers, dramatists and poets who lack outlet and co-operation, the Domino group hope to create a theatrical centre where all the arts can meet. Until the ultimate dream of constructing a theatre building comes true they are trying to present the best of classical and contemporary theatre with the highest possible standards.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Robertson, remaining members of the original few creators of the Domino Company are currently starring in the Victorian farce, "Arabian Nights." They sponsored a radio play last winter and participated in the presentation of Sarte's "In Camera" last Spring.

Current season productions have included radio presentations of "The Necklace" by Guy de Maupassant, and Wilde's "The Importance of Being Ernest." A Christmas play is planned for broadcast December 20.

Queens students Trilby Pierce, making her acting debut in Arabian Nights", D. K. Gollan, David Podell, Lionel Ross and Ted Bond have joined the group since it began.

Complementing actual theatrical productions, the Theatre meets to discuss new works, methods of staging and directing and in fact, any topic pertaining to any of the arts. Anxious to help anyone interested in play reading, criticism or acting, they hope to be able to produce worthy plays by local writers and do the occasional children's play.

What's When

TUESDAY DECEMBER 8:

—A.M.S. Executive Meeting - McLaughlin Room - 6.45 p.m.

—Debating Union & Public Speaking Club Meeting - Library - Rm. 221 - 7.30 p.m.

—Sc. '57 Year Meeting - Biology Lecture Room - 7 p.m.

—Chemical Institute Meeting - Gordon Hall - Lecture Rm. 310 - 4.30 p.m.

Classified Ads

Student interested in giving French and Italian lessons in exchange for preparatory English, math and chemistry. Phone 26821.



BOOKS FOR MEN . . .

"TRIUMPH AND TRAGEDY" by Sir Winston Churchill — $6.50
"THE ASCENT OF EVEREST" by Sir John Hunt — 5.50
"HOCKEY NIGHT IN CANADA" by Foster Hewitt — 3.00
"I FLEW FOR THE FUHRER" by H. Knoke — 3.00
"WHAT TIME THE TEMPEST" by Waldo Smith — 4.00

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ON THE ORIGIN OF LIFE . . .

The gaseous mass which had once separated from the Sun, owing a cosmic catastrophe, furnished the material out of which our planet was formed. Carbon together with other elements of the solar atmosphere passed into this gaseous mass which ultimately was destined to form our Earth. Carbon is distinquished among all the chemical elements by its exceptional ability to form atomic associations, and is found invariably in all living things. Even at temperatures similar to those prevailing on the Sun's surface its atoms are united in pairs, and on further cooling it tends to form molecules with even greater numbers of atoms (type C_n). Therefore, in the process of formation of our planet from the original incandescent mass of gas, heavy clouds of carbon must have very quickly condensed into drops or even solid particles and entered the primitive nucleus of the Earth in the form of a carbonaceous rain or snow. There the carbon came into immediate contact with the elements of heavy metals forming the nucleus, primarily with iron which constitutes such an essential component of the central core of our present Earth.

Simplest Organic Compounds

Mixed with the heavy metals, the carbon reacted chemically as the Earth gradually cooled off, whereby carbides were produced, which are the carbon compounds most stable at high temperatures. The crust of primary igneous rocks which were formed subsequently separated the carbides from the Earth's atmosphere. The atmosphere at that period differed materially from our present atmosphere in that it contained neither oxygen nor nitrogen gas but was filled instead with superheated aqueous vapor. The crust separating the carbides from this atmosphere still lacked rigidity to resist the gigantic tides of the inner molten liquid mass, caused by the attractive forces of Sun and Moon. The thin layer of igneous rock would rupture during these tides and through the crevices so formed the molten liquid mass from the interior depths would spread over the Earth's surface. The superheated aqueous vapor of the atmosphere coming in contact with the carbides reacted chemically giving rise to the simplest organic matter, the hydrocarbons, which in turn gave rise to a great variety of derivatives (alcohols, aldehydes, ketones, organic acids, etc.) through oxidation by the oxygen component of water. At the same time these hydrocarbons also reacted with ammonia which appeared at that period on the surface of the Earth. Thus amides, amines and other nitrogenous derivatives originated.

Thus it came about, when our planet had cooled off sufficiently to allow the condensation of aqueous vapor and the formation of the first envelope of hot water around the Earth, that this water already contained in solution organic substances, the molecules of which were made up of carbon, hydrogen, oxygen and nitrogen. These organic substances are endowed with tremendous chemical potentialities not only with each other but also with the elements of the water itself. As a consequence of these reactions complex, high-molecular organic compounds were produced similar to those which at the present time compose the organism of animals and plants. By this process also the biologically most important compounds, the proteins, must have originated.

Elementory Structures Appeor

At first these substances were present in the waters of seas and oceans in the form of colloidal solutions. Their molecules were dispersed and uniformly distributed in the solvent, but entirely inseparable from the dispersing medium. But as the colloidal solutions of various substances were mixed new and special formations resulted, the so-called coazervates or semiliquid colloidal gels. In this process organic substance becomes concentrated in definite spatial arrangements and separated from the solvent medium by a more or less distinct membrane. Inside these coazervates or gels the colloidal particles assume a definite position towards each other; in other words, the beginnings of some elementary structure appear in them. Each coazervate droplet acquires a certain degree of individuality and its further fate is now determined not only by the conditions of the external medium but also by its own specific internal physico-chemical structure. This internal structure of the droplet determined its ability to absorb with greater or less speed and to incorporate into itself organic substances dissolved in the surrounding water. This resulted in an increase of the size of the droplet, i.e., they acquired the power to grow. But the rate of growth depends upon the internal physico-chemical structure of a given colloidal system and is greater the more this is adapted for absorption and for the chemical transformation of the absorbed materials.

Growth and Evolution Procede

In such manner a peculiar situation had arisen which may be described as the growth competition of coazervate gels. However, the physico-chemical structure of gels during growth did not remain unaltered but tended constantly to change owing to the addition of new substances, to chemical interaction, etc. These transformations could either result in a further perfection of the organization or, on the contrary, induce the degradation and loss of structure. In other words, it could bring about self-destruction and resolution of the coazervate droplet which was itself responsible for starting the process. Only such changes in the structure of colloidal systems which enabled the gel to adsorb dissolved substances more rapidly and thus to grow better; in other words, only changes of a progressive kind acquired importance for continued existence and development. A peculiar selective process had thus come into play which finally resulted in the origin of colloidal systems with a highly developed physico-chemical organization, namely the simplest primary organisms.

This brief survey purports to show the gradual evolution of organic substances and the manner by which ever newer properties, subject to laws of a higher order, were superimposed step by step upon the erstwhile simple and elementary properties of matter. At first there were the simple solutions of organic substances, whose behaviour was governed by the properties of their component atoms and the arrangement of those atoms in the molecular structure. But gradually as a result of growth and increased complexity of the molecules, new properties have come into being and new colloid-chemical order was imposed upon the more simple organic chemical relations. These newer properties were determined by the spatial arrangement and mutual relationship of the molecules. Even this configuration of organic matter was still insufficient to give rise to primary living things. For this, the colloidal systems in the process of their evolution had to acquire properties of a still higher order, which would permit the attainment of the next and more advanced phase in the organization of matter. In this process biological orderliness already comes into prominence. Competitive speed of growth, struggle for existence and, finally, natural selection determined such a form of material organization which is characteristic of living things of the present time.

Natural selection has long ago destroyed and completely wiped off the face of the Earth all the intermediate forms of organization of primary colloidal systems and of the simplest living things and, wherever the external conditions are favorable to the evolution of life, we find countless numbers of fully developed highly organized living things. If organic matter would appear at the present time it could not evolve for very long because it would be quickly consumed and destroyed by the innumerable microorganisms inhabiting the earth, water and air. The tremendously long intervals of time separating the single steps in this process make it impossible to reproduce the process as it occurred in nature under available laboratory conditions.

The Rood Ahead

There still remains, however, the problem of the artificial synthesis of organisms but for its solution a very detailed knowledge of the most intimate, internal structure of living things is essential. Even the synthesis of comparatively simple organic combinations can be accomplished only when one possesses a more or less complete understanding of the atomic arrangement of their molecules. This, of course, would apply even more so in the case of such complex systems as organisms. We are still too far removed from such a comprehensive knowledge of the living organism to even dream of attempting their chemical synthesis. For the present research into the origin of life must, therefore, be restricted to studies of a purely analytical character.

We are faced with a colossal problem of investigating each separate stage of the evolutionary process as it was sketched here. We must delve into the properties of proteins, we must learn the structure of colloidal organic systems, of enzymes, of protoplasmic organization, etc. The road ahead is hard and long but without doubt it leads to the ultimate knowledge of the nature of life. The artificial building or synthesis of living things is a very remote, but not an unattainable goal along this road.

from: "The Origin of Life",
I. A. OPARIN, Assoc. Director,
Biochemical Institute,
U.S.S.R. Acad. of Science, Moscow, U.S.S.R.

(Copyright: Macmillan Co.)

THE NFCUS RECORD

Although the National Federation of Canadian University Students was founded in 1926 its active years of existence began in 1946 with its reorganization after twice lying inactive, first during the depression years and again during the years of the Second World War.

In its brief existence the achievements of NFCUS make an impressive list of benefits for the Canadian university student. Among the concrete accomplishments of the Federation are the following:

(I) Debates: Promoted cross-country debates for the first time in Canada; exchanged debating teams with United States, Britain, Australia, New Zealand, South Africa, etc.; created a National Debating League (C.U.D.A.).

(II) Scholarships: Instituted a system of Inter-Regional scholarships which allows students from one Region of Canada to attend a university in another Region; presented a Brief to the Massey Commission on the problems and costs of higher education. This Brief's conclusions were reproduced almost completely in the Commissions Recommendations; presented Briefs and mounted national students' campaigns in an effort to have the Federal Government take action in implementing the Massey Commission Recommendations; created a Commission to set up an exchange of scholarships permitting students of Canada to study in Germany, Italy, and Spain.

(III) Sports: Obtained reductions (still in force) of: (a) 33% on all Canadian sporting goods, (b) 15-20% on all non-Canadian sports goods; sponsored the holding of a Dominion-wide Athletic Union meeting.

(IV) Transportation: obtained, after six years of trying, a reduction of 25% on round-trip railway tickets for students.

(V) Plays: obtained reduction of royaltics from Samuel French (Ltd.) Canada on all dramatic and operatic productions by members of NFCUS.

(VI) Press: organized the Canadian University Press (CUP)
(VII) Contests: sponsoring a National short-story contest; sponsoring a National art contest.

(VIII) Travel: set up a NFCUS Travel Bureau which offers low rates in Trans-Atlantic travel and European tours.

(IX) Research: is gathering research on—(a) scholarships available to undergraduates, (b) cost of education (1949).

(X) Seminar: Arranged for a National Seminar in 1951.

(XI) International: developed student exchanges with many countries; was host to Imperial Conference of Students; Formulated International policy on behalf of Canadian students: sent delegates to Stockholm, Edinburgh and Copenhagen meetings of national unions (COSEC); sent delegates to Rio de Janeiro for Pan-American meeting of unions of students; sent observers to meetings at Prague, Bucharest, Berlin, Warsaw and other gatherings of student unions; set up an International Activities Commission; sponsored the Austrian Goodwill Tour across Canada; arranged yearly Regional exchanges of students between U.S.A. and Canada.

(XII) Administration: set up a Permanent Secretariat with a full-time paid Secretary-Treasurer; set up the post of full-time paid National President.

(XIII) Textbooks: obtained the abolition of a 5% sales tax on textbooks.



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Editorials

BEST BUY YOU EVER HAD

Elsewbere in this issue is a partial list of the achievements of the National Federation of Canadian University Students during its brief existance.

This organization is frequently maligned by misguided university students. Not infrequently we hear the view that NFCUS is not a federation of which the student is a member in good standing, but that it is a tiny group of unknown individuals who request a yearly fee for which the student obtains nothing in return. This false opinion is one that must be corrected.

A perusal of the list of achievements will quickly convince the interested student that with regard to financial gain he obtains in NFCUS a better return than he could possibly find in any investment.

The student is free to ask, "What does NFCUS do for me?" or, "What do I get for my twenty cents?" But what we deplore is the attitude so commonly behind this question — the attitude that NFCUS is a service which the student is buying. This is not true. The fee is a membership fee, not a purchase. And once a student is a member of NFCUS he has not earned the right to sit back and expect others to work for him. He has rather acquired the duty of working for the organization and has acquired responsibility for taking an active part in the formation and realization of the policies of the federation.

The policies, aims, and achievements of NFCUS are your responsibility. It is up to you as a member of the organization to think and speak up. It is up to you to voice your needs. The planning and achievements of NFCUS depend ultimately on the guidance and direction of the students of Canada. If you are dissatisfied with any matter of education, university life or administration, or any thing in Canada affecting university students it is your privilege and your duty to make your ideas and suggestions known to the NFCUS chairman on the campus — a job which this newspaper will be most willing to assist you in. It is then the job of this chairman to present any suggested program to the Executive Council, of which he is a member, at the annual meeting when the total program for each year is debated and decided upon.

There are many very tangible rewards and benefits which the student receives for his small yearly fee. The amount saved each year by each of us in reductions in railway fares and sales tax for books, achieved by NFCUS, are many times greater than the fee. The annual federal-aid to universities of over seven million dollars reduces the tuition for every one of us by some one hundred dollars per year. To a certain extent the implementation of this federal-aid plan can be credited to NFCUS which submitted a brief to the Massey Commission on this topic. NFCUS is still working for the establishment of the Canada Council and the National Scholarship Scheme, as recommended in the Massey Report, which will result in the further distribution among Canadian students of some five million dollars in scholarships and loans.

But certainly as important as all these material benefits of NFCUS are the prestige and national recognition which result from our having a responsible organization of such great size to represent our needs. This benefit is not one that can be tangibly evaluated. NFCUS is a potential quantity which must act to make itself known on the Canadian scene as the voice of 50,000 university students.

THE HIGHWAY SLAUGHTER

Yesterday and every day last year 105 persons were killed in motor vehicle accidents in the United States. The death toll on the highways of North America far exceeded the loss of all the UN armies in Korea for the entire Korean war during the same period. Furthermore there were five times as many persons injured in motor accidents in the United States in 1952 alone than there were Allied soldiers wounded in the three-year Korean conflict.

Accidents now constiute the leading cause of death between the ages of 1 and 24. And between the ages of 15 and 24, accidents kill five times as many persons as the next leading cause of death. Between the ages of 25 and 44 accidents run a close second to the leading killer—heart diseases. Of these accidents, those involving motor vehicles head the list.

One person dies from a motor vehicle accident in the U.S. every 14 minutes, night and day, throughout the year.

But the slaughter on the highways is even a greater tragedy than these figures show. Most automobile deaths are in young, healthy, active persons in the prime of life with a promising future ahead.

In over 70% of accidents a violation of the law can be traced as contributing to the tragedy. The most common violations are excessive speed and alcoholic intoxication. These two factors are responsible for over 50% of traffic fatalities.

Accidents may happen to anyone, drivers or pedestrians, but the facts show that most of them are completely preventable by the observance of laws, courtesy and the dictates of common sense.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

THE HUNTER AND THE SPARROWS

Dr. Tushingham's lecture has encouraged several letters to these columns which do their best to justify the position of Israel vis a vis the Arab States. I am reminded of an old Arab proverb which originated in that land many years before the present situation was even thought of. It goes something like this:

One day a hunter went out killing sparrows. It was a cold day, and as he carried on the slaughter his eyes were streaming. There were two sparrows who stood a little way off, watching him. Said one: "Look at the man, he is crying!" Said the other: "Never mind his eyes. You watch his hands."

FRANK COLLINGS

7,000 MILES ACROSS AFRICA II

The Expanding Economy Of French West Africa

By BERNARD DELLAC

Based on his 7,000 mile tour of study in Africa last summer the author describes in his second article the industrial progress of French West Africa.

The wealthy appearance of Dakar may easily lead to wrong impressions about the economic situation of West Africa. In fact, when considering the economy of this large area, one must not forget the relative lack of natural resources of the entire continent both in agriculture and in raw materials. Generally the land is covered by a red crust called laterite and is hard to till; the lack of sufficient rain, or its overabundance sometimes, makes things still more difficult. Finally, few ores and neither coal nor mineral oil can be found in the substratum. This rather dark picture of the resources of this vast country explains why so few people had been living there, and why living conditions were so poor.

Economy Takes Shape

When the French came, at the end of the nineteenth century and the beginning of the twentieth century, they had to build everything: roads and bridges, hospitals and schools, houses and towns, and not without considerable trouble, they had to make for natives, half by force, half by persuasion, accept these changes in their traditional and simple life. Once given the very basic economic structure, it was then possible to improve the natives' standard of life little by little both by increasing the output of their traditional primitive agriculture, and by introducing and developing new products for export. This slow progress from neolithic stage up to our modern civilization was far from being achieved when the war broke out. The effect was disastrous for the fragile economy of the growing country. But after some stagnation at the very end of the war, the 1947-1948 period undoubtedly has been the starting point of an unexpected vigorous evolution. This is being carried out in three directions: first of all the prewar poliey as it concerns agricultural improvements has been emphasized and developed; second, industrialization has begun to appear in Western Africa; and finally, there is a tendency of commerce to specialization, which means a step more toward our modern commercial structure.

Before the war, French West Africa had to import rice from Indo-China to feed its whole population—which made the food problem difficult during the hostilities. So, in 1945, a vast program of financing was set up to promote an increase in agriculture production, particularly of rice. Model farms were built and research centres were set up to show the African peasants how to work more efficiently and more profitably. A new series of public works were started such as drainage of bogs and building irrigation systems. I had the opportunity to visit some of these projects during my trip across Africa, but one impressed me particularly. It is the dam of Sansanding, in French Sudan: at a road-turning, in a half desert landscape typically Sudanese, it stands as a beautiful evidence of our modern civilization. Completed in 1948, it is the first step of a colossal project undertaken by the "Office du Niger" for the irrigation of 5,000,000 acres of new land for the cultivation of rice and cotton.

Production Rises

Another major line which must be stressed in the post-war agricultural program of French West Afriea is the development of several export products. As a matter of fact, owing to its chronic shortage of dollar and sterling currencies, France has a tremendous need of raw materials produced out of its own territories to keep its various industries operating. The emphasis in Africa was given first to fats (peanuts and palm; Karite), then to cocoa and coffee (Ivory Coast), and bananas (French Guinea). The results, as shown in the statistics below, are generally rather satisfactory, sometimes outstanding. This was due to the unceasing progress of European plantations and, what is a new feature in French West Africa, the increasing participation of the natives in the whole production. The consequence of the latter is an appreciable improvement of the standard of life of the natives which ultimately means their closer integration in the economy of the country as a new productive force, and as a growing potential market.

As has been said before, the substratum of French West Africa is rather poor in any interesting ore. The only production before 1945 was a little quantity of gold. The picture changed a bit, when investigations revealed extremely rich vains of bauxite in the immediate surroundings of Conakry (Guinea). Canadian and French companies were promptly interested and opened production, on the little islands of Los, in 1951. Later studies showed the existence of other deposits of bauxite at Kindia. The project (Pechiney) is, this time, extracting and transforming the ore into metal on the spot. The power must be supplied by a huge proposed hydro-electric project. Finally, also in the same region, iron ore has been found the extraction of which began at the end of 1952. These new facts have completely transformed the future of West Africa, which might well be, in a few years, an important aluminum producer.

Already now these new resources are of an appreciable help to the general economy of the country. But it is hoped that this beginning industrialization will continue. Because only the improvement of both agricultural and industrial outputs will materially assure the sueeess of an evolution of the country toward modern structure.

Commodity Statistics

Agricultural Products: Exports	1939	1951	1952 (tons)
Bananas	45,000	78,000	89,000
Cocoa	40,000	52,000	55,000
Palm	37,000	75,000	65,000
Peanuts in shells	unknown	23,000	21,000
Peanuts shelled	unknown	150,000	181,000
Peanut oil	unknown	65,000	100,000
Pineapples	nil	500	1,500
Timber	110,000	132,000	102,000
Mineral Ores Production:			
Calcium Phosphate	21,000	45,000	75,000 (est.)
Bauxite	nil	55,000	375,000
Iron Ore	nil	150,000	1,000,000

THE A-MAHR-ICAN WAY OF LIFE WHAT U.S. COLLEGE STUDENTS NEED

Last week we carried a report on the difficulties of the University of Georgia student newspaper, the "Red and Black". The editors of the paper had attacked racial segregation and were threatened with withdrawal of state funds, which comprise about two-thirds of the annual budget of the paper, unless they changed their ideas.

Roy V. Harris, a strong political figure in Georgia and a regent of the university, brought the editorial to the attention of the board of regents and had the following gems for the editors, as reported in his own newspaper, the Augusta "Courier".

Said Harris, "I tried to explain to these young gentlemen . . . that the people of Georgia would not be willing to support a university which advocated mixing and mingling of the races in the public schools of this state. I tried to explain to them that in their juvenile damn foolery they were hurting the university and the cause of edncation in this state. I frankly told them that the money for the operation of the "Red and Black" would be discontinued unless they could do a better job . . .

"So these little squirts went back to Athens and they got out another issne in which they made a personal attack on me . . . The question is whether or not the board of regents will be dictated to by a little handful of sissy, misguided squirts who have just enough knowledge to think they know it all.

"Every time I see one of these sissy boys hanging around some college, the more I think every one of them ought to be made to play football."

What we want to know is whether any "right-thinking" football players have offered to take over the newspaper.

A GREAT CANADIAN

Dr. O. M. Solandt, chairman of Canada's Defence Research Board, has further confirmed his status as a great Canadian by refusing a $35,000-a-year job with a United States chemical research foundation to stay with his $15,000-a-year post. In these days of concentration on money rewards, it is an inspiring example of the finest type of patriotism and selflessness.

It is an inspiring example—but it is also a disquieting example of an attitute toward top level men which is all too common in Canada. Why should it be necessary for Dr. Solandt to make such a sacrifice in the interest of the rest of us? (Vancouver Sun)

A WONDERFUL RACKET

We were pleased to learn that Mrs. Ellen Fairclough of Hamilton West, one of Canada's few women members of parliament, has renewed her fight to have a bill passed which will give women equal rates of pay with men for similar work.

This is certainly a big step on the way to a bright new world for the men-folk. If this bill passes we men will be free of a few more obligations to the "weaker" sex. No longer will we have to make allowances for the little woman. Soon the modern woman will announce (and pass in parliament) that she is equal to men in all respects.

When that great day arrives she will have to open her own doors, buy her own flowers, allow men to keep their seats on the bus, and all the rest of it. Perhaps some bright male parliamentarian will clinch the deal by passing a bill to have women in the infantry and we men can sit home and let women fight the wars.

As Robert Ruark has said: "They had a wonderful racket and they loused it up".

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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FEES BOOSTED IN ALL FACULTIES

LEVANITE NAMED NFCUS CHAIRMAN

Sheila Scott, second year Levanite, was appointed chairman of the Queen's Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Tuesday's Alma Mater Society meeting.

In accepting the position Miss Scott said, "I will welcome any constructive suggestions from the students regarding the work of NFCUS on this campus and its relation to the work of the entire Federation."

Miss Scott is a second year honors Economics and Politics student. Her home is at present in Ottawa, but she has lived in various centers of Canada and the United States. She is in charge of publicity for the Queen's committee of the World University of Canada and is secretary for the International Relations Club.

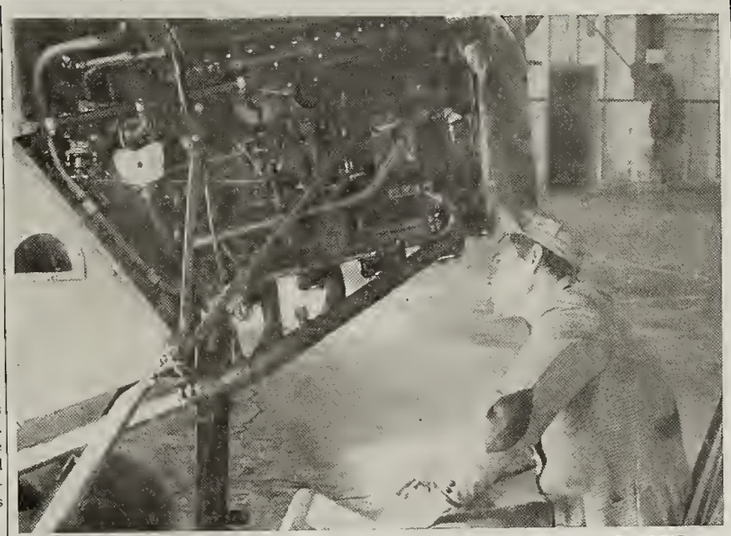
Effigy Burning Fully Endorsed

Vancouver — (CUP) — University of British Columbia students have expressed overwhelming support of the Sunday night effigy burning of Colonel Robert J. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

A Ubyssey poll drew comments from dozens of students on the campus Monday morning while workmen hauled away the charred remains of the gallows from the site of the effigy burning.

UBC Student Council President Ivan Feltham said there would be no official action by the Student Council "unless university property was involved."

(Continued on page 5)



GLIDING CLUB INSTRUCTOR, HANK JANZEN, EXAMINES TIGER-MOTH

QUEEN'S GLIDING CLUB SLOWLY FLYING HIGHER

By STUART HOWARD

Did you know that Queen's is the only Canadian University that has a gliding club? It is, and there is more to it than that little model A Ford that we often see parked by Gordon Hall with the works 'Queen's Gliding Club' painted on it.

Queen's has an active club too. The club owns a motor tow plane, a double wing 'Tiger Moth', and three gliders. At present only one glider is in action. It is a U.S. war surplus Laister Kaufmann.

The Queen's Gliding Club was formed shortly after World War II by some airforce veterans. It was once the biggest club of its kind in Canada. At present there are 15 Canadian gliding clubs.

The purpose of the club is to introduce people, particularly students, to flying. It is particularly useful for those who have neither the time nor the money for power flying.

Because only one glider is in operation at present, the club has had to limit its membership to 15. However, the club hopes to have its second Laister-Kaufmann in operation after Christmas. This will be the first time in several

(Continued on page 5)

MEDICAL CARDS

All first year students who have not handed in their medical cards are advised to do so at once. These cards were due on or before registration date. Action will be taken by the Senate against defaulters if the cards are not in the Registrar's hands before the opening of next term.

Fifty Dollars Lowest Raise; Science Rates Not Confirmed

Queen's fees are going up next year.

Following the lead of other Ontario universities, Queen's has been forced to raise its tuition fees in all faculties. Arts, Commerce and Phys.Ed. have received boosts of $50 each while Medical fees have gone up by $60.

Although Science fee raises have not been confirmed they are expected to be about the same as the others.

With student interests included, Arts fees next year will amount to $323.50 with the fee for a single course up to $60. First and second year commerce will pay $323.50 and the last two years $343.50.

First three years Phys.Ed. will pay $358.50 with the final year paying $10 more. Nursing rates will be $323.50 for first year and $353.50 for the final year.

Medical fees for all years have gone up from $408.50 to $468.50. The $12 laboratory fee has, however, been absorbed.

Applied Science fee raises will not be available until January.

Despite the raises, Queen's fees are still lower than most eastern universities. Only Carleton College has lower fees for both liberal arts and science in arts. McGill's are $365 for liberal arts and $390 for science in arts.

Fees Lower

Queen's medical fees are substantially lower than those of Toronto, Western and McGill, the only other universities in the area except University of Ottawa, having medical schools.

Possible raises in Applied Science would probably not bring Queen's fees up to the level of Toronto or McGill whose fees range from $466 to $491.

CHRISTMAS CAROLS GRANT HALL SUNDAY

For the eighth time in as many years, Queen's Engineering Society will sponsor a Christmas Carol Service in Grant Hall, Sunday night.

Every Christmas since 1946, Grant Hall has been filled for the Service which will feature this year the Medical Choir, soloist Jack Graham, Nickie Bastido at the piano and organist Jim McKenna.

Following the ancient order from King's College, Cambridge, the lessons will be read by senior members of the Alma Mater Society executive and Peter Faris, acting for Austin Snider, president of the Theological Society.

U.S. AFFAIRS CONFERENCE ATTENDED BY QUEEN'SMAN

U.S. STUDENTS DISOWN McCARTHY

Recently returned from the fifth Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, N.Y., Queen's representative Pat Douglas was among the first delegation of six Canadian students to attend the meetings.

American notables, Admiral Arthur Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff; John C. McCloy, former U.S. High Commissioner for Germany; and W. Averell Harriman, former director of Mutual Security, addressed the four day conference on various aspects of the national security policy of the United States. Panels of approximately 20 students were formed to discuss and examine this important field of U.S. foriegn policy.

There were few McCarthy supporters at the conference which "on the whole reflected the liberal tendencies of the north eastern American universities". Mr. Douglas believes. He added, however, "Though anyone we spoke to would disclaim any support of McCarthey, the attitude and polices which several of them advocated, revealed tendencies of thought which were by no means poles away from those of the good Senator."

As to the climate of opinion among American students, Mr. Douglas said, "The Canadians on the whole felt that to very many of these Americans, the world situation is spoken of in terms of a fight to the finish, as a fight of good against evil. In part this explains the minor place given to negotiations, and the predominant consideration accorded to strategic planning in many of the arguments of cadets and students".



PATRICK DOUGLAS

Discussion of sub-topics, United States internal security, the western world, the Soviet orbit and South East Asia, produced some concrete conclusions.

Emphasis must be placed on retaliatory air power within the framework of adequate naval, land and air power as a suitable deterrant to total war, the groups decided concerning internal security. The Western world should rely heavily upon regional organizations such as NATO and EDC to assist without coercion the free nations of the world in building up their economies and ability to defend themselves. On the topic of East Asia, the conference concluded that the peoples of this region should be urged to develop their own plans for economic improvement and regional security in which the western world will undertake to provide assistance. Conference opinion also concluded that the Soviets are not likely to risk world war to advance

(Continued on page 5)

AMS BANS JACKET ADS OVER JOURNAL PROTEST

The Queen's Journal was instructed at Tuesday night's AMS meeting not to publish advertising "for jackets which might be construed by readers to be faculty jackets in opposition to the spirit of faculty society regulations."

The motion passed by the Society excludes advertising for jackets officially recognized by faculty societies. It was pointed out that this is an adjustment of business policy not to be construed as an editorial directive. The AMS took the stand to support the faculty societies and their policies regarding year jackets.

The motion was strongly opposed by Journal business manager George Speal and by editor Sy Bronstein who said that the Journal has already lost a considerable amount of money through advertising restrictions.

In attacking the resolution Mr. Bronstein said, "According to the AMS constitution the Journal advertising policy is the responsibility of the editorial board of the Journal and in passing the motion the AMS executive was acting beyond the realm of its powers!"

KOREAN DRIVE

Queen's Korean drive netted over $250 last week. The Engineering Society, with $117.50 collected, led the societies.

Arts and Levana contributed $85 to the total with Meds handing in $53. Science '57 led the Engineering years, collecting over $40. The other societies did not hand in their contributions to the Alma Mater Society office according to years.

Faculty Players Present Priestly

Sordid suspense and drama will characterize the Faculty Players' production of J. B. Priestly's "The Inspector Calls", tonight and tomorrow night in Convocation Hall.

With suicide hovering in the background, "The Inspector Calls" is a psychological thriller in which the why-and-wherefore of a girl's self-inflicted demise is unfolded through the probings of relentless Inspector Goole.

Each character's personal guilt is revealed and the surprise ending is a fitting climax to the plot's mounting suspense. The play stresses an interesting social problem set in a middle class English home of about 1910.

The Faculty Player's established shortly after World War I, were open only to Queen's staff members and their families until this year.

(Continued on page 5)

ENGINEERS' CAROL NIGHT SUNDAY

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID

The campus got its first look at the '53-'54 version of Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels Tuesday night and although it was in a losing cause, the boys showed potential which is hoped will be brought out with a little more experience and practice. The defeat was at the hands of a second rate American club vastly inferior to the Panzer crew which showed up at the gym around the same time last year. From where we sat, the Gaels chief difficulty was cracking the effective zone defence set up by the visitors. Their shooting, although not the best in the first half, improved greatly in the final two quarters with the nine point edge at the half being reduced to three at three-quarter time and seven at the final gun. Both these discrepancies are of the type that respond readily to treatment and the two games this weekend should go a long way toward helping Frank Tindall mould his squad for the post Christmas schedule.

One and One

The latest innovation in basketball circles is the new "one and one" rule incorporated into the game last season principally under American influence. This rule change provides that after a player is fouled, he may take a second free throw if the first one is missed The ball therefore is in play only after the second throw, if it is necessary. If it is made, the ball is taken out at the end line by the team scored upon. This, in essence, is the result of the change.

This alteration was made with the intention of cutting down on the fouling in a game thus speeding up the play as the result of fewer interruptions. If it has achieved anything, this change has certainly not cut down on the amount of fouling, at least in the Canadian game. It seems to accomplish nothing more than to build up the final tally in what would have been a low scoring contest. In the Tuesday night game, our statistics show a total of forty-one free throws actually made. This, of course, excludes all foul attempts missed. If anything, there was more fouling in this game with the use of the new rule. Numerous "first" throws were missed and the second made which added at least twenty points to the totals which under the old system would not have been scored.

The only advantage of the rule is that it provides a player who is normally a poor shot the chance to get his name on the score sheet. It has not reduced fouling nor has it speeded up the game. It has also done nothing to enhance a player's ability in foul shooting. The extra shot in basketball has become a farce just as the safety touch bas in football.

The professional teams of the National Basketball Association south of the line have seen the light this year and thrown the rule to the dogs after using it last season. Their college counterparts, as well as the teams in this country, are staying with it, no doubt in the hope that some good can be derived. We think they are searching in vain!

Panzer Topples Gaels 63-56

Tricolor Misses By Seven Off To U.S. For Two More

A slim seven points was the margin separating Frank Tindall's surprising senior Gaels from a victory over the visiting Panzer College basketball outfit when the two clubs clashed in a Tuesday night exhibition tilt here. A strong second half comeback wound up with the Gaels trailing on the short end of a 63-56 count, for their second loss in as many annual battles with the Panzer quintet.

Bob McDonugh and Jim Miller, who paced the efforts of this club from the only all Phys.Ed. school on the continent tossed in 17 and 19 points respectively to do a lot of damage to the Tricolor cause. Meanwhile Jim Harrison flipped home a total of 16, twelve of them coming on free throws from the foul line, to spark the Tindall attack.

The two clubs, providing some crowd-pleasing ball for the local home opener, fought to a 15-all deadlock in the first quarter. Then, minutes after the gun had sounded to get second quarter festivities under way, the visitors pulled the strings on an attack which eventually won them the ball game. With McDonugh's eleven point effort showing the way, the Panzers pulled into a 34-25 lead at the half and never looked back.

Some smart work around the basket paved the way for a Queen's comeback which left them just three points back (the scoreboard read 46-43 at the time) when the third quarter drew to a close.

The rally kept rolling. With six minutes left to go in the game, and the fans beginning to wonder about the possibility of an upset, Tindall had his squad down only one — 47-46.

It didn't take the Americans too long to grab hold of the reigns once more, however, with a sudden display of scoring might which saw ten big points crash through the hoop without an interruption from the Tricolor side of the fence. The Gaels did salvage control of the scoring again in the final five minutes, but their big moment had passed.

Long John Elder with his eleven points placed second to the classy Harrison in the local scoring derby, with Anglin hitting for 7 and Donnelly for another six.

The current Panzer tour may provide a good indication as to the relative strength of at least three of the clubs in this year's edition of the Senior Intercollegiate Union, all of which will be gunning for that title annually held by Johnny Metras and his Mustangs. Before they head back for their home diggings, the New Jersey crew are scheduled to meet both the Toronto Blues and the McMaster Marauders. Frank Tindall, with his thoughts on that imposing second term schedule, will no doubt be watching the results.

Queen's: Elder (11), Anglin (7), Donnelly (6), Harrison (16), Lyon (2), Page (4), Mellor (2), Cooper (2), Marston, Milliken (6).

Panzer: Garner (2), Vanderpile (2), McDonugh (17), Poth (4), Miller (19), Greenwald (2), Ryan (3), McWhorter 2), Chakay (8), Agel (2), Tchorz, Cirignano, Asbell (2).

Pre-season Windup

After their close one with Panzer Tuesday, the Tricolor will be out this weekend to gain an even spit on their six games series against American compeition as they take on St. Lawrence U. and Clarkson Tech.

Other than the fact that St. Lawrence holds a decision over McGill in pre-season play, little is known of the Canton, N.Y., school.

The Golden Knights of Clarkson also have just begun their schedule and boast a decisive 87-54 win over McGill. In their only other tilt of the season, they have fallen victim to Middlebury College to the tune of 55-47.

Big Bill Birrill, a high scorer for the knights in the McGill game will probably start at centre flanked by Walt Silleck and Dick Pierce. The latter established a new record for the American school as he threw in thirty-three points in the tilt with McGill. At the guard position will be Mike Dranichak and Whitey Hanson.

The Tricolor will carry the same team as saw action in the Panzer game with the exception of "Pork" Lyon who may be sidelined for the remained of the season with a serious knee injury.

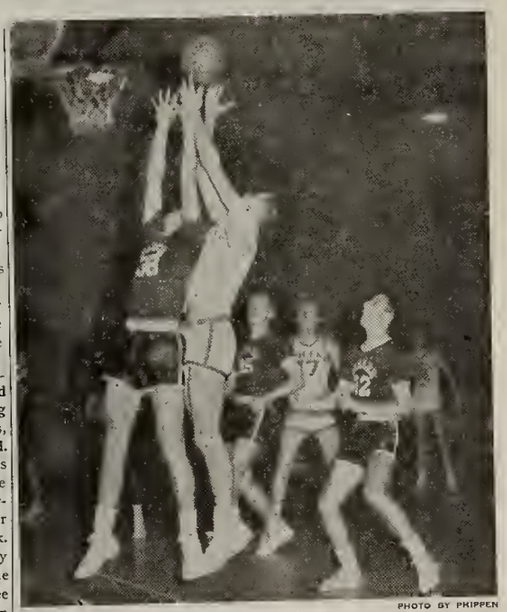


PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Ponzer-Queen's Action

Jr. Pucksters Triumph Again City Grads Next Opposition

The Queen's junior hockey club makes its fifth start of the current Kingston City League season tomorrow night in the Community Centre, but it's not likely that coach Pete Carr-Harris will be losing any sleep over the outcome. The opposition slated for the locals will be the Kingston Grads, a hapless crew currently entrenched in last place in the three-team circuit.

If the coach ever had any doubts about the potential packed by these same Grads (no one seems to know where the name originated), they were dispelled in the 10-1 verdict the locals banged out in a Monday night encounter this week.

The result of that one, coupled with the 8-2 and 4-0 beatings which the Tricolor have handed RMC (the only other club in the loop), have produced a few new ideas in the junior camp. Carr-Harris now wonders if it would not be feasible to enter his club in the Senior City League here, where a higher brand of competition might be expected.

Pivotman Murray Osbourne, the league's leading goal-getter, tallied three to lead the Queen's attack, with winger Bill MacGuire firing a trio of his own. Ray Hoffman also hit for a hat trick while defenseman Frank Zingerone provided the extra marker.

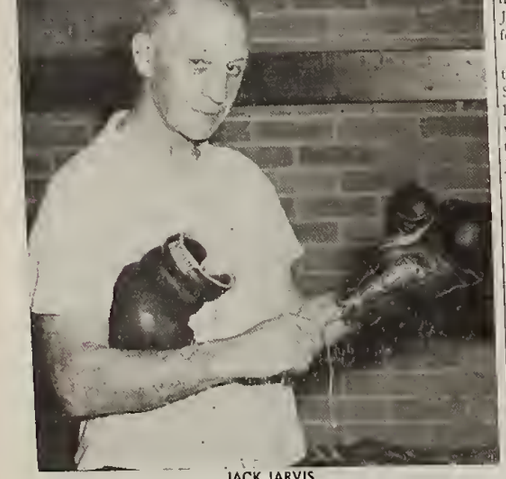
Bews Clues

As the race for the Bews Trophy nears the half-way mark the boys from P.H.E., with 21,000 points, are leading with Sc. '54 in second with nearly 15,000. In the next three places are Sc. '55, Sc. '57 and A '56.

Touch Football — 1. Meds56, 2. Meds 59. . . . Track and Field—Sc. '54, 2. Sc. '57. . . . Tennis Singles—1. Bostock Sc. '54, 2. Owen A'57. . . . Tennis Singles—1. King and Gallagher Sc. '55 . . . Horseshoes, Singles, Mellor A'55. . . . Horseshoes, Doubles, Ozero and Cameron Sc.'54. . . . Bowling—1. Sc.'54, 2. A'56. . . . Harrier—1. Sc.'55, 2. Sc.'54. . . . Golf: McDonald Sc'56 2. Goodes A'57.

The softball finals are now being staged between Sc.'54 and Meds 57.

BOXERS TO McGILL FOR EXHIBITION



JACK JARVIS

The Queen's Intercollegiate Boxing team gets its first test under fire this Saturday, when coach Jack Jarvis takes his team to Montreal for a meet with McGill.

The bouts will have top spot on the programme of the first McGill Sports Night. The boxing will be limited to Queen's and McGill only with the Montrealers paying a return visit here about the middle of January.

Coach Jarvis' squad has been working out nightly in anticipation of this meet which will be the first chance to see how strong the locals bid will be for the Intercollegiate title meet, to be held in Toronto early in February.

The following competitors will be taken on the McGill trip:- Hurdman, a second year man, in the 175 pound class; W. Roberts and Maluzynsky in the 155 class; W. Bedell, twice Intercollegiate finalist, at 147; Al Kerr, another returnee, at 140 and Don Hawley, in the 135 class.

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CAMPUS ARCHITECTURE . . .

For Those Who Would Like To Know More About The Campus That They See Every Day, The Journal Presents A Survey Of The Buildings - Past and Present

A Blending Of Styles . . .

When the trustees of Queen's College at Kingston bought Summerhill, the residence of Archdeacon George O'Kill Stuart, in 1853, they acquired a fine example of truly British-American Architecture.

This type of building, introduced into the Kingston area by United Empire Loyalists, is characterized by utility and harmony

THE NEW



McLAUGHLIN HALL
". . . modern Collegiate Gothic."

with the surroundings. Built of the local limestone, nestling on the top of a hill overlooking the old Ontario Strand, Summerhill is a fine spacious dwelling, its out-reaching wings epitomizing the hospitality of the day. Exterior ornament is restrained, in keeping with the austerity of colonial life, but the old-country influence is shown by the well-spaced and nicely-shaped windows and doors, and by the main entrance framed in cut stone. Queen's first building was in the local tradition even before the University bought it.

In 1858 there was considerable controversy over the choice of material for Queen's new building. In spite of severe financial difficulties, the trustees chose limestone, and what is now the Old Medical Building was built, following as closely as possible the local style.

Buttresses and Frills

In 1879-1880 the Old Arts Building was erected, largely due to the fund-raising energy of Principal Grant. Of a style called Norman-Romanesque, it is very impressive. Its rock-faced stone, ornate main entrance, buttresses, and iron-work frills are all European-influenced.

Carruthers Hall, built in 1891, represents a wedding of the two previous styles, with the local influence dominent. Plainness and utility are its main features.

The only frame building left on the campus, the old Mechanical Laboratory, typifies a style which might be called "Good Stout Ontario Barn". It and the old Technical Supplies, now replaced by Clark Hall, were built in the 1890's.

Increased Building

From 1901 to 1912 nine large buildings and an observatory were built at Queen's. In these buildings the Norman-Romanesque and local types of architecture were blended in varying proportions. The local style is best shown by the almost Spartan simplicity of Fleming Hall, while the main entrance of Ontario Hall, with its great sweeping staircases encircling the dungeon door below, is European in the extreme. Kingston Hall (the new Arts Building), Grant Hall.

The Douglas Library was the University's first major departure from Queen's own style of architecture. Built in the "Collegiate Gothic" manner, it runs heavily to superfluous (a kinder word than "useless") buttresses, columns, belfries, and miscellaneous stonework. However, its very ornateness lends it a certain charm, and makes it very suitable for Christmas-card illustrations.

Ban Righ Hall, built in 1923, a year after the Library, followed it in style, though in a more subdued manner. So did Miller Hall (Geology and Geological Engineering) in 1930.

The present Gymnasium represents a compromise, with the towers and frills of Collegiate Gothic in front, and prosaic, utilitarian brick at the back.

The Craine Building (Biochemistry) started the trend back to simplicity in design in 1937. Neatness and cleanliness are expressed by its smooth, balanced lines, quite appropriate in a medical building.

McLaughlin Hall (Mechanical Engineering) the Gordon Hall Annex, Clark Hall, Adelaide Hall and the Union—all built since 1948—present a modern version of the old Queen's style. Their clean, simple lines are broken by such bits of decoration as the buttresses around the Union and the stone carvings over the entrance to Adelaide Hall.

THE MEDIUM



THE LIBRARY
". . . ornate Collegiate Gothic."

In the new Administration Building we see a continuance of the Queen's style. Large windows and the use of Queenston Limestone are necessary concessions to modern circumstances, but they only enhance the flexible, useful, and decorative Queen's architecture.

Since 1853 Queen's trustees have consistently attempted to follow a style of architecture combining both utility and beauty. They have not always agreed as to methods, but their compromises have resulted in a campus rich in tradition and relatively uniform in appearance. Long live the house of learning of the Queen—the distinctive Limestone College!

The Past . . .

Since 1946 five little sections of the 'past' Queen's have disappeared or been replaced by newer, more modern structures. In fact all the newer buildings around the campus have been put up over the memories of these old Queen's buildings. Some have been replaced due to unforeseen events and others removed to make room for more modern buildings embodying greater facilities and services at Queen's.

A fire in 1947 gutted an old stone building on the N.E. corner of Union St. and University Ave. This building, bought by Queen's in 1929 and used as a type of 'union' until the fire, was originally an orphanage. At the time of the fire there was a real need for a more modern Union on the campus; the fire hastened its coming.

At least four other buildings are also successors to earlier Queen's buildings. Clark Hall, the new Technical Supply building built in 1951, replaced a wooden building on the same site. This wooden building, moved across the road in 1950, is now a "Service" headquarters.

Adelaide Hall replaces a brick residence bought by Queen's in 1926. This building, used as a women's residence until 1951, joined the Queen's group as Macdonnell House.

The Administration building, now in construction, replaces another women's residence—Muir House. This brick building was bought from the Macpherson family in 1941 and renamed after a distinguished Queen's graduate, Miss Jessie Muir.

The present Fleming Hall is an exact rebuilding of the old Hall gutted by fire in 1933.

Another structure gone completely is the quaint little Observatory that used to stand near the foot of University Avenue. It was originally built there in 1909 and demolished in 1946 to make way for McLaughlin Hall. It's really too bad the Observatory had to be removed for McLaughlin Hall which really could have been better situated on some 'other part' of the campus.

Surveying the campus today some might wonder if any specific plan is being followed in the placing of buildings around the campus. It seems this was of more concern a few years ago if an article in the Queen's Review of Aug. 1928 is any indication. "The decision as to site is bound up with the decision of policy—whether merely to extend the present building or to erect a more pretentious structure, - - - - - preserving the high standard of Queen's Architecture and the present quadrangle arrangement of our grounds."

—JIM COCHLIN, RON KIRKWOOD.

THE OLD



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10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral

ADVENT III

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 p.m. Family Service
First Communion of the Newly Confirmed.
11:00 a.m. Mattins
Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns.
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Dean.

December 20th, 7 p.m.
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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13TH

11:00 a.m. "And the Glory".
7:30 p.m. "Where is the Power?"

"Come, let us worship!"

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 13TH

11:00 a.m. 'He was also humon and very strong.'
7:30 p.m. C.G.I.T. Vesper Service.
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

"O Come, Let us Worship"

MODERN VERSION OF OLD FAIRY TALE

BEAUTY AND THE BEAST

By BEVERLEY YOUNG

An example of the motion picture art as opposed to the motion picture industry was presented Monday evening by the Cercle Francais in Jean Cocteau's charming *La Belle et la Bete*. Made on a shoestring in 1947 the film's "message" is an outcry of beauty in the midst of feelings of despair and hopelessness in postwar France.

Following the old fairy tale with slight variations the story centres around the Cinderella-like Beauty who is a drudge for her selfish sisters, and a young prince who has been forced to assume the guise of a monster until a woman's true love will set him free.

Josette Day, charming and accomplished young French actress, plays Beauty. To ransom her father's life she leaves home and sweetheart to go and live with the Beast. Jean Marais plays the triple role of sweetheart, tortured Beast and young prince. Though his portrayal of the Beast is excellent, it is something of a disappointment when the amiable Beast turned into the too-pretty prince.

The delightful atmosphere of fantasy is convincingly maintained right from the opening preface "Once upon a time there was . . ." by the fresh performances of the principals, the effective background of Georges Auric and the surrealistic Cocteau treatment of the story.

The weird effects are extremely well done particularly when the low budget is considered. When the father first happens upon the Beast's castle he is guided by voices to the main door which leads into a long hall. As he stumbles down the darkened passage, living arms holding blazing candelabra appear along either wall to light his way to a supper table. Throughout her stay with the Beast, Beauty is waited upon by unseen hands or naked arms which appear from nowhere to pour wine, serve food or open doors.

The final fantastic effect is the transformation of the Beast into the prince and Beauty's sweetheart into the Beast. Her sweetheart is shot by a marbfe archer while trying to loot the Beast's treasure vault and is transformed into the Beast. At the same time, the original Beast dies in Beauty's arms and a young prince springs from the corpse, embracing Beauty with the words "Love can make a man into a beast and also a beast in a man." He wisks her off through the cfouds to his fairy kingdom where presumably they live happily ever after.

Monday's program also included a pictorial tour of the Chateau de Combourg in Brittany, the paternal home of Chatcaubriand. Pierre Fresnay read excerpts from Les Memoires d'Outre-Tombe with extraordinary control and feeling, while the camera created the melancholy mood of the isolated castle lying amid steep woods and dreary marshes.

Classified Ads

LOST

One Pickett Slide Rule, series 500, in grey plastic case. Please return to Business Manager Queen's Journal.

One pair of glasses in brown alligator case between Johnson St. and the Library, probably on Division St. Finder please return to Susan Hepburn. Phone 7495.

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Students interested in giving French and Italian lessons in exchange for preparatory English, mathematics and chemistry. Contact Gail Ward at 2-6821.

QUEEN'S DEBATORS MAY GO TO McGILL

Queen's may send a two-man debating team and one judge to the debates at the McGill Winter Carnival, to take place in Montreal on Feb. 19 and 20.

The executive of the AMS has agreed to pay railway expenses of the debators if the Queen's Debating Club is willing to send a team.

Mass X-Ray

All first year, final year, and graduate students not previously registered in Arts, Applied Science, and Medicine (first, fifth and sixth year Medicals who are on the campus for the second term,) the Theological College, the Schools of Comerce, Nursing, Physical and Health Education, Industrial Relations and students who have transferred from other institutions, are required to present themselves for X-Rays in Grant Hall, Tuesday, January 12, and Wednesday, January 13, as indicated on the schedules which will be posted on bulletin boards throughout the University. Students in Arts are asked to fill in cards at the Registrar's office before January 9. Other faculties will fill in their cards in class. This is a matter of utmost importance.

CNR Writes Off Train Damages

The CNR has agreed to write off damages incurred on the Toronto train on Oct. 2, it was announced at Tuesday night's meeting of the AMS.

Damage consisted of several broken windows in one car, but it was pointed out by someone at the meeting that the windows had been broken before students boarded the train.

THE DOMINO THEATRE PRESENTS . . .

The Arabian Nights

The Domino Theatre dusted off a Victorian museum-piece comedy this week with a delicate skill that augurs well for their future as Kingston's sole repertoire company.

The disruption of an English household by a circus dancing girl and a young American heiress was carried off with farcical finesse by the Dominoes in their production of Sidney Grundy's "The Arabian Nights."

As the harrassed husband, Arthur Hummingtop, victim of his own desperate scheming, Gordon Robertson mastered his own exacting role and was the humorous spark plug of the whole performance.

Premiered in London in 1878, "The Arabian Nights" is a comedy of the romantic complications so dear to playwrights of that era. Entanglements arise when the impressionable Hummingtop, with his wife on vacation, reads the "Arabian Nights" and sets off for a walk in the park disguised as Harou-Nal-Raschid. He befriends the wandering circus girl, who turns up at his house the next morning, determined to make the most of a fortuitous situation. Hummingtop's domineering mother-in-law, his newly-arrived American neice, his foppish brother-in-law and an extravagent artist friend add to the complications.

Hilarious Web

As Hummingtop resorts to deception after deception to escape the inevitable consequences of his folly, the play becomes involved in an ever-widening web of hilarious entanglements.

"The Arabian Nights" called for over-acting, and Mr. Robertson, who also directed, played the unfortunate Hummingtop to the hilt, making the humorous most of his frequent asides to the audience. His was the major role and the play only failed to amuse when his fellow actors were left alone on stage.

Special praise goes to Rolland Hewgill who entered with wholehearted zest into the amorous escapades of Ralph Omerod, the exuberant painter.

Full Flavor

Valerie Pearson, as the overbearing matriarch, turned in a creditably professional performance, imparting full flavor to her rich Victorian dialogue.

A new-comer from New York, Mickey Munroe developed the role of the gold-digging chorus girl with good contrast to her social superiors. She is neatly paired with the playboy brother-in-law, played by Bruce Bushell, who admirably looked the part, but tended to under-act his best lines. As the bewildered wife, Hilda Laushway tries hard, but her lines showed more recitation than concern.

Maid Steps In

Among the rest of the act, mention should be made of Libby Morris, who stepped into her role of Barbara the maid at the last-minute illness of another performer.

Structurally, "The Arabian Nights" suffered from a too-earfy climax at the end of the second act. To this point the humour was fast-paced and sparkling. With the exception of Mr. Robertson, the cast failed to get sufficiently concerned about the renewed complications of the third act.

These are on the whole minor criticisms, however. Actually the seventy-five-year-old play lost little in its generally delightful performance before an appreciative modern audience.

N.S. and C.T.

Position Open For Majorette

Applications for the position of drum majorette have been requested by the Queen's brass band. Tance Alcock graduating this spring, led the band down the field of Richardson Stadium for the last time Toronto week-end, completing a successful year as the third baton-swinging band leader in the history of Queen's.

Suitable personality and appearance are the only qualifications for the position, and no previous experience is necessary. Before her career as drum majorette, Tance had never held a baton. "It's a skill which is easily acquired," she says, "and it's wonderful."

Those interested in becoming the fourth majorette, are asked to address their letters to Drum Majorette, c/o Queen's Post Office. All letters will be kept strictly confidential and the winner will be announced at the band concert to be held in mid-February.

BERTIE WON'T PAY ANYONE VOLUNTEER

Vancouver — (CUP) — Somebody at the University of British Columbia is going to get stuck with a telegram bill for $40.

Inquiries reveal that Col. McCormick at Chicago, accepted UBC's 400-word telegram to him after the burning, but Bertie declined the charges.

The reversed charges, changed in the process to regular rates, amount to $40.

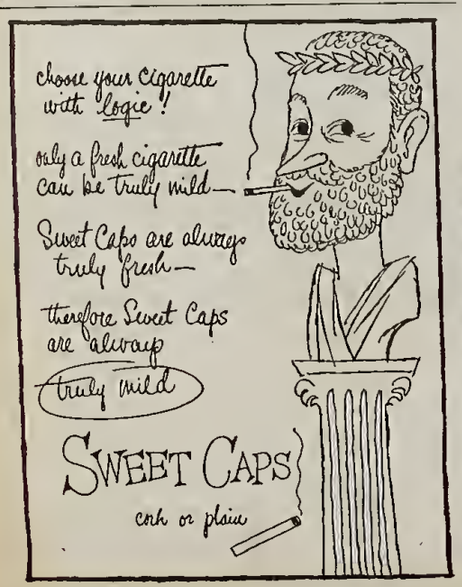
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CHANCELLOR'S MESSAGE . . .



To Queen's people everywhere it is a privilege to once more extend Christmas Greetings, with a special thought for these Queen's people far from home in all parts of the world whose thoughts will be turning homeward at this season.

For all Queen's people everywhere I hope 1954 will be blessed with Peace, Good Health and Happiness.

—CHAS. A. DUNNING.

FROM THE PADRE . . .



"And this shall be a sign unto you; ye shall find the babe . . . lying in a manager." —ST. LUKE 2:12

It was not the sign men expected. They looked for pomp and pageantry, the regalia of power and position to mark so wondrous a happening. But it is the Child in the Manger, not the Emperor on the throne, who commands the homage of the spiritual world.

We who think of success as getting more and giving less are to think on this sign. As things are with us there are those who bear some of the burden of life and there are those who trip along unburdened, those who are willing to do the work of the world and those who are willing to let them do it. The Child in the manager is a sign that in the divine order service is the only greatness, humility the only honour. The Manager and the Cross, the two great symbols of the Christian Faith, mark the beginning and the end of a life given "to guide our feet into the way of peace".

". . . this shall be a sign unto you."—A. MARSHALL LAVERTY

Gliding Club

(Continued from page 1)

years that the club will have been able to put two gliders in the air. Because of these added facilities membership will be expanded.

Inspection

All gliding in Canada is strictly inspected by the government. The aircraft of the Queen's club are inspected annually and there are two government licensed instructors in the club's ranks. The club is especially proud of its safetly record. There has not been a single accident in the last four years and not a fatality in the club's history.

Club Owns

The club owns all its own aircraft, and is entirely independent of the Kingston Flying Club from whom it rents its hangers. All flying is done at the Norman Rogers Airdrome, five miles west of Kingston.

The club is run on a strictly non-profit basis. An annual membership fee of $5.00 is charged to all members. Members must also pay their own flight expenses. A fifteen minute flight generally costs around $2.00, which covers fuel and aircraft depreciation.

The club president is Ted Henderson, Science '55 and chief instructor is Hank Janzen, a Science post grad in physics.

THE AMS PRESIDENT . . .

I welcome this opportunity to wish you a very merry Christmas, a happy holiday, and success in your forth-coming examinations.

I should like to offer too, my congratulations and thanks to those groups, including the Glee Club, the Drama Guild, the football team and other intercollegiate competitors, and also to those individuals, making their regular but perhaps less well-known contributions, who have added much to our enjoyment and learning and to our campus life in the fall term.

The approaching holidays will give each of us a brief respite from campus activities, during which we should perhaps consider our own contribution to life at Queen's, and whether in any sense it has been beneficial to others or to ourselves. Perhaps at the beginning of the term we were over-enthusiastic, and spread our talents too thinly over too many activities. On the other hand, some of us, either hesitant to become involved in time-consuming extra-curricular activities, or newcomers to the campus, may not have offered our services at all. The perennial conflict between studies and activities is best settled by the individual himself, but many organizations on the campus would appreciate some help, even though the contribution be small. If the project is worthwhile, such an effort is rarely unrewarding.



Of all campus activities, I have always thought that the organizing of the Engineering Society's annual Carol Service must be one of most satisfying. This year marks the eighth such service, and it stands out as a cherished event of the Christmas season in the mind of graduate and under-graduate alike.

My warmest wishes to all for a healthy and happy New Year.

—GAIL WARD.

Student Conference

(Continued from page 1)

their ultimate objectives without strong indications of easy and total success. Therefore American policy should aim toward the economic growth, unity of purpose and defence of strength of the free world.

Delegates from Acadia, St. Mary's, Montreal, McGill, Toronto and Queen's Universities were given opportunity to learn Canada's official position on many international problems at a series of interviews with Canadian ministers, Talks were heard from Prime Minister St. Laurent, Hon, Lester B. Pearson, Hon. George Drew and department of External Affairs officials in Ottawa the day before the conference.

U.B.C. Effigy

(Continued from page 1)

McCormick's effigy was hanged and burned by over three hundred cheering students who chanted "Pearson isn't pinko" and "Don't molest Lester," as they hung the order of Lenin on the effigy and set it ablaze with a burning Chicago Tribune.

Glee Club Invited To Toronto For Presentation Of Opera

Queen's Glee Club has been asked to stage its production of Bedrich Smetana's comic opera "The Bartered Bride" before the Czechoslovak Ethnic Group in Toronto, some time in February or March. The club has not as yet accepted the invitation.

If the show is taken to Toronto it will be performed on the stage of Masaryk Memorial Hall.

Congratulations

The invitation was put forward in a letter to the Glee Club from Rudolf Nekola, editor of Novy domov (The New Homeland), Czechoslovak newspaper in Toronto. Mr. Nekola congratulated the club on its successful production of the operetta, and stated that he intended to write about it in the next issue of his paper. He has also asked CBC Montreal to mention the show on the program "Canada calls Czechoslovakia."

Mosaryk Hall

Mr. Nekola added that '54 will be the tenth anniversary of Masaryk Memorial Hall, and plans have been made to celebrate the occasion. "Your opera could be the best event of these celebrations," he concluded.

FACULTY PLAYERS

(Continued from page 1)

when they included the R.M.C. staff.

Given top billing are Dr. Percy Lowe of R.M.C.'s Mathematics Department and Squadron Leader Float of R.M.C., who plays Mr. Briling (the family man) and Gerald Croft (his daughter's fiance) respectively. Mrs. Marganne Fitspatrick (also designing the set) will play Mrs. Briling with Mrs. Owen Morgan as her daughter Sheila, engaged to Mr. Croft. Mr. Carl Gall, of R.M.C., takes the part of Eric, Sheila's brother.

The part of Inspector Goole has been played in the past by such notables as Ralph Richardson in London, and Thomas Mitchell of the New York stage. Here at Queen's Mr. Phil Mott of the Radiology Department of K.G.H. will take the challenging role.

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Editorials

DUPLESSIS STRANGLE-HOLD

In a recent editorial in the Globe and Mail a proposal for the implementation of a new scheme of government-university co-operation was put forth. This proposal again illustrated how the welfare and seeurity of this country are being hamstrung by the stand of the administration of Quebec.

On the occasion of the establishment of the Research Institute of the Hospital for sick children in Toronto, the editorial stated:

"Other institutions, notably the universities, should be following the hospital's example, and restoring fundamental researeh to its proper place and function. Not least of those functions is the training of research workers. But while they may have the will, they lack the money. Such research grants as they get today from private and public sources are, in the main, for specific, short-term projects.

"Projects of this nature are a mixed blessing. While they keep the spirit of researeh alive—barely alive—they tend to concentrate it in limited ehannels. It is not thus that the great discoveries are made, but by years of seemingly fruitless speculation and experiment. To eneourage this type of research and to produce the kind of people who will devote their lives to it, should be the greatest glory of the universities. That they are able to do little of either is a matter of the gravest national concern."

The editorial goes on to say that the need for skilled researchers and adequate facilities and equipment should be met by the Federal Government but also acknowledges that any Federal Ministry which concerned itself exclusively with supervising and supporting research in Canadian universities would very likely meet difficulties with regard to constitutional delegation of authority in the field of edueation.

It is plain that if the attitude of the present administration in Quebec persists, the rest of Canada will suffer from the lack of any increased Federal support for education and research. In fact there is a possibility that the present federal aid may be discontinued unless Quebec universities are permitted to accept it.

Certainly in the present atmosphere, Ottawa will not likely institute any new schemes to aid the sciences or the humanities. This situation is probably the cause for the delay in implementation of further Massey Commission recommendations. The alternative which the Globe and Mail suggests is some agreement which should be worked out between the Federal Government and the universities. We do not think that any such plan would receive any more favourable response from Duplessis than the previous federal gift to the universities.

The crisis in Canadian education is now tending to revolve about the acts of this one provincial administration.

Whether we like it or not cultural and scientific development in the country will remain stagnant as long as Duplessis is allowed to remain in power. Every suggestion, whether for the establishment of a Federal Ministry of Education, a Canada Council as suggested by the Massey Report, or a Commission for Scientific Development as suggested by Dr. Wilder Penfield, will encounter the opposition of Quebec on the basis of their notion that the BNA Act entitles them to control of universities.

THE JOURNAL DIFFERS

The Journal has decided not to obey a restriction on its advertising policy, passed by the Alma Mater Society Executive at its Tuesday meeting.

The AMS Executive resolution reads: "The Journal is instructed not to publish advertising for jackets which might be construed by the reader to be faculty jackets, in opposition to the spirit of the faculty society regulations."

Our reasons for ignoring this regulation are two-fold.

First, while we are not desirous of thwarting the wishes of student government, we feel the AMS Executive, in passing the resolution, acted against their own constitution which establishes the right of the Journal editorial board to decide its own advertising policy. We have our policy and we intend to stick to it.

Secondly, we feel the AMS Executive is guilty of confused thinking. We defend the obvious right of any student to purchase any make or color of jacket, and inscribe on it the word "Queen's". We also defend the democratic right of any manufacturer to make jackets of any color and advertise his product.

The advertisement which aroused the ire of certain AMS executive members simply mentioned for sale: "Leather Jackets—Red, Yellow, Blue, plus lettering". We defend the right of any store to advertise their merchandise in this manner.

In addition to the fact that this resolution is ultra vires, we resent any attempts of the AMS Executive and faculty societies to regulate student dress. In the words of Dorothy Brown Thompson:

"Always, from the world's beginning,
Oddity is ranked with sinning:
He who differs from his brothers
Might be better than the others—
Even so, his tribe would shun
A minority of one.

Still the worshippers of norm
Try to make the strange conform
To the habit, bad or good,
Which is known and understood.
Rating man or fur or feather,
Averages must hang together."

(Copyright, New York Herald Tribune)

ECONOMIC IDEALS VS SPECIAL INTERESTS

The Necessity Of U. S. Tariff Adjustments

By IAN STEWART

In the absence of stable world political and economic relationships, international trade and investments are limited and in the absence of a sufficient level of international trade and investment, world economic and political relationships can never be stable. This is the fundamental paradox facing the free world. In a previous article we discussed the "dollar shortage" and its manifestations. It was stated that an advance toward this problem's solution would be made if the U.S. took the lead in liberalizing trade and tariff policies. This article will present a simplified account of the origin of current restrictive trade practices and attempt to explain the free world's concern abont them by stating the case against tariffs and for a high level of international investment.

Transition From Free Trade

The period from 1800-1914 probably represented the longest and closest approach to world-wide free trade. Barriers and restrictions were at a minimum as the major trading nations functioned under the gold standard. London acted as the nerve centre of this system with trade and investment financed through the services of its money market. Canada enjoyed its first major boom between 1896 and 1914, thanks to the ease with which capital to finance its development eould be obtained through London.

The transition from free trade to 1953's myriad controls has been the subject of innumerabel studies. It serves our purpose, however, to recall two world wars, America's replacing London as the great money market, and the depression and monetary collapses of the thirties as the major elements. Add to these the growing reeognition that trade tends to spread fluctuations in particular national economies throughout the system and you have the fundamental forces leading toward restriction. Exchange controls, direct controls on imports and tariffs are the most common evidence of this trend.

For Mast Productive Work

We turn now to the desirability of free trade. The argument is based on the principle of comparative advantage. Suppose that Canada were partitioned along the Ontario-Manitoba border and western wheat excluded from the east. Western farmers, unable to sell their grain, could not afford to buy agricultural implements from the industrial east. Both the farmer in the west and eastern industry would suffer depression. Presumably agrieulture would be boosted in the east but the poorer soils and older methods used would insure that labour thus employed would be less productive than if it had remained in the factory. Had there been some economic basis for eastern agrieulture, there would have been no need for the initial restriction. On an international seale, free trade is to be encouraged beeause it forees nations to produce what they are in the best position to produee, taking account of their standards of living, resources and so on. Great gains are to be derived from regional speeialization and exehange beeause they permit the most efficient use of the world's economie resources. Canada's economy is based on the free exchange of the products of eastern capital and labor, and western land. It follows that the long-run economic ideal is the organization of the world's economic resourees so that each and every unit of capital, labor and land is engaged in its most produetive work.

U.S. Must Pravide Leadership

This theory is elementary and can be found in any economics text. Nevertheless, pressure groups interested only in their own short-run advantage tend to lobby governments for tariff protection which will artificially bolster their industries. That such protection will prolong the life and enlarge the records of these industries is not denied. The point is that these individual short-run benefits hurt both the industry and the nation in the long run.

We have treated here only one aspect of the vast restriction of trad. Relief in other directions must come from stable national economies enabling stable and freely convertible exchanges to be maintained. Only then will international investment play its signifieant role in world economic development.

Although this effort must be multilateral and in eoncert, the free world looks to the United States for leadership. As we have shown in our description of the dollar problem, the free world's economic and political fate is tied up with the course of events in the U.S. The problem is vast, the leadership must be dynamic and sure. The increasing tendency for Congress to move toward more and higher tariffs under the pressure of special interest groups is regression in its worst sense.

NOSTRA CULPA

In last issue we carried an article on the editorial page entitled "The A-mahr-ican Way of Life".

In this article we wished to deprecate the practices and the statement of a group of Americans, specifically, certain politicians of the state of Georgia who are responsible for the racial segregation policies of that state.

Unfortunately we did not also bring to light the fact that "The American Way of Life" also included the freedom of the editors of the college newspaper involved to publicly criticize the policies of their state government.

We were guilty of a false generalization by implication.

RELIEF IN SOME MEASURE

We note with hope and expectation a recent resolution proposed in the House of Commons.

Calling for the exemption from income taxes of university tuition fees and other expenses incurred in the pursuit of higher learning, the bill expresses at least some government interest in the financial plight of the student.

Draft of the resolution reads: "That, in the opinion of the House, the government should consider the advisability of amending the Income Tax Act so as to provide for the exemption from income taxes of tuition fees paid to universities, vocational training schools, military colleges, academies and other institutions of higher learning, as well as the costs to students of all text books and scientific equipment necessary to the courses followed in these institutions of learning."

Since the bill is being proposed by a Liberal member of the House, we have reason to expect that it will receive a speedy passage into the law books.

JUST WHAT WE HEARD

"Last week we hastened to renew our membership in a club founded some years ago by Lord Stanley of Atherley. We were reminded of it by Atticus, writing in the "Sunday Times", London. It is the sort of club we can heartily endorse; there are no fees of any kind, no meetings, and only one rule—that when a member has any correspondence with an agency or department of government, he must end each letter with the gentle reminder, "You are, my dear sir, my humble and obedient servant."

From Saturday Night.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

ROY V. HARRIS, JOURNAL EDITOR

It is almost unbelievable that the Editor of a university newspaper would stoop to write such a trite and pointless editorial as the criticism of equal pay for a woman who holds the same position, and does the same work, as a man. ("A Wonderful Racket" December 8.) If it was intended as a joke, it certainly was a very poor one.

In equating physical strength with mental ability, you have displayed exactly the same mental characteristics as Mr. Roy V. Harris, of the Augusta "Courier".

AN ANNOYED READER.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

VERY REASONABLE MEN

With reference to the "record-dance" controversy, may I plead for the maintenance by the student body of a reasoning attitude toward the problem? So far it would seem that most of the contributors of letters and other means of expression in the Journal are allowing themselves to be swayed by that demagoguery which is perhaps the chief ailment of the twentieth century. The creator, for example, of your "tyranny" cartoon in your last issue is entitled to his point of view, but it would be a pity if the impression were to deepen that this question permits of only one justifiable attitude.

It would be both impertinent and impractical for me to enter here upon a detailed discussion of the factors involved, but as a Queen'sman and a union-man may I assure the readers of the Journal that the union has a real point of view in terms of the interests of its members, just as I am sure that the student body has a real point of view in terms of the financial difficulties of its social programme.

Whatever may be the superficial impression, the executive of Local 518 of the American Federation of Musicians is a very reasonable group of men, as I have good reason to know. Equally, we have every reason to believe that the executive of the Alma Mater Society is approaching the situation in a proper state of rational calm, and we can best help both executives to a practical and friendly solution by refraining from the attitude of "My Queen's, right or wrong" which can so easily be based on ignorance of the facts and a determined refusal to learn them.

GRAHAM GEORGE, Mus.D.

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CHRISTMAS THROUGH THE AGES — BY LILLIAN COWIE

FIRST PRIZE — JOURNAL STORY CONTEST

« A VISIT FROM SAINT NICHOLAS »

By DON GOLLAN

It was Sunday that it all happened, certainly the right day for running into saints. That, I suppose, sounds silly to you but that was what happened. I had been in the Reading Room all afternoon copying out a term paper that was due a week ago and coming down the steps I was asked, quite simply, what the building was used for.

"What do you mean used for?"

"The purpose of the edifice? It is presumably erected for some function. I don't suppose it could be a church?"

I assured him that although there were a certain number of crypts and vaults it was not a church.

The pontifical manner of the old gentleman led me to assume that he was not what he appeared. He was so sure of something. This naturally might be the manner of a freshman or a senior member of the Engineering Society, but the beard denied the freshman and the off-colour red of his clothes denied the plumber label.

"It's a library," I said, quick as a flash.

I had hit home. The old gentleman warmed to me at once. Told me how pleased he was to find me coming out of the Library, even though it was Sunday, and asked me if there was anything he could do for me as he was a patron of students, as well as sailors. Then he apologized for not introducing himself earlier but that his name was Nicholas, one-time Bishop of Myra.

"Saint Nicholas, now of course."

I was amazed.

I was so amazed that before I could think I asked the old gentleman to come for a coffee. For the next half hour I was to become even more amazed.

"Yes, I walk the earth every December 5th," he told me. "This is primarily for the children who believe that I will come on December 5th. I cannot disappoint any of the children and since there are so many more who believe I will come on December 24. I am too tired to get around much on Christmas Day, not to mention the Special Celebrations," he nodded in the general direction of up.

I was confused by this time. I had not heard of St. Nick in some time and naturally was a little surprised when I found he did two trips per year. He explained that he had died in 342 A.D. and was made the patron saint of children, northern boatmen who later became sailors, clerks and certain travellers, to say nothing of merchants and me.

"Me? ? ?"

"Why yes, you are a student here are you not?" he chuckled in the appropriate manner. I answered that I was, with a slightly different chuckle, and chuckling happily we entered the coffee shop.

We sat alone for some time and I learned that he had chosen Queen's for a visit this year because of the amount of prayers that come to him in the early part of the fall term as regards to a group known to him only as the Golden Gaels.

I told him that it was too late to help them. He said he was sorry but that having so few requests for aid from students that he was rather out of touch.

At this point a rather tall young man sat down to ask me how a certain course was coming in which we shared a membership and could I lend him some notes so that he could play basketball next term. I did so, since, after all, there the good man was right beside me. Then I explained that the tall young man could not play unless he passed his Christmas exams.

"It seems rather a shame that the sacred festival of Christmas should be a time of worrying rather than a time of joy and meditation on some of the more serious aspects of life."

"I couldn't agree more."

"It is bad enough that everyone around here seems to ignore my day when I could do them so much good if they would just ask me; but the only requests I get are from children." There was a note of sadness in the jolly old voice. I tried to help him by reminding him of how few people knew about it being his day. He broke in with a small tirade, saintly of course, about the way of life of his charges in this town. He had arrived just past midnight on

(Continued on page 4)

A SHORT STORY

PERCHANCE TO DREAM

By TONY KING

The biting wind blowing up from the sea sharpened the spirits of the celebrating throng which gathered in Times Square on Christmas Eve. People from every nook and cranny in the great city had come forth in the chill night to enjoy the spectacle. Beneath the winking neon signs, gay Christmas lights and enormous cinema advertisements, bus drivers and executives jostled one another good-naturedly before dragging their wives off to new vantage points. The frozen breaths of the multitude mingled quietly above their heads and disappeared slowly into the clear, cold air. The night carried their shouts and squeals up the darkened side streets, into deserted office buildings and farther away, into the sprawling acres of tenements both east and west.

Unnoticed amid the crowds wandered a young man, buffeted about by the hurrying populace and at once acutely aware and completely ignorant of their complaints as he tread on one's toe or knocked another off balance. Although he was thin and rather gray, he looked well-fed and was clad in a neat topcoat with leather gloves and a heavy blue muffler. At one point he halted abruptly to watch a sign whose comical gyrations had caught his attention. His movement interupted the progress of a brisk little woman with flashing eyes who glared at him and muttered something about watching where he was going. She turned back once or twice to vent her feelings with forbidding stares. His eyes fell and he moved on with even less certainty than before.

For a moment he wondered whether he had made a mistake in vacating his bachelor apartment that afternoon. The janitor had accused him of wasting fuel by leaving his windows open all day. He replied that a widow-washer had forgotten to close it after cleaning it. The Janitor had called him a liar and he had packed him belongings and left. He wondered whether he had made a mistake but then knew he hadn't.

A couple looked at him askance as he passed and he heard one tell the other that he looked like scrooge. With a slight shrug of the shoulders he turned off the brilliant Square and proceeded down a dimly lit street toward the waterfront. He was alone as he passed beneath darkened theatre marquis whose outlines were drawn against the glowing sky like the gables of Tudor London. He crossed Eighth and Ninth avenues; both had abandoned their usual clientele to the pandemonium in Times Square.

He hummed Adeste Fideles to himself and looked up into the apartments high above the street where lights were going out one by one. He noticed a cripple huddled next an alley selling shoe laces and tossed him a quarter. A drunken sailor wove up to him and asked for a match. "Having a good time on Christmas Eve?" He stood on the corner of Tenth avenue and watched as the endless row of red lights changed to green in rapid succession. "Good Christmas colors," he thought. It was getting late and only one car was visible, its headlights brightening the deserted street for blocks.

He knew where he was going now but did not quicken his pace. He admired the wreaths in curtained windows, thought of the children too excited to sleep with their longest stockings tacked over newly cold fire places, remembered his Christmas of years gone by. His footsteps echoed, answering one another like some mournful dialogue over the body of a dream. He listened carefully and was amused to observe that no one was following him. Overhead the wind began to howl amid the jungle of chimneys and grotesque aerials. "In the hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there," he thought, and smiled wrily.

Reaching Twelfth Avenue he listened to the stray cars which roared up the speedway. He could hear them approach in the distance; then the whole universe seemed to shiver as they passed by. The sound of their motors grew fainter and fainter in the distance. Across the roadway lay the river and across the river another great city rose from the cliff. He looked at the lights reflected in the water which rose and fell in time to the gusting wind. It was colder down here and he drew his coat closer about him. To his left a steamship shed loomed up between the girders supporting the speedway. Icy water lapped hungrily at empty wharf mading weird sucking sounds as it receded. The young man winced but walked slowly on.

Next day, Christmas day, at noon, two stevedores sat out in the brilliant sunshine eating their lunches. They ate silently and each seemed absorbed in his own thoughts. A shadow had crossed their path and they didn't understand. "I just don't get it," said one frowning. "The guy had almost two hundred bucks in his pocket."

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

SECOND STORY PRIZE

Heaven Scent

By JOHN LATNER

[illegible] I they set down here?" he said to her, hobbling them [illegible]earb and turning them slowly in the faint light so that [illegible]r questions shot back at him. He felt rather than saw the shrug [illegible] her shoulders.

"I don't know. I guess Ronnie must have brought them down [illegible] to play with them." The silence fell back in around them [illegible] could feel nothing left but his awareness of her mounting [illegible]ighbor and higher [illegible]nible him. He cupped the handcuffs into his [illegible]ands a[illegible]rras of the chain and bracelets together until he got a soft [illegible]allic clicking and scraping.

"Don't [illegible]he said and her voice was tinged with annoyance.

With [illegible] a trace of sarcasm he said, "I'm sorry," and waited [illegible]ctly b[illegible]re looking down at her. In the shadow across her face [illegible]ed out the painfully sweet line of her chin, the familiar slope [illegible] of her nose [illegible]r the stubborn sweep of hair at her forehead he knew was there but couldn't see. Somewhere deep within himself he stress but [illegible]t wh[illegible]ever made her continue to be beautiful to him. [illegible]e knew, each line would reveal its quota of imperfections.

He turned his head away to the tree and closed his eyes slowly until the blue lights blurred and spread and ran together and became one shifting surface of blue lake water in his vision. The scent of the Christmas spruce bore in upon him suddenly and he was forced to close his eyes completely and shut out the lake that failed [illegible]ow him for him.

"Stop," she said, "this has to be gotten over with."

From somewhere outside him, his own voice, "Alright."

"You [illegible]ee," her voice came to him from close by, "There's not really much to tell. Except that he feels things so deeply. Things . . . that I feel . . . . that I can understand him feeling . . . "

His smell of spruce was real. It took him back, not to a Christmas, but to a lake shore where spruce had grown thickly and they had hoarded their canoe only with extreme difficulty to struggle laughing up the bank and find a primal grassy place where the sun came down. He had lain on his back and squinted into the sun until everything was blue light and spruce scent around him.

". . . . things come pressing in on him and every one he identifies but can't cope with . . . . can't tell what to do with . . . . ."

There had been a glass-smooth world of granite that tapered away to where the lake water washed at it. They had gone in and splashed each other and afterwards come out to sit at the edge feeling the sun-warmed stone on their legs. Once their hands had found each other hah in the water, and he had pressed hers feeling in return a fierce pressure. Unable to let go he had had to wait until laughing they had both slid off the rock and been forced to swim again. High above them, the spruce hung thickly over and almost choked in its own fragrance.

". . . . and he turns always to me . . . for help to sort them out so that he will have two little heaps of things and can point and say "This is good and this is bad" . . . . ."

The paddle home had been only long in miles. She had wanted to look ahead and had been madly comfortable against the thwart with her proud head just at his knee. Each stroke, and his hand had almost brushed the hair, hadn't needed to touch it, only to have it close. When he had stopped to rest once, he bent and kissed the hair and straightened revelling in the knowledge that she hadn't felt it.

"You're not listening," she accused, and dug an elbow into his arm. For a brief moment there had seemed to be a softness in the touch and he came out thinking he had dreamed.

When he looked down her face was tilted up, but there was only the question in her eyes. "I think I heard you," he said, and turned away. "I think I heard about him."

"Good," she nodded, satisfied.

Silence flooded in again, punctuated by the faint metallic click at his wrist. In the soft light his brow furrowed and his teeth caught up one corner of his lower lip.

"And you don't think that there are others who can feel so? Like him, and needing help to sort out . . . . those things." Briskly while she considered it the soft metallic click sounded again.

Startled she sat up. "You idiot. You've gone and handcuffed us together. Father's got the only key and he's out."

"He'll be in."

"Not until late."

He didn't answer, only sat and felt the first surge of anger thrill through her and then subside. In the blue sheen of the tree he once again sought the lake and found it, it and the long miles down the short under the overhanging spruce that spread a patchwork rug of green before him on the water.

FIRST PRIZE — POETRY CONTEST

PEGASSE EN ÉCOSSE

Fast and fiery he played and fretted.
Fire and air blown winged furnace,
Threw the bit which grey-lock Nest
Or anyone that at a time sweated

With steel wrist to hold long. Sign,
Symbol of freedom frees himself
To go skyre ways swift, by Delphi!
I would'n't try my hand, not mine.

He brides him who he will he'll fly
In every airy gusts Of a class,
To which you will, in any crevice,
Field or braying meadow on high

Even storm cloud skirled Ben Nevis
You'll find no better. No such horse
In Eden Barrow for (no oar, of course)
Bellerophon but not Pegasus.

He'll never go. Still the antics
Of the lion and the uni
Corn amuse him in their puny
Tries at matching him so Attic.

—McJAPIE



STEAM SHOVEL

Slow with Mistletoe

On morn of Sun when rays of Sol did first cast light of day on Land of Kin did scribe stir in sleep and lift weary frame to take trail to Cav of Nic to answer summons of Maid. And arriving was scribe met on doorstep to Cav by wreath of holly and berries in proper tradition of season. And inside was found tree of kind that's evergreen, and hanging on central beam was ancient weed of ancient Britons, even of mistle; And Maid in mode of season under same did greet scribe in traditional manner. And scribe, some overcome by such display of affection on part of noble Marion, did settle self that he might receive instruction. And Marion, appearing in best of humours, did say this. "Now in Land of Kin are all preparing for voyage to land of home town wherein dwells babe of finest choice, and where abounds the table of house of home with all its load of Turkey, and sauces, and good cheer. And I wish to Men of Tribe, and of all tribz and also those of Lampada, that same may take selves home in best of spirits, forgetting trials of wars of Fac, and finding pleasures of season in great abundance throughout the land of hometown. Now is season of good cheer, though weather of Land gives not sign of time yet I wish all of Queenz Merry Christmas and Happy New Year."

Marion's Gift Gives Scribe a Lift

And scribe was dismissed with present from Maid in safety of innermost pocket, and by hid in quiet of lodge and examined it. On top of box was flagon of great dimensions and superior qualitirs. And near in hand of Maid expressed wish that scribe might find it if use in future, in lubrication of wit, in labours of chiselling. And setting flagon in drawer with unwashed socks, did scribe dig forth from box greatest gift of all, even new chisel, of finest steel, diamond tip and rich design for labours of Hercules and services of Marion for many moons to come.

Now must scribe take self from labours that morrow may find same of much knowledge in last of trials of term

And scribe leaves wish for all, even that of Marion, that all in Land may find holiday of greatest merriment, and new year happy.

AUDITE FIDELES

Christmas tiond withdrawn now; Go Purchase Cheer!
Glory be to Santa in the Highest,
While on Earth Good will unto Men for still
Your customer is always the simplest.
Remember on the hillside the moon shone simply white,
White on the flocks and the sad, shaggy dog
Are you not then sore afraid where you stand in so much light?
Remember the hill sides, the silent night
When only one star guided three wise kings
There was no need of neon or tinselled things.
Audite fideles!
Adestr fideles!
Venite adoremus there still is but One.

. . . GOLLAN

A VISIT FROM SAINT NICHOLAS

(Continued from page 1)

December sixth from Holland, where he had been visiting the children, and asked someone how he would find the students and sailors, knowing that the children would be in bed. Some wiseacre had directed him to the Gunroom as a spot where he might encounter both. He did and was somewhat displeased at his findings. No one there seemed to want him. He had spent the day learning that his particular day is not altogether hallowed by the Christian churches of the city.

"Not one candle," he finished sadly

"Not all of us go in for candles, Nick," I explained, "but that doesn't mean we don't appreciate you. Everyone thinks of you around Christmas."

"I would prefer that you spent Christmas thinking about Christ and his gifts to you," the old man mourned.

"Guess you're right, suppose it would vex a saint, huh?"

"It is discouraging. Here I am the patron of sailors who are beached around these parts and by the time my day comes around they've forgotten all about how I helped them all year during the storms and such; merchants, who are too busy this time of year trying to hoodwink children and their parents; and the children, who are becoming more grabbish than they would if they were left to themselves; clerks, who are run ragged by working to balance the books before the end of the year and, finally, you people who are students thinking mostly of tests. Maybe I should give up?"

"Look, Nick, maybe it's not my place to give any advice, but maybe what you need is a good public relations build up. You say you are willing to consider any requests to your office. Well, I'll get the ball rolling by doing a story on you for the Journal. It may work at least it's worth a try. I'll get started on it tonight."

"I hope you're right. Is there anything I could help you with?" he smiled as he picked up the shepherd's crook he carried.

"No, I don't think there is anything special, just keep an eye on me from time to time, especially come Spring and Good Luck Nick."

"Merry Christmas to all," he said over his shoulder.

SECOND PRIZE — POETRY CONTEST

NO PURPOSE

What is the good in gulls,
And wind and never-ceasing suicide of waves upon the shore,
The seeming useless charge of turbulence
That is a storm?
They smile, two here, in revelry of pride
Flattering themselves that they have seen a meaning in the carnival.
That is nature angered.
Tantrums, they whisper only lips apart,
Thrown to amuse the whim of human frailty
While the apothecary that is their conceit
Administers a mental catharsis in prescribed doses.

And when they vow her they are cleansed,
A coat-collar-up retreat from their own medicine of lashing wind,
They choose the refuge of youth's point of view;
Wine-stained, and distant, happily employed by age—
And see a good in gulls, and wind, and frothy suicide,
That sketches in the smoke of cigarettes,
The cyclops eye of fame.

Her gift to youth is youth,
Years are the price she asks of age, and then pulls up the curtain on,
"No purpose".
And exits as a shrieking hag,
Leaving to toothless age, not even dehrium.

JOHN LATNER

Christmas Sock Quotations

By T. S. DURHAM

There once was a shaver, whom no one could box,
Who knew just exactly who filled up his socks.
How Mummy and Daddy very carefully hid
The goodies and jimcracks away from their kid
Until Christmas morning, and then on the sly
Delivered the toys to this hep little guy.
And how about Santa was just for the birds
(He'd told all his buddies in so many words)
"That reindeer and elves, the old man and red suit,
Packsack and toboggan and chimney and loot
Were just so much garbage one could not rely on
And besides when could reindeer fly and aught they could fly on.

So horribly he went this smug little snipe
Professing to all that St. Nick was just tripe
But his Mama and Papa knew well his shortcoming
And bored him regardless and hoped that his thumbing
His nose as tradition was only a phase
And perhaps he would wise up come one of these days.
"Can't Santa at Christmas tho' p'raps he's not real
I part of the spirit that we all should feel
Toward all and sundry, where ever they are,
A binding influence on those near and far.
Then if you're not one to revere the old saint
And you think that you're growed up, believe me, you ain't.

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QUEEN'S STUDENT RHODES SCHOLAR



WHAT'S SNOO WITH YOU?

Campus Contest For NFCUS Art

The Queen's committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students will sponsor a campus art contest from Jan. 18 to 22. Eight entries will be chosen to represent the university at the NFCUS Canadian University competition to be held in Toronto Feb. 1 to 7.

Entries fall into four classes:

1. Oils maximum size 24 by 20 inches, exclusive of frames.

2. Water colors—16 by 20 inches. Matted only—no frames or glass.

3. Drawings or prints—16 by 20 inches. Matted only.

4. Caricatures or cartoons—9 by 12 inches. Matted only.

Entries will be hung in the Senate Room from Jan. 18 to 23. Judging will take place on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Contestants are asked to sign pictures on the back only.

Blacks Driven From Universities

Premier Daniel Malan will soon extend his color-bar policy to South Africa's universities.

He said his government has decided to end the "glaring anomaly" of the mingling of whites and non-whites "as speedily as possible."

The prime minister said a commission has already been appointed to investigate and consult on steps "which must be taken, to separate whites and non-whites in higher education, whether inside or outside of existing universities."

Ian Stewart Oxford Bound 19th Queen'sman Honored

Ian Stewart, graduate student in Economics, has been awarded a two-year Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University, it was announced Saturday night.

Ian, a native of Toronto, and a graduate of the University of Toronto Schools, plans to continue his studies in Politics, Economics and Philosophy at the British University. He is past president of the Arts Society, president of the Graduate Society, and last year was awarded membership in the Queen's Tricolor Society.

The sum awarded a Rhodes Scholar is 400 pounds a year.

Stewart is the nineteenth Queen'sman to win the honor. Last Queen's student to receive the award was Michael Howarth, in 1948. The first award to a Queen's student went to J. M. Macdonnell, in 1905. Mr. Macdonnell is present chairman of the Queen's Board of Trustees.



IAN STEWART

CO-ED NOT FRENCH NOT MALE EITHER

Oxford, England — It's an early school "vacation" for pretty Felicity Cooper, a co-ed who titillated this tradition-bound university town by posing as a young Frenchman and sneaking into dinner in a forbidden men's college dinning hall.

Felicity's identity remained gallantly concealed until yesterday. Her host, Jeremy Rundell, has been suspended by Oxford University authorities for having an unidentified woman in this all-male college after 7 p.m. But gossip caught up with her and university officials ruled the co-ed should share Rundell's fate and be sent home for the rest of the term.

Five O'clock Shadow

For her escapade, she donned slacks and used eye-shadow on her cbin to give it a "five o'clock shadow." She is a student in one of the university's all-female colleges.

To preserve her role as Rundell's French cousin, she asked that her dinner table neighbours repeat their jokes to her in French. But her reaction to the singing of songs in the undergraduate bar after the meal eventually gave the girl away.

X-RAYS

Important x-rays for all first, final year and graduate students not previously registered in all faculties including first, fifth and sixth year Medicals on the campus for the second term, in Grant Hall, January 12 and 13.

LOST

Wallet cantaining valuable papers Finder please contact Bill Paris, 9260. Reward.

DVA CHEQUES ON FRIDAY AT PADRE'S OFFICE

INGRATIATING BUT POINTLESS

THE INSPECTOR CALLS

An organization calling itself the Queen's Faculty Players presented J. B. Priestley's amusing "An Inspector Calls" in Convocation Hall on Friday and Saturday nights.

Although Queen's faculty members were conspicuous by their absence, the play was given an ingratiating if somewhat pointless performance.

"An Inspector Calls" is a simple play without an overtone anywhere in its three acts. A man calling himself Inspector Goole interrupts a family engagement celebration to conduct an inquiry into the suicide of a poverty-stricken young woman.

He elicits confessions from each member of the party that they have at some time or other been unnecessarily cruel to the girl. Capitalist Arthur Birling fired her for leading a strike; his daughter demanded that she be dismissed from a clothing store for having smiled at a dress which didn't suit her.

Charity Denied

Sheila Birling's fiance, Gerald Croft, had left the girl after having an affair with her and Mrs. Birling had denied her charity after their son Eric had forcibly seduced her.

The star of this rather concocted show was Percy Lowe as the hard-headed (and thick-headed) business man Arthur Birling. He trumpeted all the rugged slogans and succeeded in making an ass of himself simply by being himself.

Unfortunately the rest of the cast were not quite able to keep up with Mr. Lowe, although Carl Gall as Eric Birling was not far behind. Barbara Morgan and Robert Sloat, as the engaged couple, were both hampered by slightly dull parts but gave a good account of themselves nevertheless.

Inexplicable

Margann Fitzpatrick gave an inexplicable performance as Mrs. Birling. She was meek in the first act, nervous in the second and just plain drunk in the third. It was difficult to ascertain which effect was intended but all were amusing in their own peculiar ways.

Philip Mott as the inscrutable Inspector Goole was inscrutable. His performance lacked any variety and was completely bereft of any colour. Inspector Goole was bitter, sardonic, ironical, mysterious and officious; Philip Mott was inscrutable. The part should have been the focus of the play but succeeded only in being its leitmotif.

As a play, "An Inspector Calls" has some good lines.

T.K.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Applications for the following scholarships and bursaries are due at the registrar's office Dec. 15 (today): The Ottawa Ladies' College Scholarships; the University Women's Club of Kingston Bursary; the Ottawa Women's Canadian Club Scholarship; and the Ontario Hockey Association Scholarship.

THE PRINCIPAL'S MESSAGE

For the students of Queen's University, one and all, I wish a happy Christmas and a New Year full of interest, opportunity and achievement.

Most of you will be returning to your homes for the vacation or visiting friends. I trust that your relatives and friends are astonished at your learning, gratified by your good health, and impressed by your poise and good judgement. I hope that they impute these natural results of growth and companionship to the excellence of your instructors and the care which the University has taken of you.

Wherever you go, you will meet graduates of the University. There are some 15,000 of them. I have no opportunity, such as the Journal here generously affords me, of sending Christmas greetings to them. Will each of you take any occasion which offers to convey my greetings to them? If you can by your demeanour lead them to believe that the University has not degenerated since they left it, I shall be grateful.

Sincerely,

W. A. Mackintosh



WHEN, WITH THE EVER-CIRCLING YEARS SHALL COME THE TIME FORETOLD?

By LOIS SHOWMAN

Swaddling folds of antiseptic snow lay ready, eager
To receive the issue of the pregnant Christmas Season.
But hark! A voice —
"Be not impatient—look about and see
The days are not accomplished
That she should be delivered.
Behold this man, and read his thoughts . . ."

* * *

Over the dirty hard-packed rutty road
The bus goes joltingly along.
At least another ten blocks
Till his stop . . .
He re-opens the newspaper
Smooths it out on top
Of the parcels in his lap.
Had he not given more than half of it?
Half of the whole amount!
More than half.
There it was in black and white
Staring at him from the lower corner
Of the second page.
"Christmas Drive to Raise Funds for
Sanitorium Exceeds Objective . . ."
Black and white, encircled all in gold.
He sits a full inch straighter in his seat
And sighs a single sigh of satisfaction.

Getting dark outside, snowing, cold,
The very dead of winter
Lucky to get away from the office
Early. But after all
It was Xmas Eve—
The clerks would carry on . . .
Even then, just made it
To the liquor store
Before it
Closed . . .

A straggled bunch of charwomen get on.
White wigs melting, tight-drawn kerchiefs, dirty uniforms
Scarce hid beneath the thin-worn coats.
No room.
Too crowded now.
Should put extra buses on
On nights like Xmas Eve . . .

Staring at him from the lower corner
Of the second page
Not as prominent a position
As one might have expected.
After all, it was his contribution
That had haved the fund campaign . .
No, not as prominent . . .
Must be that account of the
Tenement house fire that had displaced
His . . A lot of damned carelessness . . .

Refolds It with page 2 on the back outside.
Wanders idly over the "For Her" section
Of the "Vogue" ad.
But he'd already got his wife's presents—
The permanently pleated
Nylon negligee
With lace,
The velvet-lined
Jewel case.
His son the shiny bicycle—
First one on the block.
His daughter that
Rather-too-expensive
Persian cat . . .
Wtih a hump on its back and a too small eye . .

Borne down with weight of parcels
An old grey woman, hair askew,
Reaching for the noose above—
Inches too short.

From the lower corner of the second page .
Of $1,200 raised
What per cent would 750 be?

A baby howls from further up the aisle.
The poor mother trying to balance
Shopping bag and child.
A little child.
Except he be as
Except
Perhaps as much as 65 per cent?
Could he add in the collection
Taken at the office?
He had instigated it . .
And even of that $50
He had dropped the first ten
Into the hat . .
That made it approximately
A lurch, a skid, a halt, an interruption
Out the window
Must have been to avoid
Those silly kids . .
Get themselves killed
One of these days.

Lights from Christmas trees within
Illuminate the bed-sheet lawns
Some blotched by prints of dirty angels
In the snow . .
Glad he'd had a fence put up
At their place.
Ruined the appearance.
Bad for the grass too.

That glorious song of old
From
Those kids whooping it up at the back
Ought to know better . .
In a public vehicle!
With the voices singing in his ears, saying
That this was all folly.
At least more than half.

A passing church.
The special service on tomorrow . .
What time? Oh yes, at eleven.
They'd have to go
A good three quarters of an hour early
To be sure of front seats.
That made it 10:15 . .
Could he be up by then?

How infernally slow these contraptions!
Damn it all
Just the worst time of the year
For the car to be laid up.
Have to take a taxi to the party tonight.
Damn again
Bet Jean forgot to ask the maid
If she'd be in to babysit tonight!
Rather late to get a sitter . . . . .
What was the hold-up now?

Nose against the steamy pane
He peers
Red light.
Still three more stops . . .

A bedraggled little girl plowing from door to door,
A covered basket in a cold unmittened hand
Like selling Xmas tree decorations
Or something. Crude, home-made.
Hope Jean didn't get any—
Got enough already
For three or four trees . .
Surely she's not from our neighbourhood.
Thin, fragile-looking thing.
Why doesn't she wear more clothes?
And selling things
On Xmas Eve!

Turning back in
Patting out the Paper
He scans again the contents of
The lower corner of the second page.
Thus it was written
Thus:
". . . and it is largely due to his generosity
that . . . objective reached . . . enabling . . ."
Generosity. Largely due.
Largely.

Getting pretty close now . .
There was little old Mrs. Matthews
The widow who lived
In that intolerably ramshackle old place
With the front lawn all overgrown
Out shovelling off her path.
House was going to be torn down—
About time. Always had thought it was
An eyesore
An unweeded garden that grows to seed . .

Staring from the second page
The list of names in order
Of the size of the donation . .
His at top
Not a bad name.
Looked good in print.
Rather distinguished.
Especially the initials . . .

Another lurch. Something
Almost knocks the Paper from his hands
And falls into his lap.
A cheap tinsel star
The kind you put on top of Christmas trees.
For we have seen His
For we have seen

He was young to be so haggard—
Hungry-looking, too-bright eyes.
Rent like a scythe, around the bar above.
Apologizing flusteredly and quickly
Replacing the gadget in torn overflowing shopping bag.
That woman with him almost familiar

Obviously in last stages of pregnancy.
Mad to be out on a night
Like this
In her condition . .
He'd give her his seat
But he was wedged in next the window.
Be getting off soon
Anyway . . . .

Fondly folded back, page 2 inside
Tucked between the parcels, flat and safe.
Case of beer in one hand
He reaches for the bell . .

Out in the dark and light
He passes at his corner
A Santa Claus jingling o'er his pot.
He stops; counts out
A dollar all in silver
And drops it through the slit.

And the greatest of these is charity
The greatest is
That made 75!.
This is the only way to take Xmas
Gotta get into the spirit of things.

And he went his way
Rejoicing with exceeding great joy.

* * *

Then did the earth, beholding, hang her head for shame;
Then did the snow, in sympathy, of itself supply the tears.
For they knew the despair of such another long year's wait.

The Best - For The Best . . .

Dear Santa bring to our Editor Sy
Lots of luck as the years go by;
To genial Chuck with his great big smile
A little train that will reach a mile;
To Mary, our editor of page three,
We leave to you Santa, oh my, oh gee;
Then Archie, who's always in a hurry,
A little book on "How not to worry;"
To George Speal bring lots of cheer,
A bucket or two if not to dear;
To Nina and Fran, whom we almost missed,
From all of us a hug and a kiss;
And all the rest — the very best.

—TYPO

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Jr. Pucksters Win By 14-0

Queen's junior hockey club has won itself a rash of Kingston City League games since it embarked a month or so back on a streak which has put it far out front in first place as the schedule reaches its halfway mark for the year. But the Carr-Harris coached sextet never picked up a more convincing victory than the 14-0 clubbing handed the Kingston Grad team in a scheduled contest last Saturday evening.

The solid decision was the climax to a season which has seen the Tricolor pucksters walk over all opposition since that opening night when they absorbed their only loss at the hands of the RMC outfit. Since that time, they have beaten the cadets twice, 8-2 and 4-0, while toying with the Grads to the tune of a pair of 10-1 and 14-0 scores.

Queen's goaltender Bert Brooks enjoyed the softest three periods of his career in this latest contest, with the Grads managing a grand total of five shots (most of them long ones) on his citadel. For a second in the final period, it seemed as though Brooks might have to block a breakaway effort until the Grad player in question missed the net with his shot.

While Brooks was relaxing, his mates were enjoying themselves to the fullest. They led 6-0 after the first period and 9-0 at the end of two periods of play.

Right winger Dick Hill set a team scoring mark for the year as he pulled the string on a total of five markers. Meanwhile Bill McGuire and Jim O'Grady fired two each to grab second spot in the scoring derby. Murray Osborne, Andy Syrett, Carl Freitag, Frank Zingrone, and Al Hitchcock scored singletons for the winners.



Single Winner In Boxing Meet

Queen's Intercollegiate Boxers had their first taste of outside competition for the year when they invaded Montreal for a meet with McGill. The matches were held as part of the programme for the McGill Sports Night in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Saturday night.

The teams boxed five matches, with the homesters winning three, Queen's taking one and the fifth being called no contest due to weight differences.

All of the bouts were scheduled as three-rounders and three of them went the full distance. One was declared a TKO and the other was the no-contest bout.

In the 135-lb. class, Thomas of McGill was given the decision over Don Hawley in a very close match.

Again in the 140-lb. class, the hometowners were awarded the decision, with Leckie gaining the nod over Queen's Al Kerr, in another very close one.

The bout between Willie Bedell and McGill's Downs was called a no contest affair as there was a weight difference of thirteen pounds. Bedell was to fight in the 145 class, while Downs belonged in the 155 group.

W. Roberts won the only Queen's victory as he was awarded the decision over McAsey from McGill in the 155 class. This bout was quite decisive.

In the final contest of the evening, Sterling beat the Tricolor's Nick Maluzynsky. Coach Jarvis stopped the bout, thus giving Sterling the win by a technical knockout. The match, which was a 160-lb. test, saw the winner outweighing the Queen's entrant by sixteen pounds.

GAELS LOSE TWO EXHIBITION TILTS

A shorthanded crew of Senior Gaels weren't able to do much yuletide celebrating over the weekend in the United States, when they absorbed a pair of conveying defeats at the hands of the Clarkson College Golden Knights and the St. Lawrence University hoopsters.

A Friday night encounter in Potsdam, N.Y., home of the Clarkson tribe, saw the locals emerge on the short count of a 79-56 trouncing. Just twenty four hours earlier, Tindall led his charges into Canton (a few miles away) where the St. Lawrence outfit prepared a jovial 72-41 reception.

Tindall, in surveying the post-game situation wasn't overly dismayed at the twin loss. He consoles himself with the thought that the club which made this latest trip wasn't entirely representative of local basketball strength.

John Elder, bothered by an infected heel blister, wasn't along to gather points in the Tricolor cause. Meanwhile Don "Porky" Lyon, another senior standout, failed to see action as a result of some torn ligaments which Tindall sincerely hopes will clear up over the holiday stretch. Neither Jim Harrison nor Don Marston appeared in the double feature.

To combat this serious player shortage, Tindall dressed only eight men for the two games, Charlie Latimer made the jump from intermediate company for the occasion, to team up with Frank Donnelly, Bob Anglin, Bruce Page, John Milliken, Waldo Mellor, Bob Cooper, and Dougie Hargreaves.

Although last week wound up all senior activity for the first term, Tindall realizes that he has yet to face his heavy second-term schedule. He admits that he has become a bit more optimistic since following the tour of the Panzer college basketballers. The New Jersey team beat Queen's by a six point margin, downed Toronto in overtime, and edged McMaster by a slim single point.

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1954 No. 25

NOTED BRITISH POET AT QUEEN'S

Free Love Club Organized By Alberta College

Edmonton — (CUP) — Free love would eliminate the problems of divorce and illegitimacy, and would end many of the other frustrations experienced by people in courtship and marriage, said Harold Huston, a third year arts student at the University of Alberta, at the organizational meeting of the Society for the Furtherance of Free Love.

In outlining the aims and future policy of the society, it was stated that the time had arrived for an examination of the moral code which today is not really agreed to by the majority of the members of Western society. The meeting would serve to remind all concerned that university students are capable of meeting and discussing any subject, forming intelligent opinions and acting accordingly.

In another speech, the theories of Bertrand Russell on the topic of free love were outlined. Russell proposed ending the problem presented by divorce and unhappy marriages by instituting a system of trial marriage.

In an interview later, Gordon Arnell, a second year Arts student, said future meetings would go into more detail on specific features of free love. He expressed hope that the society would become one of the more active campus clubs.

It was suggested that the club should come under the jurisdiction of the department of physical education, because the University Athletic Board has a large surplus which, members stated, could well be used for financing such a necessary club as the Free Love Society.

CUP Conference Attacks Duplessis; Decides School Standards Too Low

Premier Duplessis, of Quebec, and racial discrimination in campus organizations came under attack at a recent Canadian University Press Conference when representatives of nearly 25 college newspapers met at Hart House from Dec. 27 to 29.

The conference approved a Queen's Journal motion that the CUP pass a resolution urging Premier Duplessis to reconsider his stand on federal aid to universities in Quebec, and that this resolution should be documented and sent to the premier.

Agreement was also reached that member papers should take an editorial stand against racial discrimination in all campus organizations, including Greek letter societies (fraternities and sororities).

Members of the conference were of the opinion that an increases in Canadian population will require an inevitable raising of university entrance requirements by 1960, and that present high school standards are too low. It was suggested that the Canadian high school student is not as well educated as he should be and that most university newspapers have difficuty presenting topics of a mature level without suffering criticism from their readers. Since information was

(Continued on page 4)

INQUIRY MEMBERS DINE AT BAN RIGH

Members of the Arts Inquiry Committee will dine at Ban Righ, Wednesday night, and students will be given the opportunity of meeting them afterwards in the smoking room.

Ban Righ Guests

The committee includes professors G. B. Frost, A. M. Fox, M. C. Urquhart and H. L. Tracy and students Charles Taylor, Ed Quinn, Marni Lithgow and Ian Gow

Post Open For Baton Swinger

January 24 has been set as final date for applications for the post of Queen's drum-majorette. Applications should be turned in at the post office as soon as possible. No experience is necessary, and all applications will be kept strictly confidential.

SCM Discusses Existentialism

Existentialism, and Christianity's application to it, were discussed at Albert College, Belleville, during the last week in December by twenty-five to thirty members of the Student Christian Movement representing most of the universities in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference.

The aim of the discussion was not solution of a problem, but "it was a definite stimulus to thought," said Queen's delegate Mary Porter.

Professors Malcolm Ross, Donald Mathers, Martin Estall, and George Swinton, of the Queen's Faculty, spoke informally to the group on existentialism's application to literature, theology, philosophy, and art. The group read numerous authorities on the subject, such as Kirkagaard, Neitzsche, and Sartre, and studied Christopher Fry's "Sleep of Prisoners".

Existentialism is one of those terms which cannot, to the satisfaction of its disciples, be explained in

(Continued on page 4)

Two Queen's Post-grads Awarded Annual Imperial Oil Fellowships

Two Queen's graduates, W. Donald Wood, of Palermo, Ont., and George W. Taylor, of Ottawa, were among four Canadian postgraduates to be awarded Imperial Oil Fellowships this year.

Two of these fellowships, each valued at $1,250 a year and tenable for up to three years, are awarded annually to graduates in economics, industrial relations and business administration; another goes to a graduate in economics, industrial relations and business administration, and a fourth to a graduate in geology. Applicants are nominated by their universities and are in no way connected with the Imperial Oil Company.

Donald Wood, who received his B.A. in economics at McMaster and his M.A. in economics and industrial relations at Queen's, is now analysing the real wages in Canada between 1900 and 1950. He has won numerous scholarships, including the Dean's Honour Award at McMaster; the C. J. Hicks fellowship in industrial relations at Queen's; and the Hick's Memorial fellowship for study at Princeton University in the U.S., where he has already completed one year in economics and industrial relations.

George Taylor has been at Queen's since 1948, and is working on his Masters thesis. He has won a Defence Research Board grant, a university scholarship, a Canadian Institute of Chemistry scholarship, Physical Chemistry prize, Ontario Research Council scholarship, and a Resident Fellowship. He will return to his native England and for study in the field of molecular energies at Cambridge.

Day Lewis Meets Students

Dunning Trust Lecturer C. Day Lewis will meet students at 2 p.m. each day this week except Saturday and Sunday in the Reception Room of the Student's Memorial Union.

PROF. LEWIS SPEAKS AT HILLEL SUPPER

C. Day Lewis, professor of poetry at Oxford University, will be guest speaker at the Hillel Supper meeting tomorrow evening. Prof. Lewis, who is visiting the university as Dunning Trust Lecturer, will read and comment on his own poetry.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to attend the meeting, which begins at 5.15 p.m. Reservations must be made in advance by phoning 2-1120.

Dunning Trust Series Brings Oxford Professor Of Poetry

This year the Chancellor Dunning Trust has again made possible a series of lectures on the importance of individual freedom and responsibility. Speaker is C. Day Lewis, C.B.E., M.A., F.R.S.L., professor of poetry at Oxford University. Topic of his three lectures the first of which was given yesterday in Grant Hall, is "Notable Images of Virtue."

Dr. Day Lewis is among the best known of contemporary British poets. He has published many volumes of poetry in the past twenty years, including at least one in the readily available Penquin series, and verse translations of the Aeneid and Georgics of Vergil. He has also written a number of detective stories under the pen name Nicholas Blake. During the war he held the position of editor with the Ministry of Information.

For some years he was a schoolmaster at Summerfields, Larchfield and Cheltenham College, and later became associated with Chatto and Windus, London publishers, a position which he still retains.

Mr. Lewis is the sixth Dunning Trust lecturer to visit Queen's since the establishment of the Trust in 1946, when an anonymous cheque for $100,000 was submitted to the University endowment fund. In the words of the accompanying letter, the purpose of this sum is "to promote understanding and appreciation of the supreme importance of dignity, freedom and responsibility of the individual person in human society."

The trustees of the university meet once every three years to decide how the income from the Trust may best further the above objectives. They have decided to date that the income can best be used to invite lecturers to the University who represent the values which the humanities have impressed through the ages as applied to the problems of the modern world.

(See page 5—C. Day Lewis' Address)

DOBBIN ADDRESSES SCIENCEMEN THURS.

R. L. Dobbin, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will address a general meeting of the Engineering Society, Thursday afternoon in Convocation Hall. He is expected to speak on his visit to the corontation as EIC representative.

Mr. Dobbin is a graduate in chemical engineering of the University of Toronto, where he received his B. Sc. in 1910. He went on to obtain his BASc. in 1911.

Most of Mr. Dobbin's engineering career, up to the time of his retirement last April, was spent with the Peterborough Utilities Commission, to which he was appointed general manager in 1927.

In 1914 he joined the American Waterworks Association, and during his long connection with it, presented many technical papers and was awarded the Diven Memorial Medal. He became chairman of the Canadian section in 1922 and was elected president at the 51st convention of the association in 1931. He was the second Canadian to hold the position in the long history of this body.

Mr. Dobbin has also been an active member of the Association of Professional Engineers of Ontario and the Association of Municipal Electric Utilities, and has served on the executives of vari-

(Continued on page 4)

Journal Request

Any persons having journalistic aspirations are requested to see the editor any Sunday or Wednesday evening in his office. This is an urgent request and concerns the matter of an editorial staff for next year's Journal.

ARTS SOCIETY BRINGS TOP SOPRANO

Lois Marshall Visits Queen's

Lois Marshall, Toronto soprano who recently won musical acclaim in New York, will appear at Queen's on Feb. 1 under the auspices of the Arts Society.

Miss Marshall made her American debut in 1952, winning the Naumburg Award in May of that year and giving a prize-winning Town Hall recital in December. She was immediately signed by Columbia Artists Management for concert tours, and made her United States CBS radio debut on Christmas Eve. She was then engaged by Arturo Toscanini to sing in his final presentation of the NBC Symphony season, the Beethoven Missa Solemnis, at Carnegie Hall in March, 1953.

Miss Marshall had already sung with all leading orchestras in Canada, and was Canadian representative for the Sesquicentennial celebration in Washington, D.C., when she sang with the National Symphony. Sir Ernest MacMillan, conductor of the Toronto Symphony, has chosen her as soprano soloist for the past seven years for his annual performance of Bach's St. Matthew Passion, and she has also been selected repeatedly for his performances of Handel's Messiah.

In 1950, Miss Marshall won the Eaton award as outstanding graduate of the year from the Royal



Lois Marshall

Conservatory of Music in Toronto. She also won the Singing Stars of Tomorrow award, which entitled her to an appearance with the Toronto Symphony.

CAMPUS CULTURE THEME FOR REVUE

Hey Dey On Its Way

Culture for the Canadian campus is the theme of the Queen's Revue, entitled "Heydey", to be staged January 21, 22, and 23, in the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute auditorium.

The revue, unlike last years's production, is to have a plot rather than a series of skits, with song and dance attractions. The script tells of the arrival of Peter Potter, an English professor, and his family, to Queen's where he hopes to cultivate some culture among Canadian students.

The cast includes many of those who participated in the 1953 production "Falling Leaves." Ronnie McLennan and Barb King are again coaching the dancers, and Ronnie says, "Some of the routines are tricky, but they are new, and ought to look quite good on stage."

As vocalists, Sybil Rutley, Kathy Totten, Barb King, Marg Martyn, Brock Stackhouse, Doch. MacGillivray, Don Fox, Mike Carty, and Bruce Boa, fill out the numbers, as well as take character parts in the story.

Musical Score

The musical score, written by Paul Chabot, Mo Soutter, and Don Gollan, needs the completion of only one number.

Most practises have been held in Grant Hall, but now rehearsals are being taken to K.C.V.I., where the cast can become accustomed to the smaller stage. The basement of Ban Righ Hall has also been used for the girls' dancing practises.

Another new feature of the show will be the costuming, which last year was quite simple. "Heydey" presents everything from a conservative English school tunic to the bright ruffles of the Can-Can garb.

Don Gollan feels that many Kingston residents will be interested in this show which is being entirely produced by students.

GAELS START NEW YEAR RIGHT

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Santa Claus delivered a somewhat belated Christmas present to the senior basketballers Saturday night as the Gaels posted a fairly easy 65-48 win over the second-rate Ottawa Shaffers. Outside of a lapse in the third quarter, the locals were well worthy of the seventeen point spread. Their improved shooting and determined rebounding were the big factors in the win. It was Jim Harrison's night as the rangy sophomore threw in thirteen points to lead the scoring. Long John Elder, Frank Donnelly, and Doug Hargreaves also went well in the Tricolor cause with the latter playing some fine defensive ball.

This victory makes it two and five for the exhibition season and also winds up the prep games before the opening of the '54 senior schedule next Friday night, when the Gaels tackle the defending Western Mustangs and then move on to Windsor for a Saturday night tilt with the mystery shrouded Assumption College Purple Raiders. Little is known about the Windsor school's prospects but what few scraps have been picked up all point to a sad year for the opposition. We shall see some Saturday!

Around the League

It seems that the majority of the other squads in the Intercollegiate basketball loop are also having their troubles in maintaining a favourable balance on the score sheet. The last we received on the McGill Redmen reported a rather lengthy string of losses, the major ones coming at the hands of American schools. Toronto, while dropping the greater part of their schedule, managed to rack up a 66-55 pre-Christmas win over Buffalo State. The Blues played host to a powerful Detroit Tech crew Saturday night but results had not been received at press time.

The McMaster Marauders are having win problems in their pre-season play as well. To the best of our knowledge, they are still looking for their first. Panzer College, who stopped here before Christmas long enough to take home a win, added the Hamiltonians to their list two nights later.

J. P. Metras and his galloping Mustangs have been slowed down to a walk, as well they should, by competition way over their heads. They have dropped five straight to schools like Canisius and University of Detroit, the former being ranked among the ten top colleges in the States. We feel that this is playing just a bit out of depth but the experience gained will no doubt be valuable.

As for the league's newest entrants, Assumption, we can add little to what has already been said. The publicity department up that way have up 'til now remained silent and we have no more than rumor to go on. It is enough to say that these rumors do not ring with victorious expectation.

Saturday's Crumbs

A crowd of a little over two hundred was on hand for Saturday night's game. We hope that this does not indicate the enthusiasm awaiting the remainder of the season . . . . . we also hope Saturday's seating arrangements were only temporary—**a large part of the crowd had to stand while some of the more enterprising ones made their own seats. This lack of seating accommodation will do little to increase the size of future crowds . . . . . the P.A. system was once again conspicuous by its absence. The AB of C would be well advised to spend a few dollars on a complete overhaul of the set thus enabling both officials and spectators alike to count on it . . . . .** although returning under opposition's colors, three ex-Gael basketeers in the persons of Ron McLaughlin, Jim McNiven and Lou Besserer played well for the visitors, notching over half their team's total points.



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Action under the Shaffers' basket in Soturdoy night's gome as Tricolor down Ottawo 65-48. Shaffers from left to right: Ron McLoughlin and Ken McNiven. Gaels from left to right: Bob Cooper, Fronk Donnelly, Bob Anglin and Jim Horrison.

Inter. Now League Leaders Packed Schedule Ahead

Al Lenard and his basketball intermediates, currently riding the crest of a five game winning streak, take over the spotlight here this weekend when they play host to the visiting CMR hoopsters from St. Johns, Quebec this Friday. The gold-shirted locals, at the moment enjoying a comfortable lead in their own league, will see still more home action next week, when they meet R.M.C. on Wednesday night, before clashing with Bishop's College cagers a week from this Friday.

Whether or not the Christmas exams put any serious crimp in the JayVee plans will be a factor to be decided in this weekend's games. Lenard will be without the services of Dick Morden and Don Sheppardson from this point on. As a replacement, Ron Francis has moved up to the intermediate club, and will see action against the visiting cadets from French Canada this weekend.

Although the three games on the horizon are unquestionably important to the local cause, coach Lenard likes to think that they are only warm-ups for the big intermediate game of the year. The big one, in his opinion, will be a February 5th tussle with Ottawa's Carleton College, who should provide the toughest opposition of the year for the title-bound locals.

WESTERN OUTSHONE BY TOP U.S. COLLEGES

Western Mustangs will be seeking their first basketball victory of the 1953-54 season Friday night when they take on Michigan State Normal on the Thames Hall court.

Western, defending Senior Intercollegiate champions, have had a hard time getting started this season, dropping their first five starts, including a 74-46 decision to Michigan State Normal on the Hurons' home floor earlier in the campaign.

Other losses suffered by the Mustangs were at the hands of Canisius, Wayne, University of Detroit and Lawrence Tech.

Weak shooting has been the big downfall of the Mustangs to date and coach Johnny Metras hopes to remedy the situation before the weekend which sees the Western squad take to the road following Friday night's game for a trip to Bowling Green to meet the strong Falcons Saturday night.

Bowling Green defeated the Mustangs 76-1 in London last season and this season are considered to have even a stronger quint.

Western opens their 1953-54 Senior Intercollegiate league schedule at home against Queen's on Friday, January 15th.

Metras has three regulars left from last year's league champions. They are forward and captain Chris Ellis, forward Walt Karabin and guard Don Prowse. Rounding out this year's starting five are guard Don Getty, and centre John Girvin. Getty was a reserve last year and Gervin, a 6'5" sophomore from Highland Park, Mich., moves up from the Freshman team.

JR. PUCKSTERS IN CITY PLAYOFFS

Pete Carr-Harris, who has put in a lot of time and effort since he first took over the reins on the local hockey front back in November, is facing one of his toughest weeks of the season. In the next seven days, Carr-Harris will be faced with the task of guiding his junior club to victory in the local city league playoffs which got underway last night in the Kingston Community Centre, as well as masterminding his intermediate club in its first two intercollegiate starts of the season.

It's not likely that the coach will do too much worrying over the fate of his juniors, who have burned up the city league all season. They'll be facing an improved R.M.C. squad in a best of five series for the local title, and the odds are that the Gaels will sweep the set in straight games. In the last two encounters with the red-shirted cadets, the Queen's aggregation was strong enough to pound out 8-2 and 4-0 wins.

The intermediate picture is not nearly so settled. This first weekend of the year will see the Tricolor journey to Montreal and St. Johns for a pair of games with Sir George Williams College and the College Militaire Royale. Both contests are virtually important to the locals' hopes of entering the playoff picture in a month or two.

The intermediate club has had only one real test under fire to date this season, and that a 4-4 stalemate with the Clarkson College team in Potsdam, New York. But since that game a month ago, there have been a number of changes in the local lineup. At the present moment, Carr-Harris is engaged in producing some sort of team out of the thirty or more juniors and intermediates who have been turning out at practice sessions. When he does name his final lineup, he will have put together a club which should more than hold its own in intermediate hockey circles.

Tricolor Earns Second Win Down Ottawa Shaffers 65-48

Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels of basketball got the new year off to a flying start Saturday night as they walked over the Ottawa Shaffers 65-48 at the local gym.

It was the Tricolor's improved shooting and rebounding that moulded the margin of victory as the homsters piled up an impressive 22-9 count in the initial session. Except for the third quarter, the local quintet, prepping for the heavy intercollegiate schedule which gets underway in the immediate future, had little trouble subduing the uninspired visitors from the capital city.

In picking up their second win of the season (the Gaels have dropped five encounters with American schools to date this season). Tindall's hopefulls gave plenty of evidence that they'll be plenty hard to beat when they meet intercollegiate competition. The Mustangs of the University of Western Ontario, perennial powerhouses on the Canadian cage scene (as in just about everything else) will be the first to test the improved sharpshooting and tighter defensive style of the locals. That battle is set for this coming Friday in London, before our side journeys to Windsor for a bath night joust with the Assumption College outfit, reportedly the most improved bunch of cagers in the league.

When Tindall does come to grips with the all-important intercollegiate circuit, he will be counting heavily on the services of such as long John Elder and classy Jim Harrison, who paced last Saturday's winning attack with 11 and 13 point performances respectively. It is also likely that he will be looking for big things from Frank Donnelly, an ever-dangerous performer who hooped ten points in the Ottawa game, and from Bruce Page, a sharp-eyed forward who started off the year with Al Lenard's intermediates and who seems destined to lend a lot of weight to the senior scoring attack. Team-mate Doug Hargreaves produced an eight-point effort to indicate that be too intends to do his turn in senior competition.

After producing the extra little bit of drive and class necessary to put them into the early lead, the homesters were content to keep a steady margin over the Ottawa club throughout the half finishing on top of a 41-23 count.

The Shaffers reversed the pattern of attack in the third stanza, when they took over in the sharpshooting department. By the time the bell went to end the quarter, they had outscored the Tindallmen 14-9, and were just eleven points back as the two clubs rounded into the final stretch. But when the Gaels tightened up their defense and put more punch into their attack in the last half of the quarter, the visiting club lost any hopes of victory that it might have been entertaining.

Three ex-Queen'smen contributed most to the Shaffer point parade over the course of the evening's activities. Jim MacNiven fired 11 points to lead his mates, while Ron McLaughlin and Lou Besserer tossed in nine each

Queen's: Donnelly (10), Elder (11), Harrison (13), Milliken (4), Page (10), Anglin (1), Marston, Cooper (4), Hargreaves (8), Latimer (4).

E.O.B.A. Basketball

Coach Johnny Elford will take his EOBA Intermediate basketballers to Brockville tomorrow night in quest of their first victory in three starts. In their two previous outings, the EOBA's have fallen victim to the Kingston Monarchs and to the local Collegiate cagers, the former being an EOBA schedule game. The tilt tomorrow night will be a regularly scheduled encounter with the locals meeting the Brockville Generals.

In The Lemonlite

The cold weather has finally brought our attention to winter sports. Numerous levanites have taken to the Golf Course to ski and toboggan. Warning: Beware of trees. They have a nasty bark and some have been known to bite!

Skiing and Basketball

The Ski Club has an enthusiastic schedule drawn up and anyone interested is invited to get in touch with a member of the club for information. Experience is not a prerequisite to an enjoyable weekend skiing in the Laurentians or Snow Ridge. For indoor types, the badminton doubles will soon be underway. The lists are up and Liz Jennings is the girl to see about the particulars.

Basketball sessions are being held each week. No word has been received as to the intramural tournament but the Golden Gals see action this weekend. Rumour has it that their opponent is Carleton and that the game is to be played in Ottawa. More details Friday.

Hockey

The King of Winter Sports got underway Friday when 24 girls donned their skates and wobbled forth to do battle on the field of ice. Helen Heslop reports that '56 had the best showing in numbers but she hopes that the other years will round up their pucksters and show a strong league later in the month when the competition begins. Practises are held from 1-2 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, and although you have never played you will be more than welcome. Several coaches have come forth to offer their services in making the girls more at ease with the unfamiliar sticks and pads. Everyone who shows up for practises can be assured of playing. More equipment is being obtained to lessen the danger of bruises and provide enough sticks for two full lines.

Practise is today at 1 p.m.

"peanuts"

A boy threw a ball in the middle of the street.
And the ball bounced high,
And the ball bounced low;
It bounced in the colour of indigo.

When he threw it down,
Why it simply came up.
And when it was up,
Well it simply came down.

While the boy was small
Then the ball was light,
And the bouncing ball
Was quite a sight.

And it didn't really matter
He would say to never mind
When the ball might bounce
So to be unkind.

When the boy grew up
He become a mon.
As only this type
Of amoeba can.

And because of the aches,
And also the pain;
The ball it developed
A sort of brain.

It was full of lots of crosses
Which also mode the graves.
And had the stamped approvol
If the broin it made the grade.

But how could the ball
Of o simple boy;
Contribute to confusion
Of man without a toy.

So he finally threw the ball
To the second front.
And from there it returned
To the little runt.

Then the ball bounced harder
And higher still;
And the silly little boy,
Didn't miss a thrill.

—B. BOA

HILLEL REVIEW

Spring

A delightful Russian cartoon and a dreadful Russian comedy were the bill of fare at Hillel House Sunday night. Both were worth seeing: the cartoon because it was superbly done, the comedy because it proved that Holywood has no monopoly on low farce.

The cartoon, "The Fish and the Fisherman", depicted Pushkin's version of the old fairy tale about a fisherman who catches a golden fish which offers to make his wishes come true if he will release it. His shrewish wife orders him to take advantage of the fishes offer to improve her position in life.

She is granted a better washing trough, a fine cottage, then a mansion, then a palace, until finally, she demands the ocean, whereupon all her riches vanish and she and her husband return to their old lives.

The story was tastefully told with a good English sound-track, sprightly music and a new color system whose light pastel tones compared favorably with the more blatant technicolor shades.

The feature attraction, a musical comedy called Spring, included a troop of buxom marching girls, some flamboyant musical numbers, one good comedienne, and Russia's answer to Betty Grable. The whole thing was very funny but then so was "The Serpent of the Nile".

The plot closely resembled at least ten that Hollywood have ground out. It dealt with a owlish lady scientist and the chorus girl chosen to portray her in a film. They look so much alike that the inevitable mixups soon follow, lasting for three long reels.

"Spring" contained at least four good lines and three or four amusing displays of facial gymnastics on the part of the lady scientist's frivolous maid. The Russians do not make bad movies quite as slickly as the Americans but they will undoubtedly learn.

The person responsible for the English sub-titles gave the Hillel audience at least one laugh which was probably denied the Russians. At one point the female half of a strolling couple looks up at her silent partner and murmurs, "A kropek for your thoughts?"

A couple of jokes about trade unions, something about atomic energy and a remark to the effect that the maid's great charm lay in her apartment completed the rather threadbare complement of lively lines.

It was really quite amusing but much, much too long. If it was a winner at the Vienna Film Festival, the other entries must have been unbelievably bad.

—T. K.

QUEEN'S IN TURKEY



PHOTO BY HAMZA RUSTEM, SMYRNE
—COURTESY MR. I. MACLACHLAN, SC '25 ARTS '26

The Old Arts . . . Smyrne, Turkey

The picture above shows the main Administration building for International College at Smyrne. This is the one that most closely resembles our Old Arts building. The basic lines of the modified Norman-Romanesque style and the grey granite foundation and the white cement brick walls can clearly be seen.

As part of the original College this building housed some of the main dormatory and classrooms as well as the Administration offices. The picture was taken before the landscaping was completed and while some of the students were out taking some P.T.

Frequently Queen's graduates and undergraduates in their vocation or on their vacation meet little "bits" of Queen's under odd circumstances or in odd places. The "bits" could be other graduates or undergraduates or even articles originating at Queen's or references to Queen's.

A more unique experience would be to meet face to face with the Old Arts building or the Hydraulics laboratory in some unexpected location. Such would probably be the experience of an observant Queen'sman visiting in Smyrne, Turkey.

Unique Experience

This unique experience would occur because one of Queen's graduates of the middle 1880's was particularly impressed with some new Queen's buildings and his job gave him the opportunity to effect this "rebuilding".

The graduate was Dr. A. MacLachlan (Arts '84) and the buildings were the Old Arts and the Old Gymnasium (now the Hydraulics Laboratory).

Dr. MacLachlan, after taking a Post-graduate Theological degree in the States, went to Turkey to become the first President of a new College to be built at Smyrne. His first task was, however, to have each of the eleven buildings of International College designed and then to supervise the building programme.

In selecting the designs for the buildings of this college he chose two which were modified plans of these two buildings from the Queen's campus of 1880, so lasting was the effect of these designs in his memory.

Modified Roman-Romanesque

Although the designs were somewhat modified—as the picture shows—they symbolize the same type of architecture as their Queen's counterparts. We can see from the cut the Norman-Romanesque impressiveness of the Old Arts Building and the other would show the mixed European and local style of our present Hydraulics Laboratory.

In Turkey, however, these buildings are set in a vastly different surrounding and have absorbed modifications in keeping with the local style of Turkey.

Another major difference is that here the buildings are all of limestone whereas in Turkey they are constructed of a grey granite stone and a white cement brick.

These buildings were originally built as part of International College. In 1926, as a result of a Turkish rule stopping foreign groups operating institutions in Turkey, the college was moved to and became part of the University of Beirut in Syria This ended phase one of these Queen's style buildings in Turkey.

Dr. A. MacLachlan retired in 1926 leaving this symbol of Queen's in Turkey. His death in 1940 ended a career of service to Queen's, International College, and to many friends attracted during his many years of work here and in Turkey.

After 1926 the Turkish Government operated a Teacher's College in this group of buildings. This college operated until 1951 when the Middle East Command of NATO began using the buildings as its Headquarters.

Today, this little extension of Queen's is still in operation in Turkey, serving a useful purpose there as are the originals here at Queen's.

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BOOK REVIEW

The Troubadour

"What Time the Tempest": by Waldo Smith. The Ryerson Press. $4.00.

"The greater part of the human story of wars becomes lost because it is kept in the memories of many thousands who go their separate postwar ways . . . Most of the best of this adventure, the human part with its excitement and boredom, skill and blundering, courage and failure, and all the rest passes out of our consciousness . . . The mediaeval world did better, as the troubadours took up these themes and gave them form, singing them from court to court until the hardy exploits of brave men passed into the literature and culture of an age."

In this passage, occurring in the concluding chapter of "What Time the Tempest": an army chaplain's story, Dr. Waldo Smith, professor of Mediaeval History at Queen's, summarizes the real value and appeal of his new book. In it Dr. Smith makes himself what might be called a 'modern troubadour in prose' of the Canadian campaign in Italy in World War II. The book is war history, but it is not the story of strategy, it is not the story of Master Plans. It is the war looked at, if you like, from beneath.

Dr. Smith tells the tale of those who are the pawns in the strategy of warfare, of those who carry out the Master Plans. War is men to Dr. Smith, men collectively and individually, but especially individually. It is men as a padre saw them — in training in Canada and Britain, at Dieppe, in Sicily and in Italy.

Dr. Smith attempts to show three things: The effect of war and of the separations and strains it brings on the individual fighting-man; the place of the chaplain in modern warfare; and, most important, the strengthening effect of the Christian faith on men in battle—man's need for God.

Throughout the work the author shows himself as a man of broad and sympathetic understanding, well-qualified to comprehend and interpret the "emotions of the soldier mangled and raw by battle tension, death, weariness." He shared the soldiers' experiences in all aspects of their life including the front line. This, like his fellows in the Chaplains' Corps, Dr. Smith saw as his duty; assisting the men by spiritual and physical ministrations through all their trials. All through the book the reader is impressed by the author's quiet, simple courage based on the sincere faith which motivated him in those years of devoted and dangerous service.

"Very few men have come through the ordeal of battle hold religion to be a slight thing", he says, and the entire book bears witness to this. The Christian faith upholds men through hardship, sustains them in grief. For men engaged in war it must be a living and vital faith, adapted to their circumstances. For example: In Dr. Smith's opinion it is of very little consolation to the soldier whose friend has been blown to bits by an enemy shell to say that God has been pleased to take the soul of the departed.

The story is told in a simple and unaffected style, in keeping with its human approach and subject. Though humourous situations find their place, Dr. Smith is deeply conscious of the tragedy and inconclusiveness of war and of the scars it leaves on men's bodies and souls. He tells of these scars factually, yet compassionately. He is not victimized by emotionalism: he sees war a harsh reality and he does not hesitate to state its harshnesses.

"What Time the Tempest" will have great value in the realm of Canadian history, for history, in the last analysis, is made up of individuals, the greatest number of them unknown. It is the story of some of these Canadian 'unknowns' of World War II that Dr. Smith tells. He both tells of their bravery and anlyzes their weakness, making their story pass into the literature of our modern age.

D.W.L.E.

Maidens And Dolts

I wanted her all.
She would not yield.
The belle of the gang, the toast of the crowd,
A flipping, a joking, a coursing through all.
To this one and that one
She gave her kisses.
To one and all she played the Friend.

I loved as a man,
I wanted a heart.
I wanted to know the feeling of Oneness.
I begged for her love
I was given a laugh,
And the back of a hand.

She floats with the gang
Gay but unyielding.
A social position means more than love.
A sensible girl,
A curse
To the spirit of Love.

But what does she wish for?
And what has she now?
A coldness and enemies,
A fence of friends? Admirers?
A circle of dolts who gab and giggle
And while the time impressing
Fools, themselves.

Whose hearts know no emotions,
Whose souls know no compossion;
Who live forever in futility
Displaying the greotness of their little selves
Before those who acknowledge no other greotness
But their own.

—ANON.

SIGNPOST

Chemicol Institute

There will be a meeting of the student chapter of the Chemical Institute tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in lecture room 310 of Gordon Hall. A color film, "Corrosion in Action", released by the International Nickel Co. Ltd., will be shown.

Queen's Open House

Queen's Open House will be held February 20th from 2 to 9 p.m.

Queen's Ski Club

There will be a ski bus going to Snow Ridge on Sunday, January 17th at 6:45 a.m. Anyone interested is asked to contact Marion Chalmers, 2-0248; Carly Pepler, 2-0241 or Mel Fielding, 3549.

Hillel Supper Series

Tomorrow evening at 5:15 p.m. at Hillel House. Prof. C. Day Lewis, Dunning Trust Lecturer, will read and comment on his own poetry. Phone 2-1120 for reservations. Supper 50 cents.

Aquacode

There will be a general meeting of the Queen's Aquacade tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the gymnasium lecture room. This is an important meeting.

Engineering Society Meeting

R. L. Dobbin, president of the Engineering Institute of Canada, will be guest speaker at a general meeting of the Engineering Society on Thursday at 4:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall. Mr. Dobbin will speak of his visit to England as E.I.C. representative to the coronation.

Science '56 Year Party

The Science '56 year party will be held in Liberal Hall on Friday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Attendance by year card only. Year cards available at the door.

Who's Where

Any corrections to the lists in Who's Where should be handed in to Mrs. Lewis in the AMS office. An additional list suitable for putting in Who's Where will appear in the Journal at a later date.

Canadian Industries Ltd.

Representatives from Canadian Industries Ltd. are interviewing final year Arts (sales, clerical), chemistry, chemical, electrical, mechanical, metallurgical and mining engineering students today in Committee Room 2, Students' Union.

Northern Electric Company

Representatives from Northern Electric Company are interviewing final year students in mechanical, electrical and engineering physics today in Committee Room 1, Students' Union.

Hydro-Electric Power Commission of Ontario

Representatives of Hydro-Electric Power Co. Ltd. will be at the University today, tomorrow and Thursday to interview final year students in engineering physics, electrical, mechanical and civil engineering. Interviews will be held in Committee Room 1, Clark Hall.

Dominion Tor and Chemicol Co.

Representatives of Dominion Tar and Chemical Co. will be at the University on January 15th and 16th to interview final year students in chemical and mechanical engineering. Interviews will be held in Committee Room 2, Students' Union.

Burraughs' Adding Machine Co. Ltd.

Representatives of the above company will be at the University on January 16th to interview final year commerce students. Interviews will be held in Committee Room 1, Students' Union.

International Nickel Co. Ltd.

Representatives of International Nickel will be at the University on January 15th to interview final year geologists. Interviews will be in Committee Room 1, Students' Union.

R.C.N. Regular Force

A selection board for interviewing applicants for entry into the Royal Canadian Navy (Regular Force) under the terms of ROTP will be convened at Queen's on January 21st. Any students who are interested should contact Prof. W. M. Martin, Ontario Hall, without delay.

GUILD REHEARSES CANADIAN PREMIERE

Drama Guild rehearsals are underway for a new Canadian play to be premiered in Convocation Hall on Feb. 15. "The Patriots", by Eric W. Cross, of Woodstock, concerns pre-Confederation politician Robert Baldwin.

Although casting is not complete, director William Angus has high hopes for an excellent performance. Three men's roles, including the part of an old Scottish servant, and two female roles have yet to be filled.

"The Patriots" deals with the fight for responsible government in Canada, including the rebellion of 1837 and the Montreal riots of 1849. The play includes several fictitious characters as well as Baldwin, Bishop Strachan and Louis Lafontaine.

The production will require many additions to the Drama Guild's collection of early Canadian costumes. Mrs. William Angus will design the costumes, which wil be made by Guild members. Lee Ludgate is costume mistress.

The Drama Guild Lounge will be open every afternon for those who wish to audition for a part or sew costumes.

X-Rays

Important x-rays for all first, final year and gradnate students not previously registered in all faculties (including first, fifth and sixth year Medicals who are on the campus for the second term) and transfer students are being held in Grant Hall today and tomorrow.

A.M.S. Agenda

—Nicholas Monsarrat
—Wilson Woodside
—Queen's scarf
—Civil Defence
—A.B. of C.
—NFCUS
—Open House Committee
—Budget and Finance Committee
—Frosh Receptions and Welcoming Committee
—Drum Major and Majorette
—Elections
—Science Crest '57

Classified Ads

LOST

Bottom half of blue Waterman's pen somewhere between Arts building and Collins House on Wednesday. Please call Nora Levis, Boucher House, 3752.

FOUND

Pair of carmuffs outside union. Owner contact G. Spiel, Journal Office.

U.B.C. PRESIDENT SPEAKS IN QUEBEC

DUPLESSIS REFUSAL ATTACKED

Vancouver — (CUP) — Quebec's refusal to accept financial aid for universities from the federal government might endanger the extension of educational opportunity in Canada, University of British Columbia N. A. M. Mackenzie intimated recently.

"It is going to be difficult to maintain the present level of federal aid to universities if Premier Maurice Duplessis continues to refuse such aid for Quebec universities," said Dr. Mackenzie in a Ubyssey interview.

At the "Canada's Tomorrow" conference in Quebec City, Dr. Mackenzie cited as the four basic objectives of Canadian education: 1) to prepare the young Canadian to make a living; 2) to prepare him for enlightened citizenship in a democracy; 3) to attempt to refine his emotions, his intellect and his taste; and 4) to extend through him "the rule of love among men."

The attainment of these objectives "will require a more generous conception of the assistance which the Federal government may be able to give the universities than has hitherto been the the case in our Canadian economy," the president stated.

"Nevertheless, as long as the Quebec government refuses all federal financial aid for the five Quebec universities, there is not much possibility of increased aid for the rest of the Canadian universities. It will be diffienlt even to maintain the present level of federal assistance," he continued.

"Premier Maurice Duplessis is attempting to protect Quebec's distinctive culture from being assimilated by the rest of Canada," the president said. But he is cracking all heads that rear themselves as possible attempts at assimillation, whether they be black or golden."

In response to a brief presented by students of the five Quebec universities, Premier Duplessis recently reiterated his stand to refuse federal aid to universities. Federal aid is a violation of the rights of the province to autonomy in the field of education, claimed Duplessis.

DOBBIN ADDRESSES

(continued from page 1)

ous other organizations.

In spite of this, Mr. Dobbin's connection with the Engineering Institute predates all others. He became a student member in 1910, transferred to associate member in 1914 and assumed a full membership in 1919. He was a charter member of the Peterborough section for 10 years before becoming chairman, and also served as counsellor for 14 years. He was elected vice-president in 1936-37 and president for 1953-54.

What's When

TUESDAY—

—AMS Executive Meeting, A.B. of C. Board Room—4:30 p.m.
—University Concert Series — The Parsons and Poole Duo — Grant Hall — 8:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY—

—Chemical Institute Meeting — Gordon Hall — Room 310 — 4:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—

—UNTD Parade.
—Dunning Trust Lecture — Grant Hall — 8 p.m.
—Engineering Society Lecture Meeting — Convocation Hall — 4 p.m.

Vandalism Out?

Toronto — (Exchange) — Student vandalism must be on the decline. Instead of taking whole books, miscreants just tear out single pages, Librarian Margaret Culp of the Ryerson Institute of Technology has reported.

Pages were missing from a copy of Hemmingway and this material was probably used in an English essay.

WEE BIT OF HEAVEN PROGESSING WELL

Decorations for the Arts Formal, to be held Jan. 29, are progressing well, according to convenor Jim Lindsay. Theme for this year's event will be "A Wee Bit of Heaven".

Music will be provided by Art Hallman and his orchestra, from Toronto.

Tickets at $6 per couple may be purchased from any member of the formal committee, including Mike Carty, Doch MacGillivray, Brock Stackhouse, Kip Summers, Bob Duckworth, Pete Zarry, and Norm Edmonson, or at the post office.

It has been brought to the convenor's attention that one of Queen's "illustrious few" — a Scienceman—has deemed the Arts Formal of '54 of sufficient importance to warrant the "importing of a date from Bermuda. This is a most heartening endorsement of the Arts' "At Home".

S. C. M.

(continued from page 1)

a few words. It can be traced back to Socrates, but was not really popular until the nineteenth century when the working-man had become completely 'depersonalised'. Existentialists want Man to pull himself away from the 'unthinking masses' and to stand up as an individual.

At the end of the week-long session, Professor Estall appealed to the students to apply the lessons of existentialism to their college lives and to spread their knowledge and ideas, in this respect as in others, rather than contain them in a clique of like-minded friends.

C.U.P. Conference

(continued from page 1)

necessary to any conclusion on this matter, the Queen's Journal was mandated to collect statistics on the standards of universities across Canada.

Other important resolutions involved action to promote interest in the Massey Commission's Canada Council and National scholarship scheme and in the Nation Federation of Canadian University Students.

The Western Gazette copped the Southam Trophy, awarded for overall newspaper excellence; the Bracken Editorial Trophy and Le Droit Trophy for French papers went to Le Carabin, of Laval University. Another French speaking newspaper, Le Quartier Latin, of the University of Montreal, was appointed executive for next year's conference.

McMastermen Favor NCFUS

Hamilton — (CUP) — McMaster will remain in the National Federation of Canadian University Students as a result of a 147 to 85 vote at a special meeting of the student union.

This action was the climax of a drive to get McMaster out of NFCUS, which was initiated by the Silhouette and gained considerable support throughout the student body. The movement started several weeks ago when a petition was presented to the Student Council asking for an assembly to discuss NFCUS.

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C. DAY LEWIS AND EMILY BRONTE

A Passion For Freedom

"A poem is a stone dropped into a pool; its waves go rippling and fading concentrically outwards, the impression it makes on the pool, on us, depending upon the size of the stone and the imaginative height from which it has fallen. The business of the poem is to set up that initial disturbance; what may happen afterwards is not its business, for a poem is not there to prove anything or convert anyone."

Professor of poetry at Oxford University, Cecil Day Lewis spoke yesterday morning of Emily Brontë and her poetry in relation to the Dunning Trust Lecture topic: freedom. Space will not permit publication of the complete text of Mr. Day Lewis' speech, but with his approval, certain major parts are reprinted here.

"A poet," he said, "may think as hard or feel as passionately as anyone else about freedom, responsibility, human dignity. But such thoughts and feelings, when he composes a poem must be controlled, subordinated and subdued to the task in hand, which is a task, not of preaching or persuasion, but of creating an imaginative object. A poem, for example, will not give us a statement about freedom, so much as an image of freedom—an image created by the fusion of feeling with thought. A poet will write about a caged bird, and through this image animate for us the idea of freedom—bring it to life as no amount of statistics, no wealth of argument, no array of rhetorical apostrophisings can do. The poet who writes that poem has worked from the particular to the universal, his inward eye has been fastened, not upon the abstraction of liberty, but upon a bird in a cage; but this bird, if all goes well with the poem, sings for all prisoners and captives, utters its protest against the limitations of our human nature.

* * *

"Emily Brontë was all her life consumed by a passion for freedom. Not only does her work illuminate the idea of freedom, but it is also a classic example of the way poetry moves from the particular to the universal, and the way so much poetry is 'a harvest from small beginnings.' 'Jane Eyre,' 'Wuthering Heights,' and Emily Brontë's poems all started from a box of toy soldiers. The Brontë children transformed the soldiers into characters, historical or imaginary, set in the story of an imaginary country called Angria. When Emily was in her early teens, she broke away from this game, set up a rival kingdom to Angria, called Gondal and in poetry she explored the passionate implications of the Gondal story.

* * *

"'My heart is but of fire and ice' runs the mediaeval carol. It might have been speaking for Emily Brontë, for her extraordinary mixture of passion and reserve, ruthlessness and tenderness. 'Unsentimental harshness of her innocence, melancholy, pessimistic, misanthropic, unsentimental, profoundly religious and independent nature' — all have been ascribed to Emily. However, there was another Emily, one of common sense, of down-to-earthness, which often accompanies a certain kind of innocence and inspiration.

"Innocence and inspiration are the keynotes of Emily Brontë's best work. She was not an artist, in the sense of a writer preoccupied with problems of form, whose material is under control, and who knows more or less what he is doing with it. Art for art's sake is the very last phrase one could apply to her work. Rather what emerges is passion for passion's sake, absolute passion.

* * *

"There was a time, it seems, when Emily Brontë believed herself to be a damned soul. The methodist upbringing she received from her aunt, her own reading of Cowper's poetry, both of these perhaps, persuaded her into the conviction that she was a 'destined wretch'.

"The Calvinist sense of predestination occurs frequently in early poems, and the struggle of the soul against a predestined doom is one form which the freedom motif takes in Emily Brontë's work. Another is the theme of exile. The Gondal poems are full of exiles and of prisoners; shutting out is equivalent, after all, to shutting in. Its source, and the source of her obsession with the bitter internicine conflicts which racked Gondal, may well have been some split in her own personality. She was possessed with an elemental power which, in the silence and seclusion of her life, may very well have seemed to her to have had a separate existence. She was evidently familiar with the idea of the doppelgänger, that early nineteenth century formulation of the dual personality in which the conscious and unconscious minds pull in different directions.

* * *

"The Brontë children were allowed to run wild and to read what they liked. 'Emily loved the moors . . . She found in the bleak solitude many and dear delights; and not the least and best loved was liberty. Liberty was the breath of Emily's nostrils; without it she perished.' (Charlotte Brontë)

"Why, we may be tempted to ask, why all the fuss? She wanted liberty. Well, didn't she have it? A reasonably satisfactory home life, a most satisfactory dream-life — why, then, all this beating of wings 'In the midst of her life', wrote A. C. Benson, 'which she loved in every smallest detail, she was haunted, it seems, by a sense of her limitation.' And of Heathcliff, into whom Emily Brontë, hardly knowing what she did, packed all the darker side of her nature, Miss Ratchford says, 'Heathcliff's life went out, not of bodily illness, but of the constant beating of his spirit against the limitation of material existence.'

"My own belief is that the source of Emily Brontë's preoccupation with themes of captivity, exile and freedom, was her six; the limitation of not being a man . . . Having said this, I must at once qualify it. There is no reason whatsoever, to suppose that Emily Brontë knew what was the cause of her trouble, or consciously rebelled against being a woman. She projected her dissatisfaction into the 'real world' or sought compensation for it in her world of dreams, although, whatever else she may have been ignorant of, Emily Brontë knew the difference between the real world and the phantasy world. What is significant is that her passion, by which I mean both the passionate intensity of her temperament and her "ruling passion" for freedom was orientated always towards the inner world, not outwards—not even outwards to the Nature which she loved.

". . . This sharply-pointed contrast between passion and Nature brings me to what must be a fundamental criticism of Emily Brontë's poetry. By the confining of her passion to the inner world —the world of Gondal and of the 'personal' poems; by her treatment of Nature as a comforter rather than as a conduit through which her passion could flow, or a field of symbols through which truth might be apprehended; by her uncompromising rejection of the world of men; by all this, Emily Brontë's poetry was, we must say it, stunted of the full development which her genius might otherwise have attained.

". . . The image of freedom in Emily Brontë's work, though persuasive and ardent, seldom attains the full authority of poetic truth. . . . What her poetry gives us, finally, is not an image of freedom, but an image of man's inveterate, vain yearning for it; not the unbound emyprean, but the beating wings. And she had the poet's right instinct for rooting her work in the most vulnerable, most wounded part of herself—in the deep cleft between the two opposed sides of her nature. It is this which I have tried to express in the last two stanzas of my own poem, 'Emily Brontë'.

Is there one whom blizzards warm and rains enkindle
And the bitterest furnace could no more refine?
Anywhere one too proud for consolation,
Burning for pure freedom so that he will pine,
Yes, to the grave without her? Let him mingle
His barren dust with mine.

But is there one who faithfully has planted
His seed of light in the heart's deepest scar?
When the night is darkest, when the wind is keenest,
He, he shall find upclimbing from afar
Over his pain my chaste, my disenchanted
And death-rebuking star."

FOR MEN ONLY

Student-Faculty Relations

The Students' Union House Committee would like the questions below answered and placed in a box in the Union main entrance, or in the Coffee Shop.

(1) In your opinion are extra-curricular Student-Faculty relations satisfactory at the present time? Why? How would you improve them?

(2) Are you in favour of faculty members being invited to dine in Wallace Hall with groups of students? Formally or informally?

(3) Would you prefer professors from your own or other faculties?

(4) Name three professors you would like to meet.

Name— Faculty— Year—

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A Willing Suspension Of Disbelief

There is among people of the Western civilization a marked tendency toward bridging the gap between the real world and the world of dreams. This is not to say that the Western peoples have greater imagination than other peoples, but there is in our everyday life, in our fiction, in our religions, in our habits, our goals and our wishes, a very strong tendency to allow our minds to slip too quickly from the real to the unreal. This ready tendency or even willingness to leave the world of distasteful things for the pleasanter world of our waking dreams is notable by the success of so many of the romantic writings of the past and present, by the success of the unrealistic stories of popular books and movies, and by the false and superficial dream-like goals of so many of our people.

The "willing suspension of disbelief" which Coleridge mentioned should be a well-cultivated ability. The power to discriminate between the real and the unreal, or the imaginary, must be learned. It depends on training, observation, intelligence, and probably, to a very great extent, on the nature of the personality, mental make-up, and thought processes of the individual. It should be a voluntary and recognized act. When we sit down to enjoy a tall tale there should be no leaping of boundary lines between what is truth and what is fancy.

Thinking and Dreaming

Generally, the individual passes from reality to fantasy for the purpose of pleasure. In short, it is a mechanism for escape. But it must not be used only for the purpose of escaping from the unpleasant to the pleasant. There are exceptions. Flights of fantasy often mean the difference between drudgery, slavery, and even death on the one hand, and pleasure, enjoyment of the beautiful, ecstasy and survival on the other. It is told not infrequently how individuals survived the worst of torture, slavery, cold, and hunger in poor times of past ages and in the modern day totalitarian concentration camps, or forced marches, and so on, by gathering in huddled groups, often stiff and frozen, in an almost supernatural atmosphere, relating and creating tales of chimera to warm and nourish a failing body or save a failing mind. Many a man in times of inhuman stress has survived a crisis of life by thinking and dreaming of better times of past and future.

The use of fantasy may thus be a great help to all of us, and it is a strong mind which can consciously utilize a brilliant fantasy to endure pain or hardship. History has many examples of conquered or exiled peoples handing down for generations tales of their heroes of old, stories of Messiahs to come, or of return to former lands where things were better and life was proud and pleasant. Such tales, elaborated and related from father to son grow into the folklore which is recognized not only as the force which ties a people together and gives them common goals and aspirations, which labels them as a group with common values and morals, but also as the force which allows them to endure their hardships willingly, and so to survive, for the tale may come true or be re-enacted in their own day. Similarly the hardships of early settlers and pioneers take on new glory in the romance and fantasy of the stories and songs about the bygone period.

Pastimes of Escape

But chimera, on the other hand, can become a grave danger to a nation and may lead to its destruction. Declines and falls of the great empires of the past can be frequently attributed to the failure or unwillingness of the people to recognize and meet unpleasant realities which faced them. Preoccupation with fantasy and escapist mechanisms are a sign of the decadence of a civilization.

To our great peril, forces which use the mechanisms of the human mind which permit the replacement of reality by fantasy and which rely upon suggestion and human emotions have gained a striking hold in the western world. There is not opportunity at hand for a detailed analysis of the problems involved, but we can give examples of these phenomena.

In everyday life we have the constant pastimes of escape nature enjoying wide popularity and prosperity. The most widely read of modern literature is the poor grade, cheap, and false adventure of the magazine and pocket book novel variety. Certainly the most widely supported forms of visual entertainment are also those forms of fabricated adventures built along unrealistic patterns as form the bulk of cinema and television products. The wide popularity of spectator sports where the viewer can literally escape from his present existence, personal problems, and world fears, in the mass of cheering and screaming onlookers also illustrates this phenomenon. The use of alcohol, and the extensive use of motor cars to "just get away—out to the country," are other well known examples of this evasive activity of modern man.

The use of narcotics is also an example of this tendency. Although the problem is not a very great one today because of strict controls, the mere necessity of these controls indicates that there would otherwise be a widespread use of these drugs in an effort by our people to "get a lift" out of their present world environment.

Identification In Make-Believe

One must also include the numerous forms of gambling, card playing, and other pursuits (games such as monopoly, chess, and so on) which allow the participants to make identification of themselves with their instruments of power ("kings," "railroads" and so on) in the make-believe of their pastime.

We also suspect that the high crime rate of the present day (the F.B.I. in the U.S. reports a total of 2,036,510 major crimes—four a minute—during 1952) are to some extent attributable to the desire to escape from the unpleasantness of reality.

With all due respect to ministers of religion, we feel that the fancies, fables, practices, and respected customs of formal religions allow for more than a slight suspension of disbelief and for objective doubts. In short, religions depend on, and do much to strengthen, the inclination or predisposition among our people to ignore reality and embrace the imaginative. The importance placed upon religion in our culture raises the otherwise abased mechanism of escape to the level of a highly praised function in many quarters.

To what extent the large numbers of mentally ill suffering from delusions and hallucinations fall into a common lot with the rest of the escaping individuals called "normal" we are not in a position to state.

When one considers at length the pastimes, leisure activities, and enjoyments of mankind one is foreed to come to the conclusion that most of us have chosen to enjoy those realms of human activity which take us farthest from reality, and in our daily working activities even when facing reality is essential, we find many men preferring a semi-dreamlike state, and refusing to acknowledge the presence of threats to their existence and other distasteful realities of their environment.

Fearless Examination Necessary

Whatever the reasons for this so willing characteristic of man to get beyond the realities of existence to an enjoyable state of fantasy, we believe that this tendency is a growing one at present. We have stated that history has shown that this practice has led to declines of past civilizations and we therefore conclude that we have a dangerous and growing sign of decadence in western civilization.

An investigation of the total problem with a thorough and fearless examination of each of the phenomena mentioned above is a challenge to our generation and is essential to the improvement, and perhaps even to the survival, of our civilization.

With the existenee of a fearful external threat on our doorstep in world relations, in addition to the complex mechanism of integration within our own society the tendencies to escape the overall insecurity of our position on this planet is given even greater impetus.

Unless we can rise to this problem and face its many facets realistically, and effectively deal with them, the human race may find itself merged in a terrifying age of totalitarianism mind control where the only possible thought will be in the nature of nightmarish fantasy, and life itself will pass from an age of reason to one of unbelievable horrors in distortion of thought and logic. S.B.B.

Editorial

DOCTORS OR TECHNICIANS

We were both pleased and disappointed on the appearance of the second issue of the "Queen's Medical Review".

We were pleased that the "Review" has been carried on by th Aesculapian Society this year and that there is sufficient enthusiasm among those concerned with medicine in this district to make a publication possible.

We were disappointed however in the nature of the articles published in this issue. When the "Review" was still in the planning stage it was hoped that this publication would be a unique organ for the students and staff. It was realized that with lectures and labs in medical topics six days a week from September to May going on for six years, with thousands of pages of notes and thousands of texts and scientific journals available on matters of basic sciences and clinical work, the students required an additional facet of interest. It was hoped that the "Review" would be able to provide topics of interest to every student of medicine yet would not carry articles or information that could be obtained in any of the thousands of medical sources readily available.

Unfortunately the "Review" has not lived up to these hopes. As it now appears it is just another of the approximately 2,500 journals published on medical and associated sciences and, as even the editor admits, most of the articles in the "Review" have neither a sense of authority nor of completeness.

We see no reason why, in face of the deluge of undeviating medical material to which they are exposed, the students would want yet another publication carrying the same sort of material.

The "Review" does however have a primary purpose which we believe should be maintained, and that is to present students with non-medical ideas closely related to the work of the physician, or what may be called the philosophy of medicine. The man who merely soaks up the material presented to him in lectures can over a six year period in Medicine at Queen's become a physician. He may however be merely a technician with a good memory. Probably owing to lack of time, he does not have the knowledge of the relationship of his own field of study to other regions of human intellectual pursuit. He is unaware of the subtle thoughts of his less scientific fellows in the humanities of past and present, and much of what goes on in the political and economic world about him is just so much baffle. Yet many medical students are adverse to anything not immediately concerned with the questions on their spring exams. The very phrase "philosophy of medicine" is anathema to many medical students. This is an unfortunate situation and is a strong argument in favour of making a grounding in the humanities a prerequisite for admission to medical school.

These deficiencies of the student can be made up to a very modest extent by a publication directed at supplying the background material to make the mere technician into a physician.

In brief, as Thoreau has said, "To be a philosopher is not merely to have subtle thoughts, nor even to found a school, but so to love wisdom as to live, according to its dictates, a life of simplicity, independence, magnanimity, and trust."

Medical technology and diagnostics provide a man with only half a life, but if we heed Bacon and seek first the "good things of the mind" the rest will "either be supplied or its loss will not be felt".

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

UNCONSTITUTIONAL AND INVALID

I believe that the Journal Editor and his associates deserve the congratulations and gratitude of the student body for their courageous and unequivocal refusal to submit to dictation from the AMS Executive.

The Alma Mater Society, whose membership includes every intramural student of this University, is the owner and publisher of the Journal. As such, it possesses the undisputed legal right to control in the most minute detail the advertising, editorial, news and feature policies of the newspaper. It can legally give directives to its employees, the Journal editors, and it can dismiss them if they refuse to comply.

But these wide powers belong to the AMS as a whole—to the entire Queen's student body, which owns the paper. They do not necessarily belong to the AMS Executive, which does not own the Journal but merely represents the owners. As the representatives of the real owners, the Executive has no authority whatsoever in its own right to control Journal policy; it can legally do so only if the needed powers have been specifically delegated to it in the Constitution by a vote of the students. It is a recognized principle of democratic government that, when a written constitution exists, those powers not explicitly granted therein to some governing body are reserved to the individual. Thus, if no clear statement can be found in the AMS Constitution to the effect that the Executive is given authority to direct Journal policy, we must assume that only the student body as a whole has a legal right to "instruct" the Editorial Board of the newspaper—a legal right which can be exercised through constitutional amendments proposed and passed at the AMS Annual Meeting.

On examining that portion of the Constitution which deals with the Journal, we must see at once two obvious facts. Firstly, in no place is the Executive given power to interfere with Journal policy in any respect, except in Article III, Section 1(a), wherein appears the statement that "the Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible to the AMS that no matter of an obscene or libellous nature is published in the Journal in any issue during his term of office." Except in cases of libel and obscenity, then, the Executive cannot legally intervene in questions of Journal policy. Secondly, while the Executive is not explicitly granted any important authority whatsoever, the Editorial Board is quite clearly granted full powers as to policy and editorials. In Article V, Seetions 1 and 2, of the Journal Constitution, there is a specific reference to advertising policy in which the Journal's independence in this sphere is placed completely beyond the bounds of valid doubt. Furthermore, the Constitution goes to great lengths to ensure that this independence of the Journal is preserved against the attacks of any power-hungry petty politician on the AMS Executive; the Executive is positively forbidden to dismiss the Editor-in-Chief without the approval of the student body in an open plebiscite. The intent of all these constitutional provisions is obvious—it is to preserve freedom of the press, freedom of public expression, against just such arbitrary and unjust edicts as that recently passed by the governing body of the AMS.

Any fair interpretation of the phraseology of the Journal Constitution must lead to the conclusion that the action of the Executive in "instructing" the Editor on his advertising policy was unconstitutional, illegal, and invalid. The Executive deserves the most severe censure for its total and casual disregard of the limitations which the student body has seen fit to institute.

For these reasons I regard the Journal stand as not only justifiable but praiseworthy, deserving the full backing of all students who respect independence and courage. Congratulations and thanks!

KEN HILBORN

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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EDITORIAL

Last term, the Alma Mater Society Executive passed a resolution which read: "The Journal is instructed not to publish advertising for jackets which might be construed by the reader to be faculty jackets, in opposition to the spirit of the Faculty Society regulations."

The Journal is strongly opposed to this resolution. We object to the right of the Faculty Societies to prescribe student dress. At this time, however, we are not concerned with the issue of faculty jackets.

We are taking a stand on the principle of freedom of the press.

The AMS Constitution outlines this freedom for the Journal. In one section it holds that the Journal editor shall be responsible to the AMS executive. In another it defines this responsibility, stating that: "The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible to the AMS that no matter of an obscene or libellous nature is published in the Journal."

Advertising policy, especially in the case at hand, is not therefore included as part of the editor's responsibility to the AMS executive. The Constitution also defines the freedom of the Journal editor: "The Editor-in-Chief shall have complete over-sight of the Journal and staff, and with the Senior Editors shall form the Editorial Board responsible for policy and editorials."

All questions as to the AMS Constitution aside, we are opposed to the AMS resolution on an overall principle of freedom of the press. The Journal is the only sounding board for criticism of the AMS executive. We regard as a dangerous precedent any action on the part of the executive to control Journal policy.

We therefore request the AMS executive, at its meeting of Tuesday, January 19, to rescind their motion of December 8, 1953, without qualification. If they do not withdraw the motion, the three senior editors of the Journal will announce their resignation in the edition of Friday, January 22.

Read More Poetry - Day Lewis

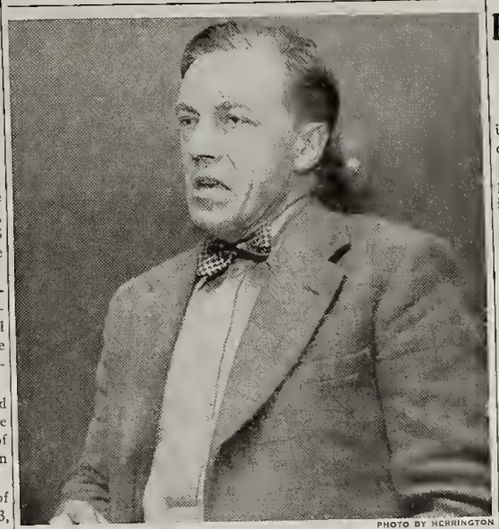


PHOTO BY HERRINGTON

DAY LEWIS AT HILLEL
. . . truths about daffodils

Poetic Processes Described Professor Cites Own Works

"There is far too much talk about poetry and far too little reading", said Cecil Day Lewis in a Supper Series address at Hillel House on Wednesday evening.

Professor Day Lewis stated that poetry is partly a game and partly a search for truth. The game is the technical side of poetry, in which words are the poet's instruments. A poet must follow the rules of the game, laid down by other poets, until he feels he can afford to break them.

"What is truth? Clearly, poetic truth is not factual truth, but a truth which gives you a feeling of the facts." Prof. Lewis illustrated this point with a reference to the daffodil. He said that a botanist could tell you scientific truths about the daffodil, and a poet could tell you truths about a daffodil in relation to man's feelings.

In describing his own poetic process, Prof. Lewis said that his poems often start from a line "out of the blue, or out of the unconscious". He then meditates upon this line, or cue. Using a fishing analogy, he stated that he baited his fishing-line with the clue and dropped it into the unconscious. When he pulled the line out, he found more material to meditate upon. After this comes the stage of active criticism.

Sweet and Pale

Prof. Day Lewis read several of his poems, one which was an unpublished poem. He described in detail the process by which this poem arose starting from some snapshots of his sons. The particular clue in this case was a line "The sweet pale downpour of syringa".

"It is submission rather than

(Continued on page 4)

Campus Talent Performs Soon

Queen's musicians and singers will have an opportunity to display their talents before their fellow students and interested Kingston citizens in Grant Hall on February 9.

Dr. Graham George has agreed to audition all interested singers and instrumentalists and to select a program for a concert to be sponsored by the Journal. Auditions will be held on Monday and Tuesday, January 25 and 26, in Grant Hall from 3:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

All interested persons are requested to sign the time-table of their auditions on the notice board opposite the coffee-shop in the Union. On the time-table students may sign for auditioning at the time and on the date most favourable to them.

A professional guest artist may

(continued on page 4)

LECTURER DISCUSSES "MODERN LOVE"

George Meredith and Responsibility was the topic chosen by Mr. Day Lewis for his second address in the Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecture series:

"Thought," said Pascal, "makes the whole dignity of man; therefore, endeavour to think well—that is the only morality." "This was the morality of George Meredith," said Mr. Day Lewis, "and the basis of his philosophy He described himself as 'inveterate of brain'.

"In *Modern Love*, his one great poem, where he dramatizes the problem of responsibility, the struggle for right thinking, in the context of the relationship between man and woman, we get this cry—

Their sense is with their senses all mixed in,
Destroyed by subtleties these women are!
More brain, O Lord, more brain! . . .

"The poem drops us right into the heart of a tragic situation. Love has gone out of a marriage, and the bond remaining has become 'something far more galling' than any legal tie or 'bond of conventional morality'

"A major theme of *Modern Love* is the truth that a human relationship, if it does not keep pace with the individual changes and developments of its two participants, will petrify. Meredith sums it up in the last poem of the sequence:

Lovers beneath the singing sky of May,
They wandered once; clean as the dew on flowers:
But they fed not on the advancing hours:
Their hearts held cravings for the buried day.

"Faced by a poem so different from the general run of Meredith's verse and so superior to it, we inevitable ask ourselves how it came about. Is it a novelette in verse, a tragedy of martial infidelity and its nemesis . . . ? Or, beneath the dramatic fictions of its plot, is there a deep layer of personal experience which should make us accept the poem equally as a study in morbid psychology? I have no doubt, myself, that *Modern Love* is the product of personal suffering, for which Meredith was impelled to choose a dramatic form so as in some degree to distance and externalise it. If we had no other proof of this, the internal evidence alone would be sufficient: we need only compare *Modern Love* with any of his other story-poems to feel an immediacy, a rawness, a self-exposure in the quality of the former, to be found nowhere else. Elsewhere we may be able to give intelectual assent. *Modern Love* compels the whole of us, mind and heart, to say, 'Yes, this is true': and ,after nearly 100 years, its title still remains justified.

"What *Modern Love* shows us is the demoralizing, paralysing effect of a bond created, and then abandoned by love, as the two reed-pipers are played by as God, only to be flung aside. What it tells us is that man and woman are responsible for their relationship, that it should be an equal responsibility, and that, if it breaks down, the guilt must be equally shared.

"It does not overtly tell us so. It is not a didactic poem, but a sequence of monologues, some dramatic, some lyrical, some satirical:

(Continued on page 4)

Editor Defends Jacket Ads, AMS Will Explain Stand

Queen's Alma Mater Society decided Tuesday afternoon to publish a letter explaining its position on the advertising of leather jackets in the Journal.

The four junior representatives are to draft the letter outlining the AMS' reasons for instructing the Journal not to accept advertising "for jackets in opposition to the spirit of faculty society regulations."

The meeting defeated a resolution proposed by Ruth Corlett that the Journal be "asked" not "instructed" to change its policy. Ed. Quinn stated that the AMS had the power to regulate Journal policy and pointed out that the Society would be backing down if it passed Miss Corlett's motion.

Journal Editor Seymour Bronstein said he did not question each faculty's right to have a jacket but added that all students have the right to wear whatever they please. He based the Journal argument solely on the paper's right to govern its own advertising policy.



RUTH CORLETT



ROGER BULL

Roger Bull, fourth year Modern History at the University of Toronto, was awarded one of two 1954 Rhodes Scholarships for Ontario. Queen's Ian Stewart was the other recipient.

GLEE CLUB UNABLE TO PERFORM OPERA

Due to difficulties in the dates, the Queen's Glee Club will be unable to sing at Toronto this year. It had been invited by the Czechoslovak Ethnic Group in Toronto, to perform Smetana's "The Bartered Bride" on the stage of Mazaryk Memorial Hall.

The invitation was extended by Rudolf Nekola, editor of Novy Domov (The New Homeland), the Czechoslovak newspaper in Toronto. He stated that if "The Bride" were performed, it would be the first time in history that non-Czechoslovak performed it for Czechoslovaks.

"For us, this opera is more than just comic opera, it is a part of the Czech national culture and development in the second part of the 19th century," he said.

Duo Pianists Play Concert Copland, Mozart Featured

A marvelous sense of rhythm, equally sensitive playing of both modern and classical works and remarkable coordination were among qualities displayed by duo-pianists Parsons and Poole playing in the University Concert series at Grant Hall, Tuesday night.

Their well balanced program included four pre-romantic and three twentieth century works including an eclectric little prelude by the male half of the duo, Clifford Poole.

The concert was at its best and worst in the same work: a concerto in E-flat by Mozart. Its allegro opening movement was alternately delicate and rough with some of Mozart's best use of offshading, but the andante lacked his usual coherence. The concerto's final movement sparkled with an ingratiating, almost gossipy, first theme and then grew increasingly passionate toward its climax. Parsons and Poole worked wonders with this portent of the Mozart of the last three symphonies.

Aaron Copland's ballet Billy the Kid was music made to be seen and not heard. The duo's strong sense of rhythm showed to great advantage in the Mexican Dance, the Celebration after Billy's Capture. Their coordination was superb throughout, particularly in the vast Open Prairie and the defiant closing section. The Open Prairie Again. The music itself was almost visible and the pianists portrayed it with bold, clear strokes.

The concert opened with a group

(Continued on page 4)

'Cruel Sea' Author Speaks At Queen's

Nicholas Montserrat, author of "The Cruel Sea", has accepted the invitation of the Alma Mater Society to speak at Queen's. The letter was presented at Tuesday afternoon's AMS meeting.

Mr. Montsarrat will lecture on Wednesday, February 17, at 11 a.m. in Grant Hall. All classes at this hour will be cancelled.

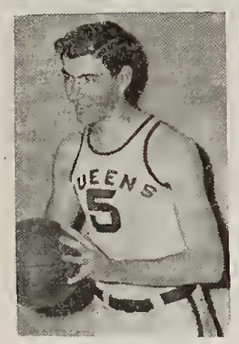
As Mr. Montsarrat had previously refused the AMS' invitation, Willson Woodside of "Saturday Night" had been asked. It is possible that Mr. Woodside will speak next year.

GAELS START SCHEDULE ON ROAD

Carr-Harris Off To Montreal After Juniors Knot Finals

After getting off to a worse than shaky start, the Queen's Junior Gaels seem to have recovered their early-season finesse in the Junior City League hockey playoffs which are currently occupying the spare moments of Pete Carr-Harris and his charges. The Tricolor Club, which wound up the regular season far out in first place, reversed the score Wednesday night in the Kingston Community Centre, when they whipped R.M.C. 5-3 to knot their best of five final set at a game apiece. The cadets had taken the series opener by an identical score the previous Monday.

Sparked by the two goal performance turned in by big rearguard Ron Valiquette and newcomer Pete Dozzi, the Queen's club had little trouble gliding to a 5-1 lead by the middle of the second period. From that point on, the locals switched to a defensive game which was sufficiently effective to halt the cadet attack. Left winger Dick Hill was the only other Gael to hit the scoring column in the fast moving tilt which was watched by one of the larger junior crowds of the current season.



"BELT" ANGLIN
. . . adding height

The hustle and all-around effectiveness of the Gael attack in their Wednesday night win was the big difference. While they were dropping their Monday night encounter, the locals had trouble getting any sort of organization into their attack. They were caught off base by an R.M.C. club which was vastly better than had been expected, and after a first period when they grabbed a slim one-goal margin, they were never able to make a comeback.

Defenseman Frank Zingrone, left winger Jim O'Grady, and right winger Bill MacGuire were the only lamplighters in the local cause. Meanwhile, Bill Yates fired a hat trick for the surprisingly good winners, with Badger and Garrard supplying the extra markers.

With the worries of the junior campaign behind him (at least until next week), coach Carr-Harris now turns to the problem of picking up wins in Montreal and St. John's tonight and tomorrow night as the intermediate intercollegiate schedule gets off to a flying start.

Sir George Williams College supplies the opposition tonight in Montreal, while C.M.R. will be the stumbling block in the Saturday game. The local intermediates, with a team which should be quite a bit stronger than last year's collection, are expected to give a stronger accounting of themselves as they step into their campaign.

Carr-Harris will start with such junior stalwarts as Pete Dozzi, Ray Hoffman, Murray Osbourne, Ron Valiquette, and Bill MacGnire, and will strengthen this collection with intermediates like Myron Rudiak, Don Keenlyside, and Gord McGaughey.

PUGS AND MATMEN IN TRENTON BOUTS

The Queen's boxers are still in training for the Intercollegiate Meet at Toronto on Feb. 12 and 13, and have arranged for a group of exhibition bouts to be staged at the RCAF base in Trenton on Wednesday night. In these bouts, the boys will compete against each other.

Coach Jack Jarvis is taking eight boxers on this trip, and they will be accompanied by ten wrestlers who will also put on a series of bouts for the airmen.

The boys will have their next taste of outside competition when McGill comes here for an exhibition meet on the 23rd of Jan. The Montrealers will bring five fighters.

The team has been strengthened by the return of three time lightweight champion Bob Sweet. However, Bob will have a serious challenge for the lightweight post from Don Hawley.

On the whole, coach Jarvis is pleased with the turnout and the prospect in the lighter weights. However, he would be very pleased to see any new aspirants in the light heavy and heavy weight classes.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



. . . . . to Western ond

Tonight marks the opening of the 1954 Senior Intercollegiate Basketball race as far as the Golden Gaels of Queen's are concerned. At this point, little can actually be said about the eventual outcome of the six team circuit since none of the squads concerned have shown anything really great in their pre-season play. Western has been playing competition well out of their reach and have been getting soundly trounced as a result. This makes it rather difficult to evaluate Mr. Metras' defending champs. In previous years they have tackled at least one team that was approximately near the calibre of the Intercollegiate circuit and this gave us something to go on when it came to picking the favorites. From reports which we have received from the greater London area, however, we are advised that the Mustangs will be plenty tough to beat—we will know more definitely tonight after the Gaels have done battle with the defenders on their home court.

The official opening of Senior competition took place Wednesday night when the McMaster Marauders invaded Toronto's Hart House only to go down to defeat at the hands of the potent Blues. It seems that Bob Masterson, although he has lost several of his starters from last year's runner-up squad, has moulded himself a fair ball club in an attempt to wrest the trophy from the perennial champs. Previous to their first league tilt with Mac, the Blues walked over a powerful Detroit Tech team 59-41 at Hart House last Saturday night. While this is a fairly decisive win, we are wondering what would have happened if the local heroes had tackled Detroit anywhere but in their famous "band-box".

. . . . . then on to Windsor

After their Friday night stand in London, the Tricolor move to Windsor for their second game in as many nights. This time, the opposition will be the mystery team of the league, the Assumption College Purple Raiders. We pointed out in our last issue that little or nothing has been received from Windsor concerning their favorite sons and we are sorry to report that we still have nothing more to say concerning the erstwhile opposition.

We understand from rumor that the Catholic College has moved its freshman team of last year up to senior ranks pretty well intact. In their '53 campaign, these "freshmen" cleaned up just about everything in sight and with a year's experience under their collective belts, they should be rarin' to go. Other rumors have it that Howie Triano and Dick McKenzie, who will be remembered for their excellent play with Niagara Falls Collegiate in the Queen's Invitational Basketball Tournament the past few springs, have also joined the ranks of the purple and white. If, and that's a big if, all these rumors are true, Assumption should be in for a good year. Once again, we will have a much better idea where we stand come Saturday evening.

If this publication gets as far as Windsor and the staff of the Purple and White have time to read it, we would sure appreciate all attention given to our plea for some info. concerning their Purple Raiders.



COACH TINDALL
. . . out for a pair of wins

Tricolor To London Friday Play Assumption Saturday

Frank Tindall takes his enthusiastic Golden Gaels into the heart of Senior intercollegiate territory this weekend, as the long-awaited Senior schedule gets away from the starting gate and into the long race to the playoff wire. The Gaels fresh from last week's thumping of the visiting Ottawa Shaffer club, meet the ever-powerfull Western Mustangs tonight in London, before coming face to face with the unknown Assumption Purple Raiders tomorrow night in Windsor.

Tindall makes the trip fully aware of the fact that anything but cordial reception will be waiting for him at the other end of the line.



FRANK DONNELLY
. . . scoring threat

Just fresh from guiding his football club to a third place finish after the guessperts had assigned them to an even lower place, Frank faces a similar task with his senior hoopsters. Because according to self-styled authorities on the matter, the Queen's quintet should have trouble with both Toronto Blues and the Assumption outfit in any battle for a playoff spot.

The Purple Raiders, now in their second year of Senior competition, have managed to keep under wraps any definite news as to their potentialities. But reports drifting in from the grapevine indicate that the Windsor club has been greatly strenghtened this year by the addition of several members of last year's freshman sqad. This freshman sqad was strong enough to beat last year's senior Raiders by 20 or more points per game.

Meanwhile, the Johnny Metras coached Westerners have been moaning the blues over the loss of their two top scorers, Dug McNichol and Ray Traunt, both of whom departed via the graduation route. Metras also finds room for improvement in other aspects of the situation, among them the fact that his senior basketballers are not as tall this year as in previous seasons.

It is not likely that local headman Tindall takes too much consolation in the fact that his charges may be able to out-jump the opposition. It is far more probable that Tindall is looking for the Gaels to outscore both the London and Windsor schools by virtue of the fast-improving attack which they have been building up since this year's exhibition series got underway. After losing five and winning two of their exhibition tilts with admittedly stronger American outfits, the locals are ready for their first test under the hot intercollegiate fire.

Bews Clues

In the wind-up of several of the Intramural sports of the first term, Science '54 came to the fore and picked up over seven thousand points to take the lead at the half-way mark in the race for the Bews trophy.

The last-year Sciencemen now have 23,375 points to lead P.H.E by four hundred. The Phys Ed. team had led entirely through the first half after grabbing the lead in the golf tournament which was the opening event.

Following in third place, and securely in that slot, are Sc. '55. Filling out the top ten are Arts '56, Sc. '57, Arts '55, Meds '59, Meds '57, Meds '58 and Arts '57 in that order.

The Sc. '54 team won the water polo with a 3-0 win and a 0-0 tie in their play-offs with Sc. '55. In the Volleyball finals, it was again '54 over '55. The Sc. '54 men continued their dominance of competition with a bowling championship, beating Arts '56 in that saw-off.

In the Softball finals now being played, Meds '57 beat Sc. '54 5-1 in the first game of a best of three competition.

Still to come in the Bews competition are the tournament sports of badminton and table tennis with both singles and doubles, and also handball. In the team competitions, there remain hockey, basketball and curling. In the individual sports, skiing, swimming, boxing, wrestling and foul shooting are left.

WEEKEND BASKETBALL
Fri. Jan. 15—
Queen's at Western
Sat. Jan. 16—
Queen's at Assumption
INTERMEDIATE INTERCOLLEGIATE
Fri. Jan. 15—
C.M.R. at Queen's

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BACKSTAGE

The reader will probably remember one of the ancient institutions so characteristic of the old-time vaudeville show. We mean the fatherly fellow, full of sage advice and old homilies who was always stationed at the stage entrance and doubled as time-keeper and guardian of the morals of ingenuous chorus girls. You remember he was always called "Pops". Well, the following information was gleaned from "Pops", the patriarch of the "Heyday" show.

My first question was naive to say the least. What do those two masks on the wall mean, the happy one and the sad one? (see cut above) It was the usual "long story" reply, but the new twist he gave it may interest you. It seems that producing a campus show is not so different from a Broadway musical. For every chuckle that the audience gets from the show, the director and his staff shed at least one tear. It may be a happy tear, a sad tear, or one of just plain frustration. Looking at "Heyday", to be presented by the Queen's Review Guild next week on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, we can see what the old fellow meant.

Through the happy mask we see a good solid musical show. This one has a plot, original melodies and of course the chorus line. At this stage the director smiles when you mention characterization and interpretation, in fact he almost died laughing when we mentioned sets. Just can't figure that fellow out, at all.

His face fell into the "unhappy" position when we mentioned audiences. It seems that the bane of every student directed production, revue, play, etc., is the poor crowd on opening night. In the case of last year's revue it meant that people had to be turned away on Friday and Saturday, and remember "Falling Leaves" ran a full week. Don Gollan is worried this year because he feels this show is better, so much so, that if everyone puts off attending until Friday and Saturday they stand a good chance of being turned away. I add my own opinion here for I believe that a packed house gives the kids confidence, it makes a show, and the idea of the second and third nights being better results in a small crowd for the opener.

To get the real truth, he calls it the "Gospel truth", we went back to Pops. No luck, we still couldn't date the cute little blonde third from the left. However we did get the names of all fourteen girls and now we're looking for the Who's Where.

We were very much impressed with the choreography; it shows a great deal of preparation and real hard work.

Those Gollan-Soutter tunes are still running through our heads The revue guild is fortunate that these two have given their time and energy to say nothing of their talent. The unhappy side of this story lies in the future, which looks dark. Who will write future shows? From what draughty boarding house will the ideas come? We are of the opinion that musicals are too difficult, if original music is expected. Maybe someone will come up with a script for a variety show of some sort; possibly a tri-faculty venture.

We tried to slip by old Pops on the way out, but he had the last word. "Tickets at the Post-office; all seats reserved; have the thrill of being a first-niter."

My Love Is Toronto

Between the yellow Humber and the filthy yellow Don
Toronta squats, detested from Vancouver to Saint John,
Ecclesiastic scholars
Hold that wicked Montrealers
Spend eternity in Hogtown
When their hope of joy is gone,
But hold, Recording Angel, ere you dip your pen to write:
My love is in Toronto, and she fills it with her light.
Toronto hos a flavor. From the water-front it liffs
And across the sweating city, gaining garbage as it drifts
Till the effluence of sewers
And the affluence of brewers
Find their glorious fulfillment
And crescendo over Swift's,
But deloy, Avenging Angel, ere you sentence it to death,
My love is in Toronto. It is sweetened with her breath.
Good, respectable Toronto, one of virtue's last resorts,
(With its well-adjusted taverns, and well-regulated courts)
Where the rubbadubb lurches
In the shadows of the churches
And the aging harlot searches
For the less attractive sorts,
But avast, Avenging Angel, ere its errors you erase
For my love is in Toronto, and she justifies the place.

PETRARCH
—From the Varsity.

CANADA'S TOMORROW

THE PEOPLE

By B. K. SANDWELL

At a Conference in the Chateau Laurier this fall, sponsored by the Canadian Westinghouse Company, eight national leaders spoke their minds on Canada's future. The first speech of the series is reprinted here.

Present high standards of living, in the face of an expanding population are more likely to continue in Canada than in the United States. This is the opinion of B. K. Sandwell, noted Canadian writer, the first speaker in the series, stated when he addressed representatives of Government, industry and other groups at the Conference.

Mr. Sandwell based his statement mainly on the fact that U.S. natural resources are fast wearing out while many in Canada are in early stages of development. "The possibilities of sustaining an expanded population without serious reduction of the standard of living are immensely greater in Canada than in the United States," he said, adding that "U.S. authorities are viewing with deep concern the inroads already made, and which will continue to be made on their natural resources."

It appeared to him that the future favoured Canada. He predicted population increases here but the possibility of reduced expansion in this respect across the border.

Seeing Canada with a population of more than 17,000,000 by 1975 in relation to a conservative American estimate of 173 million in the United States, Mr. Sandwell told conference delegates that "U.S. statisticians are considerably influenced by the rate at which American natural resources are diminishing and seem to assume that population will cease to increase, or slow down its rate, if the standard of living is in any way impaired."

The Great Lakes gave North America a perfect waterway to its interior. The fact that this water system had its natural outlet in the St. Lawrence River provided Canada with a substantial economic advantage.

"But the St. Lawrence is ice-bound in winter," pointed out Mr. Sandwell, "and the rise of the railways transferred the command of the continent's economy to ice-free ports of the United States. Canada became an ontlying area of the economy, contributing raw materials to the more advanced part of the economy in the Eastern States."

These circumstances enabled the Americans to erect a tariff barrier between their country and Canada. They insisted upon taking Canadian products in the rawest possible form and have managed to enforce this policy for almost a hundred years.

As a result, said Mr. Sandwell, the United States made rapid industrial progress while Canada remained for a long time in a relatively pioneering condition. Nevertheless, common economic forces worked to the advantage of both countries, an excess of population in Quebec finding employment in the heavily industrialized Eastern States and thousands of Americans moving to Canada to help develop the Prairie Provinces.

According to Mr. Sandwell, Canada is now in a position to repeat the rapid expansion made earlier in the United States. As an example, depletion of U.S. natural resources makes it possible for Canada to insist that more processing of raw materials take place within its borders, thus adding to its industrial strength and increasing the value of exported products.

"New means of transportation, surveying and research by air have suddenly opened the whole of Canada to exploration and development," he declared. "Discoveries of oil on the prairies and iron ore in Labrador have in themselves laid the foundations for a much enlarged population in future decades."

It was Mr. Sandwell's opinion that increasing density of population in the United States will lead that country to a greater and more continuous readiness to accept the more finished products of Canadian agriculture, especially animal products.

Again reminding his hearers that North America (excluding Mexico) constitutes practically a single economy, Mr. Sandwell predicted an increasing density of population on the entire continent leading to consumption in North America of a greatly increased proportion of its primary products. It was his belief that future expansion in the output of these products will occur mainly in Canada.

As Canada enters a period of unprecedented growth the need for immigration becomes apparent. Referring to this problem Mr. Sandwell said, "The type of new worker who is attracted by the present opportunities of Canada is very different from that which was invited in the nineteenth century and during most of the first quarter of the twentieth."

"In practically every class of employment there has been in the second quarter of this century a pronounced increase in mechanization. Mere muscle unaccompanied by any technical skill or native intelligence will henceforth be of very little value."

"SARGE"

Last week "Sarge" Plumb completed twenty-five years of service on the Queen's University Maintenance Staff. Most of this time has been spent as Chief of the Janitorial staff in the Union — even when that staff was a staff of one.

Today Sarge conducts his business quietly in the lower and upper confines of the Union, preparing rooms for visitors, repairing pool cues and other odd jobs which crop up from time to time.

Anyone interested in meeting Sarge will find him in the Magazine booth each morning shortly after nine.

"If I had the chance I'd make the same choices again." This is an expression few people make today and even fewer with the enthusiasm and sincerity used by "Sarge" Plumb yesterday.

We were sitting in his workshop in the basement of the Union discussing some of the experiences, pleasures, and problems he's had during his twenty-five years with the Union at Queen's.

Sarg. came to Queen's and the Union in the early weeks of 1929 with the approval of the late Q. P. Wilber — then chairman of the Union Council — and Mr. Hicks — now chairman of the A. B. of C.

Since he joined the Queen's staff he can recall fires in the Old Arts Building, Fleming Hall and the Old Union; the construction and improvements to many of our most prominent buildings; changes in principals, warden and dieticians to say nothing of the thousands of students, professors, alumni, and guests who have passed through the Union doors.

"Its interesting work; provoking at times, but never without its pleasures and rewards," he said: and I could easily believe him. He sat there calm and relaxed, ready and willing to meet any and all emergencies and requests with a through knowledge of his job and a sincere pride in his work.

His office was warm and crowded with maintenance equipment, unclaimed books and dozens of pool cues—enough to leave you without any doubt that most Queen'smen aren't accomplished pool "sharks". Even under these conditions Sarge made you feel right at home. This quality has made Sarge a friend of a great many students and officials around the University, now and in the years past.

Sarge, a native Englishman, but now proud Canadian, was born about the turn of the century. At fifteen and a half he was under fire during the Palestine campaign in the first World War as a member of the British regulars. He toured the Dardenelles area, Palestine and Egypt during his duty in the Army but was discharged in 1919, shortly after hostilities ceased.

He was married on June 6, 1923 and he and his wife sailed for Canada two days later. They settled in Kingston, principally because his wife had relatives here, and shortly after Sarge went to work at the Davis Tannery. He was still there when Mr. Hicks approached him on the Queen's Union job.

Mr. Plumb and his wife had three children; Ed, Gwen and Ron who died a few years ago just as he was reaching the peak of a brilliant hockey career.

His work brings him into contact with some well-known and important gentlemen visiting Queen's and staying at the Union. Some of these are Queen's alumni and other aren't, but in all cases they cannot but be affected by Sarge's easy, unassuming politeness and authority.

In his twenty-five years at the Union, Sarge has made numerous friends—so many, infact—that its a fair guess that he could not travel about Canada without finding some of them in most places he stopped.

He terms most Queen's students as "good joes", but so untidy! He doesn't mind students moving furniture — but wishes more would put it back when they're done — and not by dragging it. He's sorry there isn't more bridge played today, but wishes some students had played more in the early thirties. In those days he recalls students played more practical jokes on one another and especially on freshmen, but were also more destructive of Union property. The change started in the middle thirties and from then on he's found students interested in other forms of amusement!

Sarge's one hope today is to stay on here at the Union — to be associated with Queen's and to be able to co-operate with all he meets "I'm more than willing to meet them all more than half-way; I only hope they'll meet me."

I hope "they" do too. And we all hope Sarge will continue to offer his services in the Union for many more years.

An Excerpt From The Journal Of 1964

The Alma Mater Society Executive has instructed the Journal to suspend immediately the publication of all Coca-Cola advertisements. This action was taken after the Executive had been informed that the official beverage of the Arts Society is Pepsi-Cola. It is feared that publicity for other similar products might encourage students to violate the spirit of faculty regulations in this respect.

The proposal that Coca-Cola advertisements be banned was vigorously opposed by the Journal Editor and Business Manager, who contended that the newspaper was suffering grievous financial losses through such arbitrary restrictions. They argued that already the Journal was forbidden to publish many types of advertising material, and that further interference might lead to a serious deficit. The Levana Society, the Business Manager pointed out, has objected to the advertising of skirts and home permanent sets other than those officially sanctioned by the Society Executive, and the Engineers had demanded that only the official Science brand of beer should receive publicity in the campus publication. These demands had been supported by the AMS, resulting in a loss in Journal advertising revenue estimated at $250 annually.

The President of the Engineering Society proposed during the discussion that henceforth copies of all Journal advertisements should be submitted to each Faculty Society Executive for approval before publication. The Arts President concurred in this suggestion, but formal action has been deferred until the next AMS meeting.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
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MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral
EPIPHANY II
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17TH
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion.
9:15 a.m. The Family Service.
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist.
Music: Wood in Phrygian Mode. Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns.
7:00 p.m. Evensong.
Music: Service: Stanford in C Anthem "Thou Wilt Keep Him" Wesley Sermon: The Dean
8:15 p.m. The Canterbury Club.

December 20th, 7 p.m.
ANNUAL CAROL FESTIVAL

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D. MINISTER.
SUNDAY, JANUARY 17TH
11:00 a.m. "Two Mighty Things"
7:30 p.m. "The Church — Catholic and Protestant."
8:30 p.m. Youth Fellowship.
"O Come, Let us Worship"

Will the "Man in the Stetson hat" please contact the Feature Editor as soon as possible!

"Modern Love"

(continued from page 1)

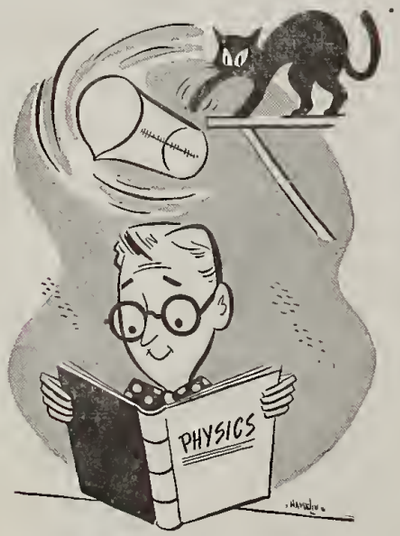
in this respect it may remind us of Tennyson's *Maud*, another poem, which the Victorians found deeply shocking. The surface plot of *Modern Love* is this: its movement can best be traced as a series of impulses and revulsions proceeding from the conflict within the husband's mind, which swings wildly from jealousy to generosity, from pity to indignation, from hysterical egotism to a civilized sympathy, from regret to cynicism, from cursing to blessing. In doing so the poem runs the whole gamut of thought and feeling which such predicament as its hero's can provoke. Its dramatic shape, no less than its individual parts, is created by the straight conflict between instinct and intelligence, without the mediation of any accepted moral code.

"The subject of responsibility recurs throughout the poem, in several forms and at more than one level. There is . . . the idea that marriage involves equal moral responsibility and that if sexual lapses are to be forgiven in the man, they must also be forgiven in the woman. There is the idea, exemplified again and again in Meredith's novels which G. M. Trevelyan defines like this: 'God, as law, bids us observe that no action can fail of its consequences. Men can forgive each other, but deeds never forgive. The person whom you have wronged may pardon you, but the crime which he has pardoned will take some blind vengeance, either on you or on others.'

"It is an irony to which *Modern Love* does full justice, that the exercise of intelligence, upon which an equal married relationship must depend, is also the force most calculated to wreck it . . . The moral and psychological implications of the poem are drawn together in one final, apparently unresolvable, knot. If, in our search for the true meaning and practice of responsibility, we reject any specific code of sexual morals and try to replace it with some less rigid ideal fairer to the individual, we are thrown back, each of us, upon his own heart and mind. Strength of feeling is made the supreme sanction for a state of affairs it has already caused, and by which it is therefore compromised: the warring mind becomes sole judge over the conflict that divides it."

The problem of responsibility comes again in quite another aspect. "Whenever art and conduct have a common frontier, and at any period when art . . . is likely to affect morality, the critic has a right to discuss (though not confuse) both the aesthetic values and the social implications of a work of art under judgment. Obviously, in *Modern Love*, art and conduct have a common frontier. At any time the writer may feel the pull of two responsibilities—his obligation to set down clearly and forcefully the truth as he sees it, and his obligation, as a member of society, to further that society's moral and intellectual advance, or at least not to undermine its stability. From this apparent conflict stem certain absurdities we have seen in our own day—the absurdity of a humorless, wall-eyed censorship; and the absurdity of a starry-eyed, but equally humorless, romantic revolt against authority."

Mr. Day Lewis said, in concluding, he believed Meredith did drink the fatal draught of "oblivion of a day!" But if Meredith thought he had given too much of himself away in *Modern Love*, he never repeated the "splendid mistake . . . Of one thing I am sure, the greatest tragedy of this tragic poem is that a poet lies in it, buried alive."



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U7-50

SIGNPOST

Student Christian Movement

An Open House will be held in the SCM room of the Mechanics Lab from 9 a.m. 'til noon. Cabinet meeting Monday, January 18th, in Mechanics Lab.

Spanish Club

A meeting will be held at 7:45 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Dr. Blackburn of the Queen's Psychology Dept. will speak on his impressions of the Dominican Republic; guitar playing by Ron Scott, elections, refreshments served.

Chess and Bridge Tournament

Entries close for the annual Union Chess and Bridge tournament January 22nd.

Glee Club

First Glee Club Rehersal next Wednesday at 7:15 in Grant Hall. All interested persons welcome.

Newman Night

Open discussion on Communism. Sunday, January 17th at 8:00 p.m. in St. Mary's School Auditorium at the corner of Brock and Clergy Streets.

Canterbury Club Tabaggan Party

Toboggan Party on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. The party will cost 35 cents each — all will meet Saturday night at the Science Clubrooms (Tech Supplies).

Canterbury Club Meeting

Meeting in St. George's Hall after Evensong Sunday night.

Employment Interviews

Representatives from the following organizations will conduct employment interviews at Queen's in the near future. For further information consult the employment office.

International Nickel Company, Burrough's Adding Machine Co., Dominion Tar and Chemical Co., Toronto School of Social Work, Phillips Electric Co., John Inglis Co., North American Cyanamid and the Aluminium Co. of Canada.

DUO PIANISTS

(continued from page 1)

of three short pieces: Beethoven's Three German Dances, a neat rendition of Bach's Sheep May Safely Graze and a vigorous but thick arrangement of a Bach Toccata. Monumental Bach must be handled with extreme care if it is not to degenerate into rather meaningless mud.

Mr. Poole's prelude was symetric and even dramatic, displaying considerable originality despite its numerous echos of a few other modern composers. The duo was overly modest in beginning the next number before the audience had time to applaud.

The program concluded with an enthusiastic performance of the Rhapsody in Blue with Margaret Parsons taking the piano part. Gershwin obviously did not write the Rhapsody for two pianos but the duo managed to put it over with considerable zest.

Although the evening's music was almost wholly satisfactory, the other noises were not: the two benches squeaked incessantly; some of the pedals clattered; one of the pianos had a string which sounded like a harpsichord; somebody in the audience ate mints out of a cellophane bag; a radiator gurgled, upstairs. A large proportion of this racket was unnecessary as well as irritating.

T.K.

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

Your own Book Store can supply you with all your requirements in Text Books for all Faculties and Departments. Loose Leaf Supplies, Fountain Pens, Queen's Pennants and Cushions.

Our Used Book Exchange is at your disposal.

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FOR TOPS IN MUSIC
IT'S THE DENNY VAUGHAN SHOW

Union Questionaire

1. In your opinion are extra-curricular Student-Faculty relations satisfactory at the present time? Yes____ No____

2. Are you in favour of faculty members being invited to dine in Wallace Hall with groups of students? Yes____ No____
   Formally (at head table)____ Informally____

3. Would you prefer professors from your own faculty ____
   From other faculties?____

4. Name three professors you would like to meet:
   ____
   ____
   ____

5. Which of the following methods on the part of the Union House Committee do you think would be most successful in fostering better Student-Faculty relations at Queen's? Number in order of preference.
   Dinners ____
   Musicales ____
   Student-Faculty Competitions — Billiards ____
   Bridge ____
   Chess ____
   Others ____ ____
   ____ ____
   ____ ____

NAME ____

FACULTY ____ YEAR ____

Campus Talent

(continued from page 1)

be included in the program if suitable arrangements can be made.

In presenting the case for holding such a performance Editor Sy Broustein said at the AMS Executive meeting on Tuesday that the success of the concert will depend on the enthusiasm of the performers and on those interested in fostering cultural endeavours at the university.

Read More Poetry

(continued from page 1)

conscious efort which gives rise of a poem, but without the conscious effort there can be no possibility of submission", stated Prof. Lewis.

With reference to form, he said that sometimes the form is hinted at by the first line, but generally when writing a lyric, he uses free verse rather than an elaborate stanza form. When writing a meditative poem ,however, he uses a much more elaborate one.

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SMART YOUNG WOMEN SHOP

"Spectator" Wants Articles Of Merit

The Spectator, well-known English literary magazine, has offered to publish any articles of merit contributed by the undergraduates of any university of the Commonwealth.

The article should be about 1200 words in length, and a payment of £8, 8s (equivilent to about 24 dollars) will be made for any article published.

All contributions should be addressed to "Undergraduate, Editor of the Spectator, 99 Cower Street, London WCI, England".

The "Undergraduate" section is a regular feature of the magazine with the aim of encouraging the literary talent of the undergraduates.

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Three Barbers
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CFRC

FRIDAY

6.45—Warm-up
7.00—This is Modern Music, Shirley Tenhouse
7.15—News and Sports, Pete Handley; Sports interview, Pete Handley
7.30—Time on my Hands, Ruth Smellie
8.00—Talent time
8.15—Leave it to Levana, Cathy Patterson, Joyce Safrance
8.30—Dead Beat, Don Gollen, Pete Farris, Chuck Taylor
9.00—Showtime, South Pacific, Tony King
9.30—Handley's Hamper, Pete Handley, Barry Tenhouse

SATURDAY

6.00—Warm-up
7.00—Spotlight on Levana, Viv Sterns
7.30—Bob's Belfry, Bob Bruce
8.00—Promenade, Ralph Dick
8.30—Record Album, Hugh Evans
9.00—1490 Classics, Jim Hunt
10.00—The Rumpus Room, Glen Buick
10.30—Spice of Life, Paul Karrow
11.00—Heldt's House, Bob Heldt
12.00—Sign off

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214 PRINCESS STREET

SWAN SONG FOR TANCE

Tance Twirls For Last Time New Drum Majorette Sought

Tance Alcock, drum majorette at Queen's for the past two years, led the band down the field of Richardson stadium for her last time on November 14. Next year a new Levanite will twirl the baton before enthusiastic Queen's crowds.

A student in economics and psychology of Arts '55, Tance hails from Glebe collegiate in Ottawa.

During her first year at Queen's, she acted as a cheerleader and will be remembered for her part in "Falling Leaves" last year. She'll also be appearing in this years' revue. Tance is a member of the Economics Club.

Before her first year as drum majorette, Tance had never held a baton. "It's a skill which is easily acquired," said Tance, "and it's wonderful."

"One can't imagine the thrill of marching down the street to the music of the band and I can't help but reflect the enthusiasm of the cheering Queen's supporters," she said. Tance refuted the current opinion that cold and wet weather make her job miserable. The activity keeps her warm, she feels, and its always a real pleasure to do something to add to Queens' renowned spirit.

Tance is the third drum majorette at Queen's. Marjorie MacGregor and Peggy Dyer preceded her.

G. T. Page Elected NFCUS Hon. Pres.

Ottawa — (CUP) — Garnet T. Page, General Manager and Secretary of the Chemical Institute of Canada, has been unanimously elected Honorary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

A graduate of the University of Saskatchewan, Dr. Page is well-known throughout Canada from his association with cultural, scientific, and UNESCO bodies.

Baha'i World Faith
— PRESENTS —
MICHAEL ROCHESTER U. of T.
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One wallet, black, containing identification. Contact Ron Tillotson, phone 4210. Reward.

A Bi-Chem instrument set across from Collins House. Call at the Queen's Journal.

AMS MOVIE

Rector Leonard Brockington has informed the Alma Mater Society of the list of films to be shown in Convocation Hall this term.

Next Wednesday AMS movie will be the Ivory Hunters with Appointment With Venus, and Caesar and Cleopatra following on succeeding Wednesdays.

NOTICE

The second Installment of Scholarslip Cheques normally paid on Mar. 15, have been advanced and are now ready at the Accountant's Office.

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Editorial

ONCE UPON A MESS

Once upon a time there was a unifarcity called Kween's. This famous centre of learning and knowledge was in the land called Kingstario. The students at this unifarcity had set up for themselves an elaborate system of government whereby students studying different courses had lesser councils, and all students elected members to a famous inner council which they called, with much reverence and in whispers, the A-Eh-Mess.

Now it came to the attention of the astute leaders of the campus government that some students were buying and wearing clothing of their own choosing, and that they were being aided in this practice by advertisements in their own newspaper. Being highly representative persons, men and women of great concern for uniformity, and having been elected as typical of large numbers of their electors, the members of the A-Eh-Mess proceeded forthwith to ensure uniformity among all students, so that no one in the land could dare say that he was like every one else in the land and so that the problem of government would be so much simplified if they just had to count jackets—so to speak—instead of listening to reason. By order without counsel a move against the deplorable situation was made. The immoral and shocking behaviour of such students contrary to the spirit of the lesser councils would not be tolerated! To save the government and the unifarcity an instruction to ban all ads which might corrupt the students thoughts against uniformity was given. To save the spirit, Colours had to be banished from the land. The poor Colours were Red, Yellow, and Blue. No longer were they to be allowed to appear in the newspaper ads.

It should be mentioned that this act was just one of many in the land, for it was well known that this unifarcity could not exist without multitudes of regulations which were passed upon the students from every direction. Although students came from far and wide for the sole purpose of obtaining an education, they were forced and driven in every way by organizations, societies and faculties, till every minute of their lives was regulated and organized, and not any moment was left for the dangerous act of thinking.

Then greater advances were made at this great unifarcity. The department of Neurochology removed the brains of 100 Kween's students. After a five-year study of these students, the department concluded that in tests of behaviour in trains, in bars and at dances, in their examination results, and in football enthusiasm, the brainless students obtained identical standards with a controlled group of 100 Kween's students with brains intact. In point of fact it was shown that the 100 brainless students had far higher scores in matters of uniformity than did the control group.

Now these findings were received with much joy and jumping up-and-down by the wise men and women of the A-Eh-Mess and they immediately passed yet another regulation—the brains of all Kween's students would be removed, and henceforth no student could enter Kween's who had a brain.

And in this way did the wise leaders of the students act to remove all their problems of non-uniformity, individualism and, that rare but troublesome phenomenon, original thought.

Said one member of the A-Eh-Mess, "We can't have students going about doing their own thinking. It is against the spirit and tradition of this unifarcity."

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

BETTER LEFT TO WHOM?

It seems unfortunate that the editorial column of the Journal should be taken up with a topic which is of interest only to one faculty, but such was the case in last Tuesday's edition in which there appeared a criticism of the policies of the "Queen's Medical Review".

The Journal Editor seems somewhat confused as to the purpose of the "Review". In the portion of the constitution of the Aesculapian Society which deals with the Review, it is stated that the aims are—

(a) to serve as a medium of expression for students in professional and related matters, and

(b) to serve as a source of interesting and informative material for the students in Medicine.

The first of these clauses is, to our minds, the important one—the Review was created primarily to give the student an opportunity to express his ideas. He will certainly wish to write on those subjects in which he is most interested; it is highly undesirable to dictate to a person wherein his interests should lie. He will do his best only if given a free hand to choose his own topic.

Regarding the second clause, surely the student's main interest is in medical topics; if not, I would suggest that he is in the wrong field.

We have endeavoured to publish a balanced magazine; of seven articles, three represent highly factual material of the type to be found in textbooks but presented in a somewhat different form; two deal with the results of research by students and faculty at Queen's University; and two are entirely divorced from the curriculum. We believe that the Review thus has sufficient originality to justify its existence in addition to standard texts and Medical publications.

As to the humanities and the political and economic world which the Journal sugests the Review be devoted, while these are of course of great interest and importance to the physician as to any field of endeavour, we feel that these are better left to puiblications purporting to deal with this material. As the title of our publication suggests, it is, in the final analysis, a Medical journal..

DAVE ROBERTSON,
Editor, Queen's Medical Review.

HOW THEY SEE IT

By KRISTIAN

The situation of the universities behind the Iron Curtain is notorious. Never in history, not even in Nazi Germany, was the traditional spiritual freedom of higher seats of learning so brutally suppressed. Canadian and American universities bear sufficient witness to this, employing a large numbeor of professors who had to escape from the socialist paradise in order to save their lives and human dignity. The same is true of many students.

When in 1948 the Communists seized power in Czechoslovakia one of their first tasks was to remodel the universities in their own image. Within a year the student body was purged so thoroughly that only about half of the students remained at the universities. Teaching staffs in economics, law and some arts faculties were almost wiped out. New professors were created overnight from party members with no qualifications whatsoever. Admission to university could be gained only on recommendation to the local party cell. As of new it is impossible for a democratically minded student or professor to bluff his way into the universities. Cadre security is air-tight and a new kind of graduate is being produced—the Gletkin type of A. Koestler's "Darkness at Noon".

About these developments the regime reports in its weekly "Czechoslovakian World", destined for Czechoslovakia abroad, in the issue of October 17th under the heading:

"Prague University International Centre of Progressive Students".

". . . The Students that came here after 1918 did not live by the ideals of 1848, they were predominantly the sons of rich families studying in order to learn the economic principles of government and multiplication of riches. In this direction the university education was dispensed. Only after a bloody war and a decisive victory of the progressive forces do the gates of the Prague University open and together with the students many foreigners eurol. They come of course into another Czechoslovakia, into a country without bosses and unemployed, but also into a country where the fallen masters have not given up yet. This historical situation is also reflected in the university. Besides the progressive teachers there are here reactionary teachers too, preaching false doctrines about the impossibility to solve the laws of the society, about the world of mysticism, about the inferiority of the working masses, about the eternity of the government of individuals over the impoverished people.

"The victory of the people in 1948, which crushed the main effort of the reactionary forces to restore the capitalistic exploitation, created also a new situation in the Prague University. Reactionary students and professors were leaving and criticizing the university and the people, spreading lies about the decline of science and the heresy of the Czech people." (viz: the introduction to this article.) "They were leaving for abroad in order to disseminate lies and insults. But as ever, lie stayed a lie and truth prevailed.

"For the first time in history foundations were laid for Prague Charles University to become a centre of progressive students . . . To Prague now come students from the free people's democracies in order to get acquainted with our experience of reconstruction of society, there come students from faraway colonial countries to acquire knowledge and strength for their fight for freedom of their peoples, we also encounter here students from the western capitalist countries who learn the truth about human society and the laws of its evolution.

WHERE DEMOCRACIES STUMBLE

"If democracy is to survive, it will have to employ and use every bit of skill and knowlegde and leadership it can get hold of. This complicated interdependent modern world in which we are living cannot be run without knowledge and skill, foresight and leadership. Any cult of incompetence can only lead to disaster. A modern democratic state is only possible if it can combine appreciation of skill, knowledge, and expertness with a reverence for the common humanity of everyday people. It is that conception of equality which its institutions will have to express . . . .

"The task of government in a democratic society implies a wisdom and understanding of the complicated life of modern societies very far removed from the simple 'horse-sense' which is sufficient for the running of small and simple democracies. It is clear that a modern state can do its job only with a lot of expert help, expert statesmen, expert administrators. We must nowadays go on and say 'expert economists and expert scientists'. Perhaps we must go further and say 'expert sociologists'.

"That is clear enough. What is not so clear is where the ordinary plain man comes in . . .

"We all recognize that expert and technical knowledge must come from specialists—that the ordinary man or woman is not capable of judging the detail of legislative proposals. We say that the public decides upon broad issues. That is what the working of modern democracy is supposed to imply. An election makes clear that the public insists, for example, that something pretty drastic must be done about unemployment, or that the United States should support Great Britain by all measures 'short of war', and so on. One party rather than another gets into power because the public broadly approves of its programme more than the programme of its rivals and judges well of its capacity to carry out its programme. The public is not supposed to have any views as to how that programme should be carried out but it is supposed to have decided that it prefers the main lines of one party's programme to another's.

"What does this imply? Does democracy assume that ordinary men and women are better judges on broad issues than experts or than educated people? We can only take this line if we hold that 'broad issues' demand not knowledge or skill or special training, but 'common sense' or sound judgment and that 'common sense' is the possession of the ordinary man.

"This is the stumbling-stone of democratic theory . . ."

From: A. D. Lindsay, "The Modern Democratic State."

A COMMON ENTERPRISE

History and Organizatian

WORLD UNIVERSITY SERVICE OF CANADA (formerly International Student Service) is one of over 30 National Committees of World University Service co-ordinated by an international secretariat in Geneva.

Its objectives are to assist students and professors in need, to improve facilities within universities and colleges, and to encourage mutual service between members of universities and colleges throughout the world.

W.U.S. has no specific members, no fees. It offers a means of co-ordinating the individual efforts of countless university persons in a common enterprise of the desire to rise above differences of race, religion and political persuasion.

The work of W.U.S. is financed by voluntary contributions and funds raised by the efforts of groups of students, professors and graduates.

The Programme af Action

A quarter of a million dollar programme, agreed upon annually by donor and receipient countries in really effective international consultation—administered by the Geneva Office of W.U.S., which has 30 years' experience in university relief work.

Canada's students and professors have given more than $100,000 since 1945, making it the second highest contributor.

The Programme encourages self-help and tackles the following university needs:

Lodging and Living: Hostels in Greece, Jerusalem, Djakarta, Student unions in Cairo, Mandalay.

Health: Medical supplies for India, Korea, Greece, Yugoslavia. Health centres in Delhi, Istanbul, Gauhati, Tokyo.

Educational Equipment: Books for Burma, India, Pakistan. Mimeograph machines for Indonesia, Greece.

Refugees: In France, Switzerland, India, Pakistan.

Mutual Education: Scholarships. Research into university problems. Seminars.

W.U.S. in Canada

The Canadian Office

Aids foreign students in Canada. Develops understanding among Canadian students and professors of other countries and of Canada's role in the world community.

Scholarships

Sixty refugee students from camps in Europe received scholarships or Job Assurances which enabled them to migrate to Canada and take up Canadian citizenship. The programme is being replaced by scholarships offered to a small number of students in South East Asia, Middle East and Africa for a period of one year's study in Canada.

Seminars

Five International Summer Seminars have been held, three in Europe, one in Canada, one in India. They brought together students and faculty from Europe, North America, the Middle East and Asia for a five-week programme of lectures and discussions.

Study Tours

To promote understanding of other nations, carefully selected groups of Canadian students have toured Europe, India, Ceylon and Pakistan.

Hospitality and Advice

For overseas students studying in Canada, done in co-operation with the Canadian Committee of Friendly Relations with Overseas Students.

For individuals in need of help in matters concerning scholarships, visas, study abroad, overseas travel.

Haw W.U.S. Operates

Internationally

World University Service is governed by a General Assembly which meets annually. Which consists of both students and professors.

Nationally

In Canada there are Local Committees of W.U.S.C. at 25 major universities and colleges. The Annual Assembly determines policy and elects an Administrative Committee to carry it out. To the Assembly come two delegates, one faculty member and one student from each affiliated local committee, and delegates from important student and faculty organizations.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 ond published twice o week during the academic yeor by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.



PHOTO BY WALTER SHEAN

HEY DEY

(SEE PAGE THREE)

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1954 No. 27

RECORD DANCES BANNED BY UNION

Yeats and Human Dignity

C. Day Lewis, Professor of poetry at Oxford University and this year's Chancellor Dunning Trust Lecturer, concluded his series of talks with the topic *W. B. Yeats and Human Dignity*.

"W. B. Yeats' great prophetic poem, *The Second Coming*, contains these lines;-

> Things fall apart; the centre cannot hold;
> Mere anarchy is loosed upon the world,
> The blood-dimmed tide is closed, and everywhere
> The ceremony of innocence is drowned;
> The best lack all conviction, while the worst
> Are full of passionate intensity.

These two passages summed up an ideal and a reality, as Yeats saw them. The good life is a settled way of life, rooted in tradition, flourishing in a courtesy simple and heroic. But this life is being swept away by a flood of vulgarity, of barbarism; and 'the ceremony of innocence is drowned'. What men call 'progress' today, Yeats saw as the movement of a gyre, inevitable and retrogressive, towards a new Dark Age.

"What did he mean by 'ceremony' and 'innocence'? Ceremony, to him, was the outward and visible form of human dignity; innocence its inward and spiritual grace. When he speaks of innocence, he throws the net wide: it includes integrity, spontaneity and the essential loneliness and the potential self-sufficiency of the human spirit; its adversary is hatred, particularly 'an intellectual hatred.'

'Ceremony's a name for the rich horn' — the horn of Plenty: a name, we might re-define it, for Yeats' idea of true civilization. 'How but in custom and in ceremony are innocence and beauty born'? That inward

(continued on page 4)



QUEEN'S P.R.O

C. DAY LEWIS

Commerce Club Backs Forum CBC Broadcast From Queen's

"Is the White Collar Worker a Forgotten Man?" Answers to this topical question will be presented Thursday night, when, for the third consecutive year, Convocation Hall will be converted into a broadcasting studio for the CBC's "Citizens' Forum". The Queen's Commerce Club, sponsor of the Kingston broadcast, has announced that free tickets are available for students at the Queen's Post Office.

One of Canada's top-ranking women correspondents, Anne Francis, CBS commentator of "Trans-Canada Matinee", will act as chairman of the panel discussion. Paul Town, president of the Commerce Club and in charge of co-ordinating the organizational work for the broadcast, has stated that controversial and differing views can be expected of the well-rounded selection of panel members. Their views on the plight of the White Collar Worker in the Canadian business world will be presented by Eugene Forsey, Research director for the Canadian Congress of Labour, J. Hickling, Secretary of the Canadian Personnel Consultants, and J. L. McDougall, professor in Queen's School of Commerce and Administration.

Each member of the panel will

(continued on page 5)

Canadian Correspondent Tours Russia University Students Given State Aid

"The smell of the present stage of the revolution in Russia is perhaps the odor of soap," said Gerald Clark, correspondent for Weekend Picture Magazine, who has just returned from a 5,000 mile tour of the Soviet Union.

Mr. Clark addressed students at Queen's on Friday during a short visit to Kingston.

"There is no such thing as perfume or scented soap in the Soviet Union. Everything has the heavy fatty odor of Russian soap, the wash rooms, the hotels and even the supper clubs."

Mr. Clark is the first Canadian newspaperman to obtain a working visa to the Soviet Union since 1946. He was allowed to travel anywhere in the country with the exception of the border areas, Baltic states and some of the inland cities where secret scientific experiments were taking place.

(continued on page 5)



LILLEY

GERALD CLARK

Number Of Players Lowered Students Prefer Live Music

Record dances have been banned at Queen's by the Kingston Branch of the American Federation of Musicians. The union confirmed its earlier stand at a meeting last week, but agreed to lower the minimum number of musicians required for small dances.

In a letter to AMS president Gail Ward, the Union said: "We have not changed the law as far as a minimum number of players for large dances is concerned. However, for small class dances we can agree to less than 10 men if class executives will contact us stating what they can afford and asking permission to operate under the minimum."

Going Poorly

Kingston branch president Norman Vail said the union feels record dances are "going over poorly" on the campus. "We think that the students would prefer live musicians and we agree to allow under 10 men to play for small affairs."

Miss Ward was not available for comment on the proposal.

Senior League Vote Marauders Out

By a motion which requires only the ratification of the CIAU council, the McMaster Marauders were voted out of Intercollegiate Senior football competition for 1954.

The motion, prompted by financial difficulties, was proposed by the Queen's delegation and readily supported by Western and Toronto. The McGill representative refused to commit

(continued on page 4)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

JAYVEES SMEAR CMR BY LOPSIDED COUNT

Friday night, the Queen's Intermediate cagers trampled a hapless and injury-riddled CMR team from St. John, Quebec, to maintain their undefeated streak of six straight wins. The boys in Gold overwhelmed their erratic opponents 73-23.

The Cadets from CMR had a previous record of two wins and a pair of losses. They had defeated St. Pat's and University of Montreal while losing to MacDonald College by one basket and to Sir George Williams by a larger margin.

The visitors quickly grabbed a three-one lead, but then the locals came back hard to take over at about the three minute mark and they remained in front with a steadily increasing lead. At the quarter, the score stood at 16-6. The Cadets had their worst moments in the second quarter when they were able to score only two points, both on foul shots. At the half, the Queen's quintet led 31-8.

The Queen'smen put on a scoring spree in the third quarter, led by Stothart and Francis, which netted twenty-nine more points and sent the Gold ahead 60-16. In the last period the scoring slowed down as the homesters with the game well in hand added another six to their bulge and it ended 73-23.

The Queen's scorers were led by Don Redmond who netted nineteen as he almost equalled the output of the whole CMR team. Ian Stothart was a good second in the scoring race as he hooped fifteen points. Ron Francis with an eight point third quarter was third with thirteen. The rest of the scoring was evenly spread among the rest of the team, as everyone scored but

(continued on page 5)

In The Lemonlite

The biggest turnout in years crowded the Jock Harty Arena, Friday, when the Levanites had their regular practise hour. Helen Heslop listed 38 girls for the session and reports at least 15 more who were not present but who wish to play. These are mostly Fossils who find that classes interfere with the practise times. Encouraged by the numbers, both 55 and 56 have stated that they will ice two teams if the girls continue to come out as they have been doing.

The intramural badminton schedule has been posted and Liz Jennings would like everyone to check the games and have the 2nd round completed this week. Monday and Wednesday noons are the days that the gym is available.

Intercollegiate volleyball practises start tonite at 7 p.m. in the gym. Further practice dates will be decided upon then. Mary Kay Campbell would like to see all girls who are interested in volleyball to come out Tuesday night. If you can't make it but are interested, please get in touch with her - 9484.

Connie Robertson started the intramural basketball Monday at 4:30 but we don't have the results of those games at press time. All games will be played at 4:30 on succeeding Mondays.

The swimming team goes to Montreal the first weekend in February for an invitational meet. There is another meet tentively

(continued on page 4)

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

McMaster Ousted!

Just when we thought football had died its perennial death for 1953-54, a decision of the CIAU late last week brought it back from the grave and put it very much in the limelight.

At a meeting of CIAU officials held last week, it was announced that three of the four universities in the original Intercollegiate had voted to oust the McMaster Marauders from the 1954 senior football schedule. Toronto, Western and Queen's were the supporters of the motion while McGill representative was undecided stating that he would first have to take the matter up with the Athletic Council of his university Ratification by the CIAU, which is considered only a formality, is the one step remaining to finalize the action and it is expected early this week.

The move to return to a four-team schedule next fall was originated by Queen's University Athletic representatives who announced shortly after the end of the 1953 schedule that they were definitely in favor of ousting Mac and returning again to the four team set-up.

At the time of this announcement, it appeared that Western and Toronto were opposed to the Queen's motion, stating that they would both support a move toward an eight-game schedule next year which included McMaster. It would seem that the two universities in question have had a change of heart since they now support the Queen's motion.

The reason behind the Queen's move is strictly financial it was announced by an unnamed AB of C representative. Toronto is the big money maker in Kingston and under the present six-game rotary schedule, the Blues do not play in Richardson Stadium in 1954. The loss of this gate would plunge Queen's into the proverbial hole and might eventually force them out of the league. In view of this eventuality, local authorities thought it best to return to the former four-team set-up.

In their first official year in Senior Intercollegiate competition, the Marauders dropped all six of their scheduled games with McGill being the only team which the new additions could come even close to taking.

Ivor Wynne, Director of Athletics at the Hamilton College, stated that he could not understand the attitude of the other universities. Said Wynne: "We were admitted as a full-fledged member with no strings attached. We had a tough year but Western didn't win their first year in the league. And look at what they have done to the traditional rivals, won eight out of the last ten championships."

The announcement of McMaster's forced exit from the league after a year's competition was sudden and at out deadline, enough time had not elapsed for all factions concerned to express opinions. There will no doubt be more to follow.

Draft Choices

The game of football is rapidly reaching a place of national prominence with the annual CRU conferenee held in Toronto last week being further evidence in support of this point.

Various bits of business were discussed by the Big Four brain trusts with the drafting of Canadian college football playing grads being the high point.

Come April, thirty-two college footballers will bid adieu to their "rah rah" days and go out into the professional world of business — and perhaps sport. Ten grads from McGill, nine from Varsity, five from Mac and four from each of Queen's and Western make up the total compliment of graduating gridders.

Although Bob Materson and his Blues were nosed out by a determined U.W.O. crew for the title last fall, three of his graduating heroes were first choices in the draft. Bill McFarlane, Don Mattason and Steve Oneschuk were tops as far as Toronto, Montreal and Hamilton were concerned with George Klein of McGill receiving the first place nod from the Ottawa Rough Riders. Surprising enough, Oneschuck was the last of the four top men to be chosen.

Of the four graduating Gaels, guard Bill Koski was the fifth choice for the Argos, line-mate Johnny McCombe likewise fifth for Ottawa, Jack Roberts eighth for Ottawa and Pete Cranston was the eighth choice for Hamilton.

When injuries almost completely racked up the Tricolor backfield last November, coach Frank Tindall began "Operation Big Switch" with halfback Jackie Roberts playing in every position except quarterback. Now we see that the Big Four mentors have still other plans for the diminuitive "Gunboat" since he was reported drafted by Ottawa as a guard.

A complete list of draftees, their potential bosses, and the order in which they were chosen is printed elsewhere on this page.

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Tricolor Beaten Twice

By MIKE MOFFAT

Suffering from the loss of John Elder and Wally Mellor, who were forced out of basketball by academic pressure, the Queen's Senior Gaels dropped their opening pair of contests in Intercollegiate competition as they were beaten 62-39 in London by the UWO Mustangs, Friday, and were defeated by Assumption



DON LYON
. . . *fourteen Friday*

College 66-45 in Windsor the following night.

In both tilts the undermanned Tricolor squad fought doggedly to remain close to their opposition until midway in the third quarter, when the superior manpower of the enemy benches would start to edge away from the weary Queen'smen. Against Western, they trailed by two at the half, and against Assumption, they were down three.

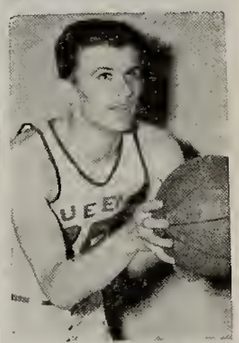
Friday night, the Gaels showed a fine defense in holding the powerful Purple and White to a 27-25 half-time lead. In this half the Tricolor showed a superior shooting accuracy with a 31.5 average as against Western's 22.2.

Early in the third quarter, the Gaels caught up to, and passed their opponents, as baskets by Don Lyon and Frank Donnelly gave them a 31-30 lead. The Mustangs soon edged past their tired opposition and scored fourteen straight points to take a commanding lead, which they never relinquished. They continued to slip away, and wound up on the long end of a 62-39 count.

Top scorer for the losing Queen'smen was Don Lyon with fourteen points.

Although the high scoring Ellis, was out of the Western line-up his place was ably filled by acting captain Walt Karabin, who netted seventeen of nineteen foul shots in a great display of accurate shooting.

In the Saturday game, the pattern was repeated with the strong and probably championship-bound Purple Raiders from Windsor leading 29-23 at the half. They too, pulled away late in the third quarter to wind up with a 66-43 victory.



JIM HARRISON
. . . *thirteen Saturday*

Saturday evening saw a tired bunch of Golden Gaels take the floor in Windsor with the Purple Raiders supplying the opposition. The hosts, although held in check throughout the initial half by the Tricolor, proved that bench strength is essential as they slowly eased away from the visitors in the final quarters to win 67-43.

The Raiders, greatly strengthby the addition of several talented men from south of the border,

(continued on page 5)

Hockey Gaels Win Twice Take Over League Leadership

Pete Carr-Harris and his intermediate Gaels, taking advantage of their first weekend in this season's intercollegiate hockey loop, have moved into possession of top rung in the six team circuit by virtue of a pair of wins over Sir George Williams College and the College Militaire Royale. The Tricolor squad, getting away to a fast start in their bid for the league title, downed Sir George Williams 3-1 on Montreal Forum ice on Friday night, before moving on to a Saturday night date in St. John's, where they up-ended CMR by a 9-4 count.

Smart all-around defensive work was the biggest single factor in the double win. Sparked by Myron Rudiak, now in his fourth year with the club, the blue line brigade put on a display which was capped in St. John's Saturday night when Ron Valiquette slapped home a pair of goals.

After collecting wins in their first two games of the current season, the locals are expected to put on a highly pleasing display this coming weekend, when they open their home season on Fridty night against a highly rated sextet from McGill. Then this Saturday, the Queen'smen move to Canton, New York, for a double header (junior and senior) with the St. Lawrence University team, rated among the top three college teams in the Eastern United States.

The locals were never behind at any stage of the two games played in Quebec last weekend. In their Friday night tilt, they jumped into an early 2-0 lead before the Williams squad foiled Queen's goaler Bert Brooks. Gord McGaughey was on the firing end of two of Queen's goals, collecting counters in the first and third periods. In the interval. Dick Hill supplied the extra goal at the 13.04 mark of the second frame.

After that display, the stage was set for a heavy Saturday night routing of the eadet crew.

(continued on page 5)

Draft Choices

Argos — Bill McFarlane, halfback, Varsity; Jacques Belec, fullback, Western; Wilmer Crawford, halfback, McMaster; Dennis Higgins, tackle, Western; Bill Koski, guard, Queen's; Bob Fitzhenry, guard, McMaster; Bob Dale, backfielder, Varsity; Joe Bernoit, centre, McGill.

Ottawa — George Klein, halfback,McGill; Len Shaw, fullback, McGill; Vinee Capogreco, guard, McGill; Jack Wyatt, guard, Western; John McCombe, guard, Queen's; Murray Hadlow, halfback, Varsity; Mark Hatt, guard, McGill; Jaek Roberts, guard, Queen's.

Montreal — Don Mattason, guard, Varsity; Fred Wilmot, wingback, McGill; Roy McMurtry, tackle, Varsity; John McGill, centre, McGill; Boh Leeming, halfback, Varsity; Ollie Mandryk, quarter, Varsity; Doug Geekie, quarter, Varsity; Dave Fraser, halfback, McMaster.

Hamilton — Steve Oneschuck, halfback, Varsity; Jim Dodds, fullback, McMaster; Jaek Thompson, halfback, Western; Wm. Moulton, guard, McGill; George Bertrand, guard, McGill; Dan Pugliese, tackle, McMaster; Don Stirling, end, McGill; Pete Cranston, quarter, Queen's.

UBC SENIOR SETS SIX MILE RECORD

Vancouver — (CUP) — Doug Kyle, a senior student at the University of British Columbia, recently set a new Canadian record for the six miles, by slicing forty-four and eight-tenths seonds off the old mark.

Kyle ran the distance in thirty-one minutes, one and four tenths seconds , easily beating the previous time set by Delwyn Jones of Hamilton in 1950.

Kyle's times for the fractions were 15:38.4 for the first three miles, and 15:23 for the last half. His fastest mile was 5:01.

His performance was seventeen seconds faster than the best time at the U.S.A.A.U. championships at Dayton, Ohio, held last June.



HEYDEY . . . '54 . . . HEYDEY







THE CAST

Director — Don Gollan

Dascomb	Mike Carty
George	Doch Mac Gillivray
Charlie	Brock Stackhouse
Dora	Ronnie McLennan
Betty	Barb King
Helen	Sybil Rutley
Peter Potter	Don Fox
Mrs. Potter	Marg Martyn
Patty	Kathy Totten
Percy	Bob Gair
Audax	Alex Cathcart
Ben	Jack Cook
The Coach	Bruce Boa
Joan	Bea Amell

Willie Wallace, Bill Shearson, Doug Anakin, Bob Smith, Al Patterson, Con Baker.

Marg Frenre, Thelma Hunter, Pat Connell, Peggy Menendez, Fran Blake, Di King, Tance Alcock, Nora Levis, Jan Leask, Shirley Tenhouse, Joan Gair, Ann Crump, Dot Desjardins, Dot Enright.

Back Stage: Howie King, Ben Ostrovsky, Dick Davis, Al Hitchcock, Jake Fowler, Vicki Borota, John Grosso, Nan Chouinard, Trish Stevens, Irene Mloszewska.

Production: Geo. Iurig, Pete Mutchler, Helen Somersall, Mary Corbett, Gord Konantz, Bob Dagenais.

Directors: Doug Hodgson, Ronnie McLennan, Barbie King, Morris Soutter, Bob Carl, Paul Chabot.

Story and Music by Don Gollon and Mo Sautter

EN GARDE

Yes, I've read your works, young moderns, your attempts to grasp and phrase
All the facets of the masters of the quasi-modern craze,
And the imitating drivel of the nebulous assaults
By the praised and past possessors of mass literary faults.
Such morbid moralizings may go well in cultured clines,
But give me merry ditties and some neatly worded rhymes;
That do not shade their meaning, and that do not mask the point;
(At the risk of intellectuals with their noses out of joint).
Things at large are grim enough, and the prospects could be brighter;
I suggest a cheery theme and a metre somewhat lighter;
For when all is said and done with, find the kernel in the chaff;
Show the fortitude to face the facts, and have the guts to laugh.

T. S. DURHAM

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THE PRODUCTION

"Heydey" opens Thursday night at KCVI Auditorium, for a three night run.

Although there are several plots, the foremost is the one which deals with the arrival from England of Professor Peter Potter, who is to teach a course in Culture at a Canadian University. With him are his wife, athlete son, and beautiful daughter. His son "professes" to be a football star, and is soon signed by the Golden Gaels. Here complications arise.

The daughter, Patty, (Kathy Totten) lends a touch of romance to the show, when a dashing Queen'sman (Brock Stackhouse) falls for the shy, reserved English girl.

The fifteen bright new songs include the numbers, "While Gambolling Gaily Through Grammar School", sung by Marg Martyn; "I've Never Seen Anything Like it in all my Life" by Don Fox and Bob Gair; and " I've Discovered My Queen", by Brock Stackhouse.

The chorus not only includes those in the kick line, but also a large group of students who help to create the college atmosphere as the show opens in the well known coffee-shop.

All taking part in "Heydey"; the cast, the directors, producers, stage crew, costume crew, are convinced that they have a well prepared show to present to the public on opening night.



STEAM SHOVEL

Broins Infirm in Doze of Term

And on morn of Sun did clarion call of Marion ring down trails of land of kin, reaching even unto ears of scribe, as same did enjoy leisure hours in comforts of horizontal plane of feather. And did scribe then realize that days of frozen dew had fallen on town of Kin as same did make progress down trail of Onion to Cav of Nic. There was found Marion with smile of greeting for scribe returning for second half of bout with Fac. And having comforting scribe for wound inflicted in last battle with Fac, did Maid then give instructions for Tribe to dress in robes of warmth for dayz of snow.

And did Marion further instruct scribe to raise up covering of feet and improve on marks of Fac to prepare for queries of Queenz in Spring. And then did scribe proceed to shop of coffee to view what improvements did dayz of leisure do for Lemons of Lamphada. And was it then observed that same sorry state still existed. And speculative glances from looks of Lemons made scribe wonder if even now was time of choosing of escorts for For-mal of females upon land. And then did scribe remember that time for same would not be until following of For-mal of Eartz for such be the wiles of women. And it might be that men of Eartz take leaf from book of better tribe, and assure selves of company of babe of finer choice in land of hometown by process of importation.

Men of Fifty and Six Stingy wtih Mix

On eve of Fria in Hall of Lib did men of year of two of Fac hold brawl for year. In the course of Eve did some events of note take place. And scribe did notice that two faces appeared with females of question. It was observed that said females were of motherly age but unmotherly aspects. And friendship of Mickey the spirited one did not improve on balance of equilibrium. And Marion on hearing of same was not pleased with treatment accorded to visiting members of Fac. And surely tis shabby hospitality when guests to party supply own mix. And scribe must now lay away chisel for space of time of quarter moon and set hand to labours for Fac.

SIDELIGHTS

"Heydey" is a mixture of both old and new talent. Among the old members of the cast are members of the chorus line from last year's show, Falling Leaves, presented by the International Players. This includes Tance Alcock, Peggy Menendez, Barb King, Fran Blake, and Ronnie McLennan. The new cast features the athletes, Jack Cook, and Bruce Boa, assistant coach of the Golden Gaels.

Geographically, the players represent Canada from Newfoundland to Alberta with Doch MacGillivray from the east, Gord Konantz and Doug Hodgson the west. Foreign talent has been brought from Texas in the form of Bob Smith, while the stage manager, Ben Ostrovsky hails from China via Cuba and the McGill Red and White Show.

Kathy Totten, a freshette from Windsor Ontario, one of the leads of "Heydey", says, "It's a good show, and I think the music and lyrics, which are the backbone of any musical, are terrific." Kathy has a good deal of stage background since she has taken part in the Drama Guild's "A Phoenix Too Frequent", and will be featured in the new play, "The Patriots".

Di King has designed and painted the sets, which are spartanly simple because of the absence of flat backdrops. The setting however, will certainly be different. In the words of the director, "Gad, it has to be seen to be believed".

Photos on this page by Larry Wong and Walt Shean

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Yeats and Human Dignity

(Continued from page 1)

and spiritual grace is born of the graces, the amenities, the fruitful, sheltering and liberating tradition of a certain settled way of life. It is this tradition, and its bearing upon the concept of human dignity, which I wish to examine.

"Ritual, ceremony, stateliness — such words touch on the personality of Yeats himself and of his writing. Both in his earlier and his later styles, there is a stylishness — a conscious pride: a sense of the poet as a chosen being, an aristocrat in his own right, with a lofty mission. Not a mission to instruct, or to preach. The Nineties poets were in revolt against that Victorian notion — against, for example, in Yeats' own words, "descriptions of nature for the sake of nature, of the moral law for the sake of the moral law . . . and that brooding over scientific opinion that so often extinguished the central flame in Tennyson."

"Yeats' receptivity towards the supernatural, and his bias towards aristocratic values, can both be traced back to his ancestry and the boyhood years in Ireland. It was they which inclined him to accept the anti-scientific, anti-rationalist position of the Nineties poets, and enabled him later to build upon it a structure of poetry formidable in its positiveness, its lack of compromise, its austere disdain for sentimentality or rhetoric.

"Let me now sum up the several qualities which Yeats believed he found in the aristocratic tradition. I will then try to show you how they worked out in the pracice of his poetry, and how far they may still be relevant to our contemporary thinking about human dignity and human selfhood. There is seen, first, the emphasis which Yeats laid upon custom and ceremony, upon a conservative pattern of life exemplified for him by the relationship between land-owner and peasant, and in the specific virtues of each class. This is akin to the 18th century idea of a settled hierarchy both in social relations and in the whole order of the universe. He believed that Ireland offered such a pattern of life, and that her people had reserves of 'unwasted passion' which the poet could harness to his work.

"Second, Yeats saw the common factor in aristocrat, peasant and artist as a lack of fear: all three create beautiful things because, for different reasons, they are above fear or beyond it — above, that is to say, the bourgeois preoccupation with material advantage, with 'getting on'.

"Third, the continuity and respect for personality implicit in the aristocratic tradition gives the poet scope for ancestor-worship.

Finally, the pride, the confidence, the insouciance of the aristocratic tradition communicated themselves to Yeats' style, so that his verse conferred dignity upon any subject it touched.

"Yeats took the words of common speech, including those of the educated clases, but he put a twist on them; as A. E. says, he "*made them aristocratic.*" And Edmund Wilson, writing of the period inaugurated by *The Green Helmet*, says, "Yeats inhabits, in this phase, a world of pure intense emotions expressed in distiuct fine images. His words, no matter how prosaic, are always somehow luminous and noble . . . He finds his subjects now in the events of his own life no longer transposed into romantic convention, and in the public affairs of Ireland. He succeeds in *dignifying* such subjects, as perhaps no other contemporary poet has done, at the same time that he never ceases to deal with them without sentimentality and in the plainest language."

"Yeats' view was the heroic one, not the tragic. Hence we get a note of exhilaration which I refer to as 'gaiety'. Gaiety, one could almost say, is for Yeats the mode of magnaninity — part, certainly of his "heroic and passionate conception of life."

"Of the other characters in the later poems, we may say that they are no longer purely heroic figures. Passion has left them a little, and irony crept in to make up the deficit. There is an air about them — as about certain noblemen and officials in Tchehov — of faint distortion, of imposed accentricity or conscious under-emphasis.

"Anglo-Irish society *was* falling into the same sort of decadence then as had fallen the society about which Tchehov wrote. And the native Irish? — 'Romantic Ireland's dead and gone. It's with O'Leary in the grave.' so, at least, Yeats thought, till the Easter Rebellion. The wars that followed the Easter Rebellion in Ireland were a different proposition. They lacked the glamour of romantic gestures and heroic failures. The whole country being involved now, the artist could no longer occupy a ringside seat: the widening split between Anglo-Irish gentry and the Irish people could no longer be bridged by 'custom and ceremony'. For Yeats, this seemed the beginning of a cycle when 'The best lack all conviction, while the worst are full of passionate intensity.' One part of his mind could envy the men of action: the other part must turn away — "turn towards my chamber, caught in the cold snows of a dream.' — and meditate upon the apparent powerlessness of idealism before brute reality:-

> The night can sweat with terror as before
> We pieced our thought into philosophy,
> And planned to bring the world under a rule,
> Who are but weasels fighting in a hole.

But the aristocratic tradition, which had led him to this impasse, nevertheless, because it presumes responsibility, prevented Yeats' detachment becoming mere escape.

"All along the line, Yeats' poetry was quickened by the clash of opposites: the self and the anti-self; the conflict within himself between realism and mysticism, the practical, responsible man and the inspired fool; between the patriot and the artist, the sceptic and the romantic: and we may fairly say that the personality of his verse is created by that uneasy alliance, which we noted in *A Prayer for My Daughter*, between spiritual anarchism and a kind of temporal good form. What Paul Valery called 'la sainte impatience' — a divine discontent — never died in Yeats.

"Well then, how far can we accept this great composite picture of human dignity which Yeats' poetry offers us? Is the aristocratic tradition dead? or, if not dead, is it worth reviving? I think the answer depends finally upon the measure of assent we can give to the ideas of hero-worship and ancestor-worship. In a deterministic world, its human element interpreted by a deterministic philosophy, what place is there for a hero? And in an age whose most powerful figures have been Lenin, Hitler and Stalin, can we afford the 'great man?'

"Such questions Yeats answered, or brushed aside, in a characteristic way. 'We' — he is writing of the Irish, 'are certain that nothing can give dignity to human nature but the character and energy of its expression. We do not even ask that it shall have dignity so long as it can burn away all that is not itself.'

'Hero-worship, the heroic view of life seemed desirable to Yeats because through it a man can best come at the abundance of his personality, the full expression of his own spirit; and 'nothing can give dignity to human nature but hte character and eergy of its expression.'

"Just as the heroic view of life gives a man images of virtue, by representing him at its loftiest, most intensely living moments, so ancestor-worship helps him discover his own identity. I take 'ancestor-worship' to mean that feeling of affinity for another person, whether dead or alive, which reveals to a man some truth about himself, and rouses him to emulation. A poet's ancestors are other poets who, from time to time, provide the medium through which he can realise a new theme, explore a virgin field of subject matter. They are what the literary critic calls 'influences'.

"What matters is the core of the tradition that Yeats upheld. Aristocracy mean for him lofty and daring thought, vivid and passionate action, brimming personality rather than drab and complacent nonentity, independence of mind, courtesy in human relations and styles in art — all that is gay, vigorous, proud, magnanimous, self-delighting. Do we wish to reject such a tradition? to measure human dignity by the average rather than by the best? If so, we must tell our poets to celebrate the sheep in sheep's clothing, or render the Common Man's self-esteem more complacent still by praising 'the new narcissism of the also-ran.'

No, it won't work. Men must always have something to look up to, if they would learn proper pride — that positive whose negative is complacence. Human dignity — which must involve both worthiness and worthwhile-ness — feeds on the spirit: there is no mass produced patent food which will long substitute for it. Neither dictators nor film-stars will do, for in worshipping them men are bowing down before the product of their own mediocrity, the altar of the lowest common denominator. Each of us has a touch of the fine spirit: and this can be made finer only by looking up to the finest spirits of all. Yeats' poetry constantly directs our eyes towards them: his is his will and testament — the estate of the fine, free spirit."

GONE WITH LEVANA

TO THE DEEP SOUTH

The Deep South will be the central theme of this year's Levana Formal to be held Feb. 12 in Grant Hall. Decorations have been planned by Jean Griffith, and are said to be progressing rapidly.

Convenor Marg Cunningham reports that music for the event will be provided by Saudy Runciman and his orchestra, of Brockville. Dancing will be in Grant Hall, to be disguised as the patio of a southern mansion. The famous Basin Street of New Orleans, in a Dixieland jazz atmosphere, will make up the basement theme. Basement decorations are being supervised by Jeri Shortt.

'THE IVORY HUNTERS' OPENS FILM SERIES

The A.M.S. film series will open tomorrow at Convocation Hall with the showing of "The Ivory Hunters". Films in the series are sent to the university through the courtesy of the rector, Dr. L. Brockington, and are shown free of charge.

Other films in this year's series include "Appointment With Venus", which will be shown on Wednesday, Jan. 27, and Thursday, Jan. 28, and "Caesar and Cleopatra", which will be shown in the afternoon and evening of Wednesday, Feb. 3. "Hamlet and "Henry V" will also be shown if available.

SAYINGS OF JESUS FEATURE OF TALKS

A series of lectures on "The Hard Sayings of Jesus" will be conducted this week by Rev. Maurice Murphy under the auspices of the Queen's Christian Fellowship. Lectures will be held each evening from Tuesday until Friday at 7 p.m. in the Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

In The Lemonlite

(continued from page 2)

planned but there is nothing definite on it from the Women's Athletic office.

The L.A.B. of C. has changed its meetings to Wednesday nights rather than afternoons in order to cover all the business on its agenda. President Marg Hodgeson will post a notice in the locker room announcing the next meeting.

Something new has been added. New signs will soon be going up on the Athletic bulletin boards to make it easier for hurrying girls to locate the latest news on their favorite sport.

The entry lists for the Levana Ski Meet are up. The date is January 24, depending of course on the snow conditions. The meet will be at Gananoque again this year. Irene Knight is in charge with several assitants from the freshette skiers. These girls will be glad to give yo any particulars.

The Golden Gals played Carlton College Saturday and came home with a win. Mary Lyons was the top scorer in a lopsided 35-11 win. The Queen's guarding was good but the shooting quite erratic.

What's When

TODAY:
—AMS Executive Meeting —McLaughlin Room—4.30 p.m.
—Debating Union Meeting—Library — Room 221 — 7.30 p.m.
—Biology Society Meeting—Senate Room — 8 p.m.
—Queen's Christian Fellowship Meeting—Biol. Lect. Room — 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, JAN., 20th:
—AMS Movie — The Ivory Hunter—Convocation Hall — 4.30 and 8 p.m.
—UNTD parade at 1900.
—QCF Meeting — Biol. Lect. Room — 7 p.m.

THURSDAY, JAN. 21st:
—Commerce Club Meeting—Convocation Hall — 7 p.m.
—Queen's Revue — KCVI

WANTED

Student to deliver Journals on Tuesdays, between 11:30 and 12:00 noon. Returns $1.50 per delivery. Contact George Speal at the Journal Office or through the Post Office.

Queen's Concert

All singers and instrumentalists wishing to book a time for an audition with Dr. Graham George for possible performance on a program of Queen's musical talent are requested to phone the Journal Office on Wednesday, Jan. 20, or Sunday, Jan. 24, between 7 and 10.30 p.m. Deadline for entries is 10.30 p.m. on Sunday.

Votes 'Mac' Out

(continued from page 1)

himself before consulting the Athletic Council at the Montreal university. Final action on this move is expected at the first of the week.

Tricolor Photos

Presidents of all campus clubs or organizations who have not yet had their pictures taken for Tricolor '54 are asked to call the Journal office between 7 and 9 p.m. on Thursday, Jan. 21.

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DONORS REQUESTED NEXT WEEK

BLOOD CLINIC VISITS CAMPUS

The Canadian Red Cross Mobile Blood Clinic will visit the Queen's campus on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, January 26 to 28th. Donations will be held in Grant Hall from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Coffee, cokes and biscuits will be served to all donors.

The AMS Blood Donor Committee emphasizes that donations will be entirely voluntary. No pressure will be brought to bear on any individual, but all those who know that they are fit to donate are urged to do so.

No Rivalry

Last year, the number of donors was 844, 38 per cent of the student body, excluding 30 final year Medical students then in Ottawa. It is hoped that this year the number will be greater, although the committee does not intend to foster rivalry between the faculties.

Blood donated will pass to the Blood Transfusion Service of the Canadian Red Cross, which forwards it to government laboratories for processing. All blood donated will be processed into gamma globulin and used to fight polio.

The Clinic will be staffed with registered nurses and one doctor. Each prospective donor's haemoglobin content is checked before a donation is permitted. No dietary rules need be observed before one makes a donation. It is emphasized that unless a person is physically unable to donate there are no harmful effects after the donation.

Russian Tour

(continued from page 1)

Although assigned a guide, Mr. Clark travelled alone unless he required the guide's assistance.

One thing he particularly noted was that the people were very poorly dressed and there were many one-legged people in the streets, a reminder that the Russians lost seven million people in the last world war.

Although there are no night clubs, Russia has many supper clubs which are usually filled with students. "Men arrive at these supper clubs looking as if they had come right off the assembly line; wearing working trousers, open shirts and leather jackets, and in most cases completely unshaven. My impression was that the revolution was yesterday and that everyone was out celebrating. Only the foreign diplomats wear evening dress and then not often."

During his visit, Mr. Clark spent some time in Moscow and toured the new University which has been completed about three months. It is a large white building with central towers, somewhat resembling a wedding cake. There are 32 stories and 113 elevators in the building. The auditorium boasts huge glass chandeliers, but already the imitation leather in the seats is cracking and the stuffing is coming out of the chairs."

There are 15,000 students attending the college, of whom 6,000 'live in'. A student's room is very tiny, housing a cot and a small desk. "To the Russian students this is wonderful, for here in the teeming city isprivacy."

Students are chosen for the University on a basis of marks. All students are given a minimum of 300 rubles a month for board and room (approximately $175). Students studying Physics or Chinese are given the maximum of 500 rubles a month because they may become very useful to the state when they graduate. All books are provided by the University and each faculty has a separate library. Books are transported from one library to another by an elaborate system of conveyor belts.

There is a student newspaper on the campus, a 'poor man's Pravda', which is printed in the new building, and there are also facilities for students to enjoy music, drama and the arts in their time out of lectures. About once a month the average student can afford a 'night out' and they frequently visit the Moscow supper clubs.

Lectures are given in much the same manner as in Canadian Universities but there are no tutorials. One thing Mr. Clark particularly noted was the large number of women among the staff and students.

Levana

Women students who wish to get back into residence next year are asked to submit applications immediately. Application forms may be found in the Red Room, the Dean's office and Ban Righ Hall. All forms must be handed in by Monday, Jan. 25.



H. H. STEWARD

Information officer to the South African High Commissioner in Ottawa who spoke to Queen's students

Tricolor Beaten

(continued from page 2)

showed little in the first half with poor passing and shooting and some fine defensive work by the Gaels holding them to a 29-23 halftime edge.

Wear and tear started to show on the Queen'smen in the third quarter as coach Red Nantais threw in his reserves who proceeded to pull away and never look back, three quarter time score being 48—31 in the locals favour. The homesters went on to add 19 more to their total in the last quarter to win going away 67—43.

For the Tricolor, it was Jim Harrison with 13 points who led the scoring while diminutive George Joseph paced the Raiders with 22. Bob Anglin and Don Lyon both went well in a losing Gael cause.

Hockey Gaels

(continued from page 2)

Four goals in the first period settled the issue, but the locals potted two insurance markers in the middle session, and collected three more in the final twenty minutes of the piece.

Don Keenleyside, who did not see action in the Friday night game, fired a brace of goals to share scoring honours with Ron Valiquette and Pete Dozzi. Carl Freitag, Gord McGaughey, and Murray Osborne scored singletons to round out the top heavy verdict.

Noted Biologist Visits Queen's

Ludwig von Bertalanffy, noted Austrian biologist, will visit Queen's on Jan. 26 to address meetings of the Baconian Society and the Biology Society.

Dr. von Bertalanffy is now Professor of Biology and Director of Research in the Faculty of Medicine at Ottawa University. His research has included work in the field of cancer, biophysics and the philosophy and history of Biology. He is also a well-known author, particularly of books dealing with the philosophy of Biology and numerous technical papers. Much of his work was left in Vienna when he was forced to flee just before the Russians entered that city.

Among his students have been Dr. Joseph Tomasch, of the Faculty of Medicine, as well as several outstanding medical scientists.

INTER. BASKETBALL

(continued from page two)

Frankie Milos who played a good defensive game but had poor luck around the enemy basket.

For the shakey-shooting Red team, the best scorers in the losing effort were Washbrook with seven and McKinnon with five. The foul shooting was especially erratic, as the losers potted only seven.

After their easy win over one set of Cadets, the JayVees prepare to take on the local Cadets from RMC here tomorrow (Wednesday) night. In their previous meeting, at the Military Academy, the Gold came out victorious.

CMR — Harrison (4), Washbrook (7), Valiquet (3), Clare, Morin (2), Stewart, Wellsman (2), McKinnon (5).

Queen's — Summers (8), Redmond (19), Howe (5), Stothart (15), Ward (7), Francis (13), Ireton (6).

Commerce Club

(continued from page 1)

present his answer to the question "Is the White Collar Worker a Forgotten Man?", and a free-for-all discussion among the speakers will follow. This leads to a question period, in which any member of the audience may ask the panel members questions. While most of the question period is included on the Trans-Canada broadcast, an opportunity is customarily given for a continuation of the questions after the broadcast portion of the Forum is completed.

The audience must be seated by 7:15, in order that all instructions and arrangements for the broadcast may be completed by 7.45, when "Citizens' Forum goes on the air. The broadcast is open to the citizens of Kingston, as well as to students.

SIGNPOST

Spanish Club

The Spanish Club will meet tonight in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union at 7:45 p.m. Prof. Blackburn will speak on the Dominican Republic, a Mexican film will be shown, elections held and refreshments served.

VE3VX

Queen's Amateur Radio Club will hold a meeting at 7 o'clock tomorrow evening in the Science Club rooms. Election of officers will take place.

Baha'i Student Group

There will be a meeting of the Baha'i Student group this evening from 7 to 8 p.m. in Committee Room 1 of the Students' Union. Jim Atack will lead a discussion on the topic "What Next?"; a discussion of Baha'i aims and accomplishments.

Employment Service

Representatives of the following companies will be on the campus this week. See Employment Office for details: John Inglis Co.; North American Cyanamid Co., Aluminum Co. of Canada; Great West Life Assurance Co.; A. V. Roe Co. Ltd.; Longlac Power and Paper Co.; Hercules Powder Co.; Canadian Pratt and Whitney Co.; Midland Securities; Canadian National Railways; Simpson-Sears Co.

English Club

C. Day Lewis will read and comment on his own poetry at a meeting of the English Club Friday night at 7:30 in the Women's Faculty Club. Anyone interested is welcome.

Camera Club

The Camera Club will meet at 7:15 p.m. Thursday in Committee Room 1, Students' Union. The annual elections will be held and a film on photo lithography shown.

NFCUS Art Competition

The NFCUS art competition is on display every day this week from nine to five in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building.

Hillel Faundotion

The Hillel Foundation is sponsoring a sleigh ride on Saturday, Jan. 23.

Student Christion Movement

An S.C.M. study group will be held tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Mechanics Lab.

Biology Society

There will be a meeting of the Biology Society on Tuesday, Jan. 19, at 8:15 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Dr. Tushinghani will speak on Archeological findings in Palestine.

Pipe Band

All girls interested in dancing are asked to turn out at the Old Mechanics Lab., at 7 p.m. ,Tuesday.

Chess Club

A meeting of the Chess Club will be held Thursday night at 7 p.m. in the Science Club Room above Technical Supplies. Anyone interested is welcome and is asked to bring his own chessmen.

Andrino McCallough Reading Contest

Further information and material regarding the Andrina McCollough Reading Contest, to be held Monday, Feb. 22, may be obtained at the registrar's office.

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Editorial

IT'S YOUR RESPONSIBILITY

In spite of frequent requests on the part of the Journal for additions to our staff, the paper is still being published by a skeleton crew.

With the end of the year drawing closer we feel it is our duty to advise the students of the precarious position of their paper. Unless several interested and competent persons offer their services, and are willing to be trained for top positions on the editorial board, there is danger that the Journal will be extremely short staffed next year. In fact we may state that there is a possibility that there will be no competent person to take over the directorship of the paper.

We say these words of warning with much forethought so that our readers may be aware of what may lie ahead. It will be the responsibility of the student body if the Journal of the future is not up to whatever standards it may maintain at present.

CIRCUSES AND ADVISORS

As the AMS Executive is presently considering the appointment of a chairman for the Freshman Reception and Welcoming Committee we would like to re-focus attention on an editorial which we carried earlier in the year (Sept. 29, 1953).

At that time we urged a complete revisal of the attitude toward freshmen and of the programme carried out annually at Queen's which for unknown reasons carries the title of Freshman orientation.

We point out that the tremendous gap between high school at home and university life away from home must be filled by the skillful efforts of personal and social guidance of the faculty and senior students. The job of meeting, guiding and advising the newcomers should not be left to those on the campus who are least capable of doing it—the sophomore year.

We strongly recommend that the AMS appoint a senior student either as a Chairman of the committee or as director of a Freshman Advisory Sub-committee. It should be the duty of this student to arrange a complete schedule of orientation and guidance lectures for the freshmen. It should be his duty to provide each freshman with a faculty advisor and with a senior student advisor. The advisors should have no more than ten students each so that they might have time to take a personal interest in each of their charges.

It might again be brought to the attention of the faculty that the University offers them more than a job. It offers them a calling which includes their obligation to more than leeture before a sea of faces but also to assist in making stable, well-guided citizens. It includes their obligation each to be personal counsellors to a small group of students throughout their stay at university.

Finally, we must repeat our distaste for the undignified and degrading methods and tactics used during the freshmen's first week here. The hair-clipping, tomato-fighting, bone-wearing, basket-dragging, etc., should be outlawed by the AMS constitution.

Idiocities of dress and behaviour should receive similar treatment. In short, every effort should be spent toward introducing the freshman to what the university has to offer, instead of wasting effort on destroying both the student's self-dignity and any high ideas he might happen to have about the purpose of a university.

We are also printing in this issue the text of a resolution passed at the NFCUS Conference last October which may, at least in part, also assist the AMS in laying down a sensible programme for freshman orientation.

Perhaps if some of these suggestions are taken the universities may be considered less to be circuses or social resorts by the outside public, and might eventually even assume their proper stature in the minds of the students themselves.

OFFICIAL LETTER FROM THE ALMA MATER SOCIETY EXECUTIVE

To the Members of the Alma Mater Society,

The A.M.S. executive regrets the disturbance which has arisen from the request to change the words, "red, yellow and blue" to "all colours" in an advertisement appearing in the Journal.

Throughout the fall term the Journal was requested to remove from this advertisement the implication that faculty jackets were available at the shop of the advertiser. This request was made by the Faculty Societies because of an existing contract with another firm which granted this firm exclusive rights to sell the official faculty jackets. The ad continued to appear unchanged.

At the December 8 meeting of the A.M.S. executive, on the assumption that the Faculty Society representatives had the support of the members of their faculties on this question, it was agreed "that the executive should support the faculty societies in their policy with respect to faculty jackets." This support was given because the executive of the A.M.S. is the only channel through which faculty societies can effectively contact "the official organ of the Alma Mater Society."

At this same meeting the question was discussed with the Business Manager of the Journal in terms of financial expediency. The Business Manager felt that in his official capacity he could not agree to risk losing an advertiser.

Feeling that support of a moral obligation to the Faculty Societies should take precedence over possible financial loss to the Journal, the executive, in its capacity as publisher of the Journal, passed the following motion, "The Journal is instructed not to publish advertising for jackets which might be construed by the reader to be faculty jackets, in opposition to the spirit of the Faculty Society regulations."

The A.M.S. Executive

Freshman's Plight Reconsidered

(The following is the text of a resolution passed by The Annual Conference of NFCUS held in Montreal during October, 1953.)

Freshmon Orientation Programme

Whereas the National Federation of Canadian University Students is aware of certain inadequacies in the fulfillment of freshman introduction programmes, and

Whereas in certain cases such initiation practices reflect upon the student community in general, and

Whereas some students have sustained serious injuries as a direct result of these undesirable features of introduction to campus life,

Therefore be it resolved, that this Conference recommend to the member institutions that they do all in their power to adopt programmes suitable to their local conditions with the following suggestions as a guide.

Suggested Orientatian Programme

Purposes:

The purpose of orientation is to assist the student in his adjustment to his new environment, to help make the new student aware that he shares problems of adjustment with other freshmen, and to make the student aware of his share of the responsibility in attaining his educational goal.

The ideal orientation programme is one continuing throughout the entire year and consisting of pre-registration mailings, freshman week, and a follow-up programme.

Pre-registration mailings might include as many letters to new students as is necessary to acquaint them with the institution, letters to upperclassmen explaining their duties in connection with the orientation process, letters of explanation to parents, freshman handbooks, and other publications.

The freshman week program is perhaps the most important aspect of orientation. During this week, the student is initiated into his campus community by guided tours and departmental displays. The teaching of songs and cheers, the wearing of emblems, the learning of school history and traditions, and the big sister-brother programme all help to arouse school spirit and to develop loyalty. Short, informal talks on the use of the library, on how to study, and on the purpose of a liberal education, could be included in this week's activities. Other components of the programme might feature student-faculty dinners, class receptions, picnics . . . all of which add to the student's enjoyment and serve to acquaint him with important campus personalities.

Recommendotions

That regardless of the type or breadth of a school's orientation programme, the faculty, students and administration should work jointly in the formation, organization, and execution of the orientation programme.

That all student organizations be expected to co-operate in implementing the programme.

That because incompetent advisory staffs exist on some campi, student opinion should be solicited as to the requirements of a good counselling staff.

That an orientation course be established to include general information concerning the institution, hereby enabling the student to become better adjusted to college life. This course should contain a more detailed explanation of the material presented during freshman week. Small classes, conducted by faculty members and students leaders should prove most satisfactory.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

IRRESPONSIBLE NEGLECT

It is unfortunate that the Journal has not seen fit to publish all the facts regarding the AMS' stand on faculty jackets. It is also unfortunate that the editor has consistently refused to co-operate either with the AMS or the student body. These are the facts —

1. A number of years ago the Arts and Engineering Societies signed a contract with Fashion Craft for Official Jackets and Blazers.

2. This action was taken to ensure uniformity of quality and price. Because of the certain demand provided, prices of official jackets and blazers are kept much below what they would otherwise be. Fashion Craft sells them at little above cost, making its profit on other student purchases.

3. The AMS has resolved to support the faculty societies on this matter, but it is not forcing anyone to buy any type of jacket, official or non-official.

4. In accordance with this policy the AMS asked the Journal to change an advertisement for non-official jackets. Its editor refused to co-operate.

5. On the advice of the Business Manager of the Journal the AMS devised a reasonable compromise by which the ad would be slightly changed, and instructed the Journal to act accordingly.

6. This compromise was suitable to the advertiser, to the Business Manager and to the AMS. The ad has now been changed and no advertising was lost.

7. There is, therefore, no dispute except for the uncompromising cries of the Journal editor about freedom of the press.

Unlike ordinary daily papers subscription to the Queen's Journal is compulsory, being levied in our fees. This imposes the great responsibility on the editors to publish a campus paper which accords with student wishes and interest. The effective organ of their wishes is their democratically elected AMS.

The AMS has consistently endorsed freedom of the press — its constitution guarantees it. But freedom of the press rests on responsibility. It can never mean irresponsible neglect of student wishes or interests in order to promote the egocentric aims of one individual. The editors have insisted upon forcing the issue of who controls whom — the Journal or the student body and their elected representatives. If they insist upon their uncompromising stand they must face the consequences.

Bob Jenness, Senior Arts AMS Rep.

BETWEEN THE HORNS

Dear Editor:

I would like to suggest that we take a new tack on the leather jacket situation. As matters are going both the A.M.S. and the Journal staff seem to be heading towards a highly emotional verbal battle. I cite the amount of space that was taken in Friday's Journal on this issue. This is the point where blind disagreement and broken friendships begin and all chance to a clearly thought-out solution ends. First I think we have to admit that both sides have their valid arguments. The Journal certainly should have its "freedom of press" as guaranteed in the constitution and will probably suffer much financially from any further loss of advertising. Also I do believe in the dignity of the individual's choice as championed by the Journal. On the other hand the A.M.S. does have the fairly sound desire to see Queen'smen in only certain specially coloured and designed jackets. This would help the feeling of college spirit and 'togetherness' which are so essential and worthwhile to us.

An infinite variety of shades and styles of jackets would make Queen'smen look like pieces of a patchwork quilt. As for asserting one's individuality, it would be just as sensible to wear sneakers to the Science Formal. Here is my suggestion:

Grant to each year in each faculty the privilege of choosing their year's official jacket and then by common agreement each member of the year would abide by the choice. If no single choice could be made, that year would simply give the choice of the official jacket to each individual of the year. I think the "club spirit" of each year will probably unite it in its choice most of the time though. On the other hand, preserve the Journal's free choice of Advertising. The Journal should be more careful though to state whether the jackets in a particular ad were official or not since this does lead to confusion.

Well, enough said. I think we can make a clean start on the problem and get back to an approach which will be profitable.

Phil Clapp, Science '57.

ACCEPT THE RESIGNATION

Again we are threatened with the resignation of the senior Editor of the Journal. Again it is not a question of the issue at hand but one of principle. Previously the issue at hand had been the publishing of the freshmen regulations and now we are confronted with the controversy of leather jackets. In the former case we could appreciate the editor wishing to choose his material as he saw fit. In fact we could almost condone his contemplated action of defiant resignation.

However, this crisis is of a different nature and is being misrepresented by the editorial policy of the newspaper. The main issue at stake is not the freedom of the press but the dictatorial attitude of the editors of the Journal in defiance of the voted representatives of the student body, the AMS. The students at the university can not judge fairly the merit of the AMS motion simply because there has been no adequate coverage of their stand expressed.

This situation is a very delicate one for the AMS. If they back down they will lose the respect of the student body and perhaps what is more important, curtail the power of the many important decisions with which this body must contend. On the other hand, if they do not rescind their motion they will be faced with the resignation of the three senior editors and what would result? The AMS would like to retain the leadership of these editors for they are doing a respectable job. However, in weighing these two consequences, the only action that is open to the AMS is to maintain their stand and if need be, accept the resignation of the three senior editors. The student body must stand behind their elected representatives of the AMS.

Peter Zarry (Arts '56)

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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Assistant Feature Editor, Ron Kirkwood; Assistant News Editor, Ann Crump
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Freedom is the greatest of all values. For freedom it is worth risking everything, even life itself.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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SENIOR JOURNAL EDITORS RESIGN



PHOTO BY LAWRENCE WONG

"HEY DEY"
KATHERINE TOTTEN BROCK STACKHOUSE
(See Review Page 4)

TO THE AMS

With great regret, we are submitting our resignations as Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor and Managing Editor of the Queen's Journal.

According to the Alma Mater Society Constitution, the resignation of the Editor-in-Chief will become effective two weeks from today. The Associate and Managing Editors are resigning effective this issue, but will act in an advisory capacity for two weeks.

An editorial on page six: "On a Matter of Principle," outlines the reasons for our action.

However, in the same editorial, we have made a proposal which will leave the door open for an expression of student opinion on the freedom and responsibility of the Journal.

Seymour Bronstein,
Editor-in-Chief.
Nina Stone,
Associate Editor.
Charles Taylor,
Managing Editor.

AMS Refuses To Back Down Meeting Asks Trio Remain

The Journal's three senior editors have announced their resignation, the editor-in-chief's decision to be effective February 5.

Their action followed the refusal of Tuesday's Alma Mater Society meeting to rescind its motion instructing the Journal to stop advertising unofficial jackets.

Associate editor Nina Stone and managing editor Charles Taylor have resigned effective this issue but will continue to assist in an advisory capacity until February 5.

The editors tendered their resignations despite an AMS motion asking them to remain.

Bob Jenness said the Journal had "blown up the matter" and urged the AMS not to back down but suggested that the three editors be asked to continue.

Editor Seymour Bronstein stated that if the AMS could interfere with jacket ads, it could interfere with any Journal policy. The Journal is not interested in the faculty jacket question, he added.

Aesculapian president Dave Coulson recommended that the issue be brought before the AMS court. His motion met defeat when Mr. Bronstein repeated that he would resign rather than face continued AMS restriction.

(continued on page 4)

Arts Nominations To Close Soon

The nominations for the Arts Society Senior and Junior representatives to the Alma Mater Society close at 4 p.m., Friday, January 29. Nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance by the candidate.

Five Sponsors

Each candidate must be sponsored by at least five members of the Arts Society, and no member shall be allowed to sponsor more than one candidate for each office.

The Senior AMS candidate must be entering his final year, and the Junior representative must be in any other than his freshman year.

Nominations must be submitted to the Secretary, Kip Summers, c/o Queen's Post Office.

MARX AND ST. PETER

By Lance Bailey

Militant Christianity is now represented in Czechoslovakia only by Roman Catholicism, stated Kristian at Sunday's meeting of the Newman Club. The Protestants, not having Catholicism's life-saving centralization, succumbed to the Communists as soon as the country was taken over.

The topic under discussion was Communism's suppression of Roman Catholicism in Europe. Kristian's talk summarized Czecheslovakia's religious history and her present persecution by the Communists.

In 1948 the Communists based their propaganda against Catholicism on two points in Czech history, where religious and national interests clashed - the Hussite rebellion and the Counter-Reformation. In this way they tried to nationalize the Church, so giving it a Protestant character and cutting off its tie with Rome.

Two of the country's bishops out of twelve are now functioning, and the monks are forced to do slave labor; however Kristian said that the Communists want to keep the Roman Catholic Church as a tool to convert the country to their views, after nationalization has been completed.

Two African Schools Fight To Keep Colored Students

BY CLIVE GRAY

Chicago — (Exchange) — The University of Witwatersrand (Ridge of White Waters), Johannesburg, South Africa, and her sister school in Cape Town are fighting a defensive battle to allow their non-European students to remain to study with the whites on the same academic basis.

The protagonists in this battle are the Nationalists, who since they came into power in 1948, have stood for a policy of racial apartheid.

Only one other university, the University of Natal, admits non-Europeans but it provides separate facilities for them. The fourth English-speaking university, Rhodes, located in Grahamstown, admits only an occasional African graduate student.

Theoretically, the Afrikaaners and their Nationalist party are not opposed to non-Europeans getting university education but by the Bantu Education Act of 1953, it was decreed that Africans must have a different kind of education from the whites.

The reason for this is presumably that, because the African has a different role in society from other races, he must be prepared differently. However, the real reason is to make the African satisfied with his present inferior lot, and thus prevent agitation.

The success of the Nationalists in forcing "Wits" and Cape

(continued on page 4)

Canada's Dual Nature Stressed Varsity Starts French Column

Toronto — (CUP) — The Jan. 18 issue of the Varsity contains something new: a column written in French.

The editorial staff of the Varsity go on to comment that: "Almost daily in our bilingual country, some speaker, writer, or public figure comments on the union of two cultures to make one country. Then, he asks for greater co-operation between the two.

"We have become rather tired of this constant verbal barrage and the lack of any attempt to understand and appreciate the French element in Canada. Thus we intend to print a column in French each week, and we ask you all—engineers as well as langnage majors to read it."

Dual Nature

"It has been said many times by Torontonians who grew up in the province of Quebec, that they didn't know there was a French-Canadian problem until they came to Toronto. This may be true, but whether it is or not, we should all try to become more conscious of the dual nature of our country."

First Aid

The First Aid course for sciencemen will begin tomorrow, at 1.45 in the Old Medical Building.

TEN MINUS ONE LEAVES NINE - YOUR BLOOD

When you give a pint of blood, how much is left? Whether you're short or tall, fat or thin, Liberal, Progressive Conservative, Social Credit or CCF, male or female, your adult body usually contains at least 10 pints of blood. So, when you give a pint, you have 9 pints left. The body has amazing regenerative powers and immediately starts replacing that given pint.

The Canadian Red Cross Mobile Blood Clinic will be set up in Grant Hall, and will take donations from willing Queen's students, on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of next week from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. The maximum rate is 50 donations per hour.

Last year's total number of donors, over a period somewhat shorter than the 36 hours planned for this year, numbered 844. The Committee in charge is trying to ensure that the hourly rate of 50 donors will be maintained, and to aid this an effort is being made to have Faculties and Years assume responsibility for specific periods.

The students individually are urged to make their contributions at whatever time is most convenient within the 12 hours on any of the three days.

Registered nurses and a doctor will be in attendance. No ill effects should be felt by any person making a donation; the procedure is painless, and no dietary rules need be observed beforehand. Coffee, cokes, and biscuits will be served to all donors.

Government Tested

Gamma Globulin is regarded as the most effective means available to combat polio. All blood donated to the Red Cross at this University Clinic passes through the Blood Transfusion Service of the Red Cross, to governmental laboratories, for processing, and is distributed under governmental supervision.

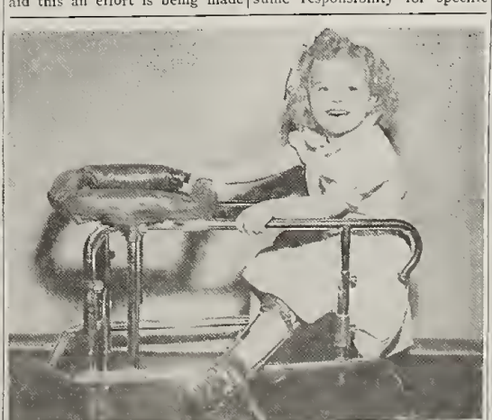


PHOTO BY GRAY

GIVE NOW
. . . that she may walk again

GIVE BLOOD TO FIGHT POLIO

GAELS TACKLE BLUES TO-NIGHT

PUGS TACKLE McGILL IN SAT. EXHIBITION

Boxing coach Jack Jarvis is working his charges hard this week in preparation for the visit of a McGill team who will fight a series of exhibition bouts here this Saturday evening.

The meet will be a final test for the boxers from both of the universities, as they ready for the Intercollegiate championships to be held in Toronto the second week in February. The wrestlers will also stage a couple of bouts on the same card.

The menu for Saturday night, starting at 8:15, lists the following bouts, the McGill fighters being listed first:

135 lbs.—
Roly Thomas vs. Don Hawley
Rudolph Murray vs. Bob Sweet

145 lbs.—
Paul Ramsay vs. Willie Bedell
Mike Bell vs. Willie Richard

155 lbs.—
Ken McAsey vs. Walter Roberts
W. Woods vs. Nick Maluzynsky

165 lbs.—
Ozzie Dawns vs. John Mothersill

175 lbs.—
selected opponent vs. T. Hurdman

The wrestling bouts include:
John Cronin vs. Geo. Felgate
selected oppon. vs. F. Siemonson

In The Lemonlite

Attention '55 and '56! There is a hockey game today at 1 p.m. Get in touch with your captains for further details and instructions.

It has been necessary to schedule games for the regular practise sessions because there is no time available at night this month. It may be necessary to have games on Tuesady as well. Further information on this as soon as it is available.

Badminton doubles are in the third round. Liz would like these games played off as soon as the participants can arrange court time. '57 is again in trouble. On Monday they were unable to scare up enough players to prevent defaulting to '56. The Fossils though they may be low in goal numbers were high in spirit as they fought their way through a long and fast game with '55. However, '55 came out of the fracas with an entry in the win column. Games again this coming Monday at 4.30.

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

Toronto Tonight

The supposedly powerpacked Toronto Blues stop off at the local gym tonight to do battle with the Golden Gaels before going on to Montreal for a Saturday night tilt with McGill.

The Torontonians are presently riding the crest of a winning streak boasting a scheduled Intercollegiate win over the much-talked about McMaster Marauders plus several others over some second-class American schools. This leaves them with a one and no record when they take the court tonight.

Frank Tindall's Tricolor basketballers dropped a pair over the weekend to Western and Assumption and will be looking for win number one.

It seemed last week that the academic finger of fate had pointed at Coach Tindall once again as Wally Mellor and John Elder dropped out of active competition due to the pressure of studies. This left a big hole to be filled and little time to do it in. The story last weekend indicates the value of an additional two men on a basketball team. The Gaels hung in there gamely until half time in both tilts but the wear and tear was too much and they ran out of gas about the half way mark.

The picture took a turn for the better on Monday, however, when Long John Elder, who had left the game reluctantly, decided he could work out a satisfactory mixture of B-ball and studies. The rangy centre will be in uniform tonight lending a big lift to the Gaels scoring and rebounding departments.

The game will be well worth attending as these traditional rivals hook up, but for those who can't make it, proceedings at the gym will be broadcast over CFRC, sign on time not yet definitely decided.

More On McMoster

As we predicted in our last issue, the ousting of McMaster from the Intercollegiate football scene last week was going to cause a minor revolution among universities and other parties concerned. We weren't far wrong. Monday's dailies, and in some cases Tuesday's and Wednesday's, carried long reports of the incident spiced with the usual quotes from authorities immediately concerned.

Although we have heard nothing definite, it seems that the CIAU governors have ratified the move to boot out the Hamiltonians, since everyone is accepting the fact that Mac will be looking elsewhere for competition next year.

The general feeling about the loop seems to be in sympathy with the Hamilton entry and are genuinely sorry to see them out. It would seem that there is no room for sentimentality nowadays even in amateur sport. The almighty dollar is king. It certainly is a sorry situation when a team must retire from a league owing to the financial difficulties of their opposition.

McGill has voted to support McMaster, according to the new athletic director, one Mr. V. Obeck. The final vote to oust Mac was three to one in favor with McGill being the one vote against the move. To force his point, Obeck stated that if Mac is not readmitted to the circuit, the McGill entry which has been a part of the league since its inauguration in 1898, might drop out. No definite decision on this new phase of the McMaster versus the People case has been published as yet.

Toronto, Western, and Queen's continue to remain firm on the point.

Printed elsewhere on this page is "a special to the Journal" from Toronto summing the whole thing up and adding a few interesting observations and comments.

PUCKSTERS ON TOP FACE McGILL FRIDAY

When they skate onto the ice of Jock Harty arena at 8.30 this evening, the Queen's intermediates will begin operations on what coach Pete Carr-Harris confidently expects will be their third win of the young intercollegiate hockey season. McGill Redmen, on the other hand, will be faced with the knowledge that they must use every device in the book to best the rampaging Gaels.

Although Carr-Harris has been directing Gael hockey activities in and around Kingston since the early weeks of November, he has yet to unveil a Tricolor hockey club in their home territory. The Junior Tricolor collection has swept through a City League schedule and has at the moment grabbed a one game lead in the league finals, but all games have been played in the Kingston Community Centre. The Intermediates, meanwhile, have fought to a 4-4 tie against Clarkson College on the latter's home ice, before beating Sir George Williams 3-1 and C.M.R. 9-4 in last weekend's action.

One of the big reasons for the optimism around the Gael camp is the smart defensive work which the club turned in last week in their twin victory. Coach Carr-Harris will start with the same close-checking plan of attack tonight, and he has high hopes that it will pay off. In the goal-scoring department, meanwhile, the locals are expected to gain a lot of strength from the feats of Bill McGuire, Pete Dozzi, and Ray Hoffman, who combine to form the top forward line.

On the blueline, Myron Rudiak, Harry Seely, and Ron Valiquette should make it a tough evening for any invading McGill forwards. And should they sneak through the local defense crew, the Redmen will have plenty of trouble trying to beat Bert Brooks, one of the better goalers to appear in a Tricolor sweater in the past few seasons.

Tricolor Seeking Initial Win Varsity Tied For Top Rung

The University of Toronto Blues, touted in the pre-season ratings as one of the teams to beat in this year's intercollegiate basketball loop, will strut their wares in the Queen's gymnasium tonight as Frank Tindall gives home fans their first glimpse of the Gaels in senior competition. In the curtain raiser to the main event, Al Lenard's win-happy Intermediates clash with the visiting intermediates from the Queen City.

The formidable Blues are expected to give Tindall and his crew one of their stiffest tests of the current season. The Toronto club, under the direction of coach Bob Masterson, has collected a number of wins over American schools in their pre-season exhibition series. One south of the border club to fall victim to the Toronto attack was the highly-rated Detroit Tech quintet, which the Blues edged two weeks ago on the Hart House court.

Meanwhile, Tindall is counting on the return of starry centreman John Elder to put more scoring punch into the Gael attack which was turned back twice last weekend by Western Mustangs and Assumption Purple Raiders. Elder, one of the consistently best Tricolor ballplayers in this year's exhibition set, did not see action last weekend as the locals opened their 1954 schedule, but he will be back for tonight's game with Toronto.

Elder Returned

Coupled with the return of Elder, the Gaels have lost the services of long pivotman Don Marsden, who has indicated that he won't be able to appear in a gold uniform again this year.

Spearheading the Varsity attack tonight will be Lou Lukenda and George Stulac, a pair of veterans who have been wrecking havoc in the ranks of the opposition for the greater part of the current year. Lukenda grabbed third spot in last season's individual scoring race by amassing 144 points in ten games of the regular intercollegiate schedule. In a total of 18 games with last year's Blues, the 6'2½" forward put together a scoring average of 12.2 points per game. Stulac, the other half of the terrible duo, has been burning up every court in the district this year, after collecting a 50% shooting average in the 1953 fray.

Second Start

Tonight's game will be the second intercollegiate start of the new year for the Masterson collection. In their league opener last weekend, the Blues upended Marauders by a 61-49 margin. Previous to that game, the Blues had collected an 80-70 win over the visiting Brockport State Teachers crew.

WORLDSIDE CRUISE AQUACADE FEATURE

Do you wish to travel? Haven't got the money? Then your problem has been solved.

No doubt you would like to know what goes on behind the iron curtain, or maybe you would rather go to Mexico to see the gay senoritas. Other people would rather know what the Scotsman wears under his kilt.

To help the poor students and the people of Kingston learn these things The Queen's Aquacade is planning three cruises at very reasonable prices. These cruises have been arranged on board the good ship "Continental Capers." Passengers will embark at the Queen'sGymnasium on February 17, 18 and 19.

After the gang plank has been raised, we shall visit the U.S.A., Greece, Hawaii, Russia, and Scotland, to name a few countries. The exact time that the gang plank will be raised will be announced later.

Remember, for a thrill of a lifetime join the gang at the Queen's Aquacade.

McMASTER STORY

Toronto Jan. 18 — 'If Toronto, Queen's and Western refuse to play the McMaster (football) team, no power on earth can make them do so." This statement by Ivor Wynne, McMaster athletic director summed up the move by Intercollegiate football officials to oust the Marauders from senior football competition at the CIAU conference Saturday. The only obstacle in making this final is approval by CIAU governors, and this is usually only a formality.

McMaster left the league suddenly as Queen's and Toronto found they were unable to compete in a five team loop A Kingston spokeman said that while Queen's had nothing personal against the Hamiltonians, it was financially impossible to continue, considering the loss in '54 of the lucrative Toronto gate at Richardson Stadium. Western and Toronto sided with Queen's, while the other charter member of the CIAU, McGill, was outspoken in their denunciation of the move, stating they may drop out.

While Queen's and Toronto stood on an ancient CIAU clause 'nothing shall interfere with the traditional rivalries of Toronto, Queen's and McGill', McMaster officials felt the reasons were purely financial as attendances were down last season and Saturday TV of US college games hurt the circuit.

Where the Marauders will turn for competition now is doubtful and anyone's guess. Al Smith had little chance to build a contender as he was in the group only one year. McMaster had previously spent one term as an ORFU member and prior to that was a member of the Intermediate Intercollegiate set-up. In two years of competition against the senior teams, one as an exhibition member, Mac dropped eleven straight. Against Queen's twice in Kingston and once in Hamilton, the results were 21-9, 34-20 and 28-0. Perhaps at a later date a sixth team of senior calibre will develop, and this could foreseeably come from Windsor's Assumption College if the Border City Roman Catholic school returns to football. Two years of basketball competition have apparently produced a contender for 'Red' Nantais if this year's record to date is any criterion. Such a set-up could give each team five games, playing each other once.



JAYVEES TAKE SEVENTH STRAIGHT

The Queen's Intermediate Basketball club came through Wednesday night with their seventh straight win, to move even further in front in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. The victory was won over the Jay-Vees' inter-city rivals, the Cadets from RMC, with the score 60-44. Since Bishop's have conceded their game scheduled for Friday night, the Queen's quintet will have an 8-0 record. They are the only undefeated squad in the league, since Carleton were beaten by McGill.

The game started very slowly, with the score only 10-6 at the quarter. Kip Summers scored seven of those ten, while Murray counted five of the Cadets' six. The scoring opened up in the second quarter with the Gold piling up a twelve point lead, only to have the Cadets pull to within six, trailing 26-20 at the half.

In the third quarter, the Queen'smen scored the first eleven to move well out in front with a lead that was never threatened. They led 45-25 at the end of the third period, and despite a come back effort, the Cadets could only gain four in the last quarter and the JayVees wound up ahead, 60-44.

Leading scorer for the winners was Kip Summers, who doubled his early streak to wind up with fourteen points. Following him were Paul Fedor with eleven, and Howes and Francis with nine each.

For the losers, the top point-getter was Murray, the game's high scorer with sixteen. Second came Jim Brodie with thirteen...

Line-ups, with scores:—

Queen's — Fedor (11), Redmond, Howes (9), Ireton, Rabjohn (6), Francis (9), Ward (4), Milos (1), Stothart (6), Summers (14).

RMC — Murray (16), Plummer (2), Coret (5), Harris, Ballantyne (2), Cambon (1), Brodie (13), Ziegler (1), Howe (1), Russel (3).

BASKETBALL

TO-NIGHT

7:00 P.M.

KNOW YOUR ALPHABET

A. B. of C.

For the term of 1898-99 the Athletic Committee of the Alma Mater Society operated on a budget of Two Thousand Dollars, and showed a profit of twenty-one cents. Things have certainly changed For the last few years the Athletic budget of the University has been over $50,000.

Colonel D. M. Jemmett, a member of the Athletic Committee in 1909, and now a member of the Athletic Board of Control, gives some interesting reasons for the difference. At that time all players provided their own equipment; the University was much smaller; the gym was the top floor of the old Mechanical Laboratory; and, of course, "everything was much cheaper then" anyway.

Before 1920 athletic affairs of the university were controlled by a student committee of the AMS, with some faculty members. All major business was dealt with in regular AMS executive meetings. By the twenties the size and complexity of the athletic set-up made this arrangement impractical, and it was felt that a larger proportion of staff members would give continuity to Queen's athletic policy. In March, 1920, the Athletic Board of Control was formed. The constitution was re-written three years ago, but changes were minor, and the Board now has essentially the same constitution as when it was started.

The AB of C, as a standing committee of the Alma Mater Society, has general supervision of the athletic interests of the AMS. This covers a wide range of activities, and represents a terrific load of organizational and executive duties. The constitution names sixteen members who take over these duties as the Board. They are:

Principal Mackintosh, Gail Ward (President of the AMS), Marg Hodgson (President Levana AB of C), Greg McKelvey (AMS Athletic stick), H. McCarney, J. Carr-Harris, Prof. M. M. Ross, Prof. A. W. Jolliffe, H. Hamilton, F. L. Bartlett, Col. D. M. Jemmett, Dr. O. A. Carson, Dr. G. Mylks Jr., Mr. J. S. McDonnell, M. N. Hay.

There is a three-member administrative committee of the Board, whose duty it is to carry on the day-to-day work of the Board. This committee is empowered to make necessary operational decisions and render prompt interpretations of Board policy.

Charlie Hicks, who reigns over the AB of C office in the South East corner of the Gym, is the secretary of the Board. He has been with the University for thirty-one years.

All in all, the present AB of C is a long way from the two-thousand-dollar athletic program of 1898.

—Jim Cochlin

MOVIE REVIEW

Liquapep and Aquapep

"Dangerous When Wet" splashed its way across a local cinema screen last week, leaving at least some of the patrons decidedly soggy.

The plot, so-called for lack of a better name, concerned a muscle-bound family of five from Oklahoma, or somewhere, who were persuaded to swim the English Channel. The maker of the alchoholic tonic called "Liquapep", sponsored them in this irresponsible venture, and if it hadn't been for the fact that Esther Williams changed bathing suits with almost unbelievable rapidity, and looked stunning in every outfit, the whole picture would have drowned miserably in the sponsor's miserable product.

Fernando Lamas becomes involved about half-way through and carried off his part with almost crushing impassivity. In fact he could have carried this part right off the screen and nobody would have missed him. In scenes with Miss Williams he was completely unobserved anyway, since Miss Williams filled the screen both vertically and horizontally.

The one bright feature of the whole dismal epic was a sequence in which Miss Williams cavorts under water with the cartoon characters "Tom" and "Jerry", supported by a very engaging octopus. The octopus sings charmingly, managing to sound suspiciously like Fernando who always sounds as though he were singing under water.

Miss William's attempts to look coy were spectacularly unsuccessful, but once she hit the water the picture was all hers. Nor did Mr. Lamas sit tamely on the shore and wait for his lady-love to paddle her way from Calais to Dover. He accompanied her channel swim every stroke of the way in his comfortable yacht, and made the supreme gesture by jumping out of the boat to swim the last fifty yards by her side. As they struggled triumphantly up on shore, he clapped the exhausted Miss Williams on the back, thereby almost knocking the last breath out of her, and chortled, "We deed it, Keed".

There was more, but at this point they lost your reviewer, who subsided with a faint gurgling sound.

Somebody enjoyed it because one pleased patron in the row behind payed Miss Williams the highest compliment. Remarked he "Gosh, she certainly has beautiful . . . uh . . strokes.

In a vote for the most interesting character in the film., I'd plump for the octopus.

— M. C.

CANADA'S TOMORROW

Canada In The World

By D. G. Creighton

The most important occurrence of the post-war world, and the one that will have the most powerful influence over international events in the next 50 years, is the revolution that has taken place in Asia, declared D. G. Creighton at the Canada's Tomorrow Conference, in Quebec City.

Discussing Canada's part in future world affairs, Mr. Creighton, professor of History at the University of Toronto, asserted that our real task, once we have built up our defences and proved that we are ready to resist attack, is to accept the unquestionable fact that Communism is the established system in a larger part of Asia, and to build an international order in which we and the Communist countries may live side by side in peace.

International Powers of the Future

Looking over the nations of the world with an eye to their future importance on the international scene, he foresaw a growing opportunity for Canada to make her presence felt. "Power is relative. Though there are several Central and South American republics with populations larger than that of Canada, they do not show many signs of playing an influential part in world affairs.

"In Africa, apart from the European countries which are represented by their colonies, there is no nation, existing or potential, which is likely in the next half century to wield an international influence at all comparable to that of Canada.

"The economic and political decline of what we are now beginning to think of as the 'peninsula' of Europe has gone a long way since 1939. But even so, this small, densely populated region, the homeland of Western culture, will continue to be a great source of human ability and industrial power for any foreseeable future. If the present, or future, plans for the unification of the 'peninsula' succeed, Western Europe could exercise a very great authority in world affairs."

Looking to Asia, he noted that "three nations, China, India and Japan, will probably reach or regain the status of great powers." "Above all these countries, tower at present the two super-powers, the United States and the Soviet Union. But below the super-powers there is a small group of half-a-dozen states which may exercise a secondary leadership. Canada is not of this stature yet, but in 50 years, how far will we be from it?"

Twin Weapons of Asian Revolution

The meaning of what is going on in Asia can be best understood, said Mr. Creighton, by seeing it as "a gigantic effort on the part of the East to free itself from Western control."

"For this great encounter the East has armed itself with two powerful weapons, one material, and one spiritual, but both equally Western in origin. The first is Western technology, and the second is Communism, a Western heresy."

Russia, he said, along with Japan, was among the first Asian nations to undertake wholesale adoption of Western technology. "Her example will now almost certainly be followed by China; and the next 50 years may very well witness an economic and social revolution in China comparable in importance to that which has taken place in Russia during the half-century that has just passed."

Whether the new revolutionary Communist movement will continue to spread in Asia may depend, Mr. Creighton believes, on "the little group of successor states, and particularly the greatest of them, the Indian Union, which emerged from the voluntary liquidation of the British Empire."

"India occupies a position in the Asian world which is, in some respects, curiously analogous to the place which Canada has managed to keep in the Americas. Canada resisted the tide of republicanism which swept North and South America; Canada maintained vital and sympathetic links with Europe. India similarly has so far resisted Communism and has kept her contacts with our 'free world'.

"Her friendship, the friendship of a quarter of the world's population, is a priceless advantage which the West must strive earnestly to keep."

Is Chivalry Dead?

ESCORTS INC.

Stillwater, Okla.,—Chivalry, dead for years, has been pushed about six feet deeper into the ground by four Oklahoma College undergraduates who decided to trade Sir Launcelot's idea for a fast buck.

Their money-making idea is guaranteed to make a French-man's blood turn white, a Latin's heart go limp.

They are selling good looks and social poise for 70 cents an hour to dateless damsels.

Calling themselves the City-Wide Escort Service, they hope their business venture will prove the answer to a desperate co-ed's prayer They are available, at the prevailing rates, for Coke dates, dances, bridge, coffee or tea drinking, or any social gathering at which a young lady may wish to appear with an escort. The boys—Gaylord Ortman,Hennessey, Okla., Joe Perry, El Reno, Mich., and Jerry Herrin, Meno, Okla.—guarantee the young ladies a date they will be proud of, well-mannered, well- dressed, well-read.

They're available at a moment's notice to help out a girl whose date has suddenly come down with double pneumonia. They believe these emergencies will constitute the bulk of their business—which hasn't been booming yet but proves promising.

The boys announced their arrival on the Oklahoma A & M social scene with an ad that read: "Girls, don't panic. An escort is as close as your telephone."

Here's the way their system works.

Customers get the use of one of four cars—their choice. The first 20 miles are free and a nominal charge of three cents a mile is added thereafter. Cigarettes, the customer's brand are free. Rates start at 70 cents an hour for single dates with lower rates for double, triple or quadruple dates.

Phones at the City-Wide Escort Service has been ringing since the ad appeared with more requests from prankish men students.

JOURNAL SURVEY

A quick poll of Queen's co-eds revealed that the boys would starve if they attempted to set up this unique service at Queen's. Reactions on the subject ranged from complete indifference, to an emphatic "Chivalry is Dead! ! !

One Ban Righite said with a leer that the gentlemen would have to be awfully fascinating to command a price of 70 cents an hour. "Why I know lots of Sciencemen who would be glad to oblige for 50 cents and bus fare", said she.

A spokesman from Adelaide said that she thought the service would be quite useful, especially if Scienceemen were thrown in for half-price. She expressed the thought that in this way, Levanites could show their disrespect by demanding the more expensive Arts and Medsmen.

In a poll of the residences, a freshette from Boucher said sadly that she hoped there would be Theologs included in the bargain because otherwise she would not be able to take advantage of the offer.

A very small co-ed whom we found hiding under a bed, said timidly that she hoped Suzy Q. week was over and could we please tell her the way to the Library?. The question got lost in the shuffle.

The chivalry issue seemed to be evaporating, so we hastened to bring the survey back to cases.

Three of the girls who were approached had to be told what 'chivalry' meant, and when it was explained to them, said, yes, their fathers had told them about men like that but that it was something they never expected to see, like a duck-billed platypus, or a dodo.

All in all the survey was not an unqualified success, but the consensus of opinion seemed to be that if chivalry was not completely dead, it certainly was uttering its last gasp.

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GOTTA MATCH?

The newspapers tell us and so do the mags,
That slowly but surely inhaling our fags
Is sopping our energy, good looks and potential
In spite of endorsements by those influential
In movies and racing and baseball and business,
Who have not succumbed to the overall dizziness
That is sweeping this nation of smokers and chewers
And doctors and nurses and T.V. viewers,
Regarding the poison extent in a gasper;
They're all in a lather from Key West to Jasper.
It's got me scared skinny, it's far from a joke;
So to steady my nerves, I'll just light up a smoke.

—T. S. Durham

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THE
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CLINIC
NEXT
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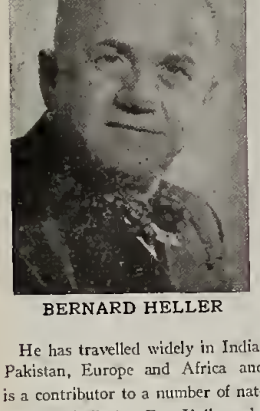
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REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN M.A. D.D. MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST
10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service
St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.
A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral
EPIPHANY III
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24TH, 1954
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Family Communion
11.00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon
7.00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
Preacher for the Day:
The Ven. J. B. Creeggan, Archdeacon of Ontario, Rector, Christ Church, Belleville, Ontario.
Music at all services will be sung by the Choir of Christ Church, Belleville, under the direction of John Withers.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER
SUNDAY, JANUARY 24TH
11.00 a.m. "Two More Things"
7.30 p.m. The Church, Catholic and Protestant
8.45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
"O Come, Let us Worship"

Noted Author Visits Hillel

An American author, educator and philosopher will speak on Psychoanalysis and Religion at Hillel House Sunday Night. Dr. Bernard Heller of New York is the author of "A Harvest of Weeds", "Odyssey of a Faith", "Epistle to an Apostate", and "Spinoza" and "Judaism".



BERNARD HELLER

He has travelled widely in India, Pakistan, Europe and Africa and is a contributor to a number of national periodicals. Dr. Heller obtained his M.A. in philosophy from Columbia and his PhD from the University of Michigan.

EDITORS RESIGN

(Continued from page 1)

Mr. Jenness stressed the AMS' intention "not to interfere with Journal policy", but said the executive should refuse to back down under threat. "The Journal must be completely free," said Mr. Bronstein and pointed out that the AMS could "do anything" if the Journal were not able to oppose. He said he did not want to work without complete freedom.

Senior Scienee rep. Robbie Gurr reminded the meeting of the Journal's "refusal to co-operate with one of the four great societies on the campus." Bob McCrae suggested the setting up of a committee to draft a constitutional amendment but Arts senior rep. Ed Quinn urged the exeeutive to deal with the problem immediately.

Levana rep. Pat Osborough asked the Journal to wait for an amendment but Mr. Jenness retorted that it was a "good constitution."

Journal CUP editor Jim McKenna said it was unfair to ask the paper to discriminate between advertisers.

COLOR NIGHT

MARCH 12

SMOOTH SONGS SPARK 'HEYDEY'

BY FRANCES PUTMAN

Last night The Queen's Revue "Heydey" opened in the KCVI auditorium. It proved that all the songs in a college musical production CAN be good. From beginning to end, they had smoothness, and rhythm plus the bounce needed to set an audience humming. The show succeeded in covering every conceivable type of music from Jolson to the Waltz.

The inevitable rah-rah college life theme was enlivened by the impending arrival of Culture with a capital C in the ominous shape of Professor Peter Potter and his retinue just off the boat from breezy Britain. The plot was good enough to hold the production together but at all times the music predominated.

Highlights of the first act were the kiekline (disguised as the eoffee-shop waitresses), Bruee Boa's Lament — with gestures on the tribulations of a Queen's coach, supported by an enthusiastie chorus, Sybil Rutley and Doch MacGillivray's duet, and the Potter family's patter song "I am a Potter".

The pace picked up in the second act as the spoken dialogne receded into the backgrouud. Exhibits A to Z of Culture (Canadian that is) proceeded to parade their wares. Mrs .Potter (Marg Martyn) discussed her youthful revelations on the subject of men,much to the surprise of her coed listeners. Original music was now abandoned in favor of old favorites. First came the 'Down By the River Side' gals, followed by Harriet Badaker and Bea Amell's sprightly illustrated lecture on scientific procedure. The show's most unique feature was Janet (Jolson) Stewart's remarkable imitation of the man himself.

Excellent lighting effects highlighted Miss Rutley's two songs: "All the Things You Are", and "The Golden Years". In sharp contrast was Bob Smith and Co's demonstration of terrific Texas culture. A tuneful waltz scene enlivened the last act but its final moments tended to drag as some painful repartee clogged the action.

Throughout, the Queen's kiekline was outstanding: extremely colorful in the first aet, precision perfect in both. All the principals possessed good voices but their acting left something to be desired. Paul Chabot and his orchestra provided well integrated musieal support.

Di King's sets employed a Spartanly simple but effective technique, merely suggesting the location of the action. Don Gollan and Mo Soutter are to be congratulated for such songs as Ben, Queen of my Heart and I am a Potter, which exuded rhythm and melody in abundance.

Despite some minor inadequacies, Heydey's brighter moments make it an evening well spent.

Two Africans

(continued from page 1)

Town Universities to accept racial segration depends upon stedfastness of the students, faculty and administration in opposing it. Because the goverument finances roughly 45 percent of the university revenue, it is possible, by economic pressure, to force the schools to back down.

Lack of contact between white and non-Enropean students has resulted in general student apathy. Social convention prevents Africans from attending white dances, hence there is no contact other than through lectures. It is therefore the foreign academic world which must support the student councils of those two universities in their fight against apartheid.

Poetry, Essay Entries Due Feb. 1

Candidates for the Senator Davies Poetry Prize and the Whig-Standard Essay Prize must submit their entries by February 1.

$500 each will be awarded to the winner of the best English poem of not more than 50 lines and to the best English essay of not fewer 3,000 or more thau 5,000 words.

The subject for the poetry competition in1953-1954 is "Biography" and that of the essay competition is "A University of 2053".

The competition is open to all resident undergraduates of the Faculty of Arts who are registered as full time students in February of 1954.

Consult the calendar for further details.

New Art Display Features Work of Queen's Students

Entries in the National Federation of Canadian University Students art competition are on display in the Senate room of the Old Arts Building every day this week between the hours of 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

The display is the work of Queen's students, and is in four classes — oil paintings, water color paintings, drawings and cartoons.

Following the judging on Saturday morning winners from each class wil lbe entered in the Nationwide NFCUS art competition to be held in Toronto during the first week in February

Judges for the preliminary Queen's competition will be Prof. Swinton, assistant professor of art at Queen's, Pat Douglas, the NFCUS representative, and Miss M. Jamieson. In Toronto the celebrated Canadian artist, A. Y. Jackson, will select the national winners.

In the past, Canadian students have often beeu unable to display their work in national competitions because of the high cost involved. The NFCUS competition, however, serves as an adequate outlet for student art at no cost to participating students.

By inaugurating anual competitions on a national scale, NFCUS hopes to create interest in Canadian student art, and bring recognition to talented students.

Science Bursaries

Three Atkinson Charitable Foundation Bursaries are available for award to students in the second year of the Faculty of Applied Science, provided that they are residents of the Province of Ontario. One bursary is for $150, and two are for $100.

Under the terms of the gift, the award must be made on the basis of merit and need, academic sincerety, and future promise. Applications must be submitted by January 31, on forms which may be obtained from the Registrar.

Attention Singers And Instrumentalists

Deadline for appointments for auditions with Dr. George is 10.30 p.m., Sunday January 24. Please phone the Journal office between 7:00 and 10:30 p.m. this Sunday night if you are interested in performing at a concert of student musicians to be held on Tuesday, February 9, in Grant Hall.





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Queen's Host To Festival

Early next month Queen's will play host to the annual Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival, with Levanite Irene Mloszewska in charge.

Eight entries are expected but only four have been received so far. MacDonald College will be represented by Noel Coward's "Fumed Oak", while Bishop's is to present Herbert's "Two Gentlemen from Soho". Cary's, "The Recco" is McMaster's entry with Queen's presenting Lawrence Housman's "Possession".

All the plays are one-act and will be performed in Convocation Hall February 5 and 6. An ajudicator has yet to be named.

Chemical Institute Holds Presentation

The annual students' paper presentation of the Chemical Institute of Canada will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 9, at 8.30 p.m. in Gordon Hall. This event gives students of chemistry and chemical engineering an opportunity to present their papers before the local section of the C.I.C., which sponsors the competition.

This competition was originated in 1947 in memory of Dr. A. C. Neish, head of the Chemistry Department at Queen's from 1919-1941 and president of the C.I.C. from 1922-23.

Interested students are asked to submit their entry papers to Dr. Munro or Dr. Butler.

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Tricolor '54 Wants Campus Pictures

Tricolor '54 is interested in campus photographs, particularly those of year parties, year dances, residences, and football weekends. Those who have suitable shots are asked to bring the negatives to the Journal office Monday or Thursday nights from 7-9 p.m., or mail them to R. Lundell, / Queen's Post Office.

A small fee will be paid for those accepted, and all negatives will be returned.

Classified Ads

LOST

Grey mackinaw jacket with round red patch on back, in Coffee Shop Jan. 15. G. Lout, Arts '55.

FRENCH LESSONS

French lessons offered by Bernard Dellac. Phone 7162.

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SIGNPOST

Glee Club

The Glee Club will meet Monday night in Grant Hall at 7:15. New members will be welcome.

S.C.M.

Cabinet Meeting, Mon., Jan. 25 at 4:30 p.m. in the Mechanics Lab.

Baha'i Student Group

There will be a meeting of the Baha'i Student Group Monday, Jan. 25 from 7 to 8 in Committee Room No. 2 in the Students' Union. Topic: "What Happened?" A New View of History.

Pipe Band

All Pipe Band uniforms and loaned equipment must be returned to the Band Room between 6 and 8 o'clock Friday Jan. 22nd.

Hillel Faundation

Sunday evening, 24th January at 8 p.m.

Dr. Bernard Heller of New York will speak on "Psychoanalysis and Religion". All are invited.

A Sleigh Ride will be held on Saturday evening, January 23rd, at 9 p.m., followed by a Social at the Hillel House. All students are welcome. For information phone 2-1120.

English Club

Professor Day Lewis will read and discuss some of his own poetry at the English Club meeting tonight at 7:00 in the Women's Faculty Club.

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Drama League Sets Designed

Experience gained in designing properties for the Stratford Shakespearian Festival will contribute toward sets for "The Patriot", second term production of the Queen's Drama Guild. Miss Martha Jamieson, assistant in the Queen's Art Department, who during the summer assisted Tanya Moiseiwitsch at Stratford, has completed designs for the four necessary sets for the Drama Guild production. Her excellent drawings effectively portray 19th century Canadian interiors and can be easily reproduced on the Convocation Hall stage.

Miss Jamieson gained some experience in set designing in Kingston before she won a scholarship to the Old Vic School of the Theatre in London. She later spent a year with the Canadian Repertory Theatre in Ottawa, and last summer assisted at Stratford. This year she designed the set for the Queen's Glee Club production, "The Bartered Bride."

CFRC

6.45—Warm-up
7.00—This is Music-Shirley Tenhouse
7.25—News and Sports-Pete Handley
7.30—Time on my Hands-Ruth Smellie and Pete Lavrench
8.00—Talent Time
8.15—Leave it to Levana-Cathy Patterson and Joyce SaFrance
8.30— Senior Basketball-Arch Kincaid and Ken McKee
10.30—Deadbeat-Charles Taylor
11.00—Handley's Hamper

SATURDAY, JANUARY 23

6.00—Warm-up-Herc Cserepes
6.45—Holland Calling
7.00—Spotlight on Levana—Viv Stearns
7.30—Bob's Belfry—Bob Bruce
8.00—Promenade—Ralph Dick
8.30—Record Album — Hugh Evans
9.00—1490 Classics—Bob Sanderson
10.00—Rumpus Room—Glen Buick
10.30—Spice of Life—Paul Karrow
11.00—Heldt's House—Bob Heldt
12.00—Sign-off

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Editorial

ON A MATTER OF PRINCIPLE

Although the issue concerning advertisements for faculty jackets has been settled to the satisfaction of all concerned, the principle of interference in Journal direction is still in dispute.

We must make it quite clear that we are not herein concerned with the matter of jackets, but are concerned only with the interference on the part of the AMS executive in Journal affairs. A majority of the AMS Executive has held that their resolution of December 8, 1953 instructing the Journal on a matter of advertising policy is constitutional. This belief is based on their interpretation of Article 1, Section 4 (b) of the AMS Constitution which states:

"The standing committees (which includes the Journal) shall at all times be responsible to the AMS, and any motions passed by these committees or their sub-committees may be vetoed by the executive of the AMS."

and of Article V Section 1(e) of the AMS Constitution, which reads:

"The Editor of the Journal shall be appointed by the AMS Executive and shall be responsible to that body. He shall be a non-voting member of the AMS Executive."

The interpretation which allows the AMS Executive to interfere with advertising policy on the basis of these rules is in our opinion incorrect and would apply no limitations to the extent to which the AMS could interfere in Journal policy. In this case it was a matter of advertising policy, in another case this same clause may be used as justification for interfering with editorial policy or any other aspect of Journal work.

In addition to the possibility of direct interference with editorial policy permitted by such an interpretation it must be pointed out that the interference with advertising policy is a dangerous precedent. For whoever controls the advertising revenue also controls the editorial page. A newspaper can be as effectively silenced by curtailing its revenue as by censoring its editorials.

The Journal is therefore strongly opposed to even the suggestion of such a broad interpretation of these clauses. We do not feel that these phrases were inserted in the constitution as a wedge by which the AMS executive could drive itself into control of Journal activities.

On the other hand the Journal editors undertook their appointments with the knowledge and approval of Article III, Section 1(a) of the Constitution of the Queen's Journal which states:

"The Editor-in-Chief shall have complete over-sight of the Journal and staff, and with the Senior Editors shall form the Editorial Board responsible for policy and editorials. The Editor-in-Chief shall be responsible to the AMS that no matter of an obscene or libellous nature is published in the Journal in any issue during his term of office."

and of Article V, Section 1. which states:

"The Editor-in-Chief, Business Manager, and Senior Editors shall meet at the conclusion of the term preceding the one in which they will take office to lay down advertising policy, amounts, kinds, and rates for the comming year." The specific rights of the editors are stated clearly.

On the basis of these considerations we feel that the AMS executive has acted beyond its constitutional powers and has infringed on the rights of the Journal in this particular issue. But more important, we fear that these inroads on the Journal's rights constitute a violation of freedom of the press, a principle which we hold too dear to sit idly by and see destroyed. Freedom of the press as well as being one of the most valuable principles of western civilization, is of great value to legitimate, fair, and wise government on this campus.

For the entire year the AMS executive is the director of student activities on the campus. It is the sole arbiter and final court on almost everything that concerns our extracurricular activities. Such a government democratically chosen is a valuable instrument and, on the whole, works efficiently in the students' interests. However there must be on the campus an opposition, completely free of AMS control to express a free and unchained opinion on all things. Such a free institution, willing to act as opponent when it considers something unjust, is the Journal. There must be no bonds and no strings attached to the freedom of the press if it is to serve its proper function.

Unfortunately the Journal editors have no weapon by which to strike back when the rights of the paper are infringed. When we felt there was a breach of faith, in what we understood were our rights when we accepted office, we asked that the offending legislation be removed. This was all we could do. This was requested but with no success.

We stated last Friday that unless the infringements on our rights were withdrawn we would have no choice but to refuse to work under these new conditions where all our activities were subject to direction by the AMS executive.

Such a situation makes a mockery of freedom of the press and we wish no part of it. We will not grind the organ at the direction of any person or group. Unless we can maintain a position of complete freedom in control of the paper in the future as we have done for most of this year we do not feel that we can do a fair job for our readers, nor can we fulfill our function as a free body.

We are therefore submitting our letter of resignation in this issue.

Queen's University is truly a leader in the matter of democratic student government. The degree of freedom permitted us by the administration in governing all aspects of student activities is unequaled on any campus that we know of in North America. It would indeed be a shameful and regretable situation if the students at Queen's did not have a completely autonomous newspaper on their own campus but kept their editors under shackles of possible vetoes and interference.

None are more mindful than we of the inadequacies of the weapon which is left to us. But until such time as a better means for making our plight felt is devised we feel that the only way in which the gravity of the situation can be brought to the attention of the students is by our resignation.

However, we are also mindful firstly of our responsibility to the student body, by whose graces the publication of this paper is made possible, and secondly of the responsibility which we assumed toward the continuance of the paper when we accepted office last spring.

We therefore have a proposal to make which may yet make it possible for us to remain in office. Article XII, Section (c) of the AMS Constitution states,

"The executive of the AMS may at any time obtain the opinion of the members of the Society on any question of general interest to the members by taking a plebiscite or referendum of such members; or on the request in writing of one hundred (100) members of the Society shall take a plebiscite or referendum on the question defined in such request."

Since our resignation does not take effect till February 5 we suggest that, should either the AMS Executive or 100 students be willing, a plebiscite be taken on the following resolution before that date.

(Your approval of the following resolution is to be understood as an expression of your opinion that the AMS executive should withdraw its motion interfering in Journal affairs.)

Do you think that the Editor-in-Chief of the Journal, once appointed, should be completely free in the directing of all departments and functions of the newspaper including editorial and advertising policies, with the stipulation that he may be removed from office by a majority vote of the student body (Answer "Yes" or "No")

Should the students agree to support a free paper on this campus we shall be honoured to continue to play our parts in its regular appearance. However, should the students feel that the paper should be controlled to some degree or another by the AMS Executive, we cannot consent to have any part in its false position.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 and published twice a week during the academic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

Member Canadian University Press

Editor-in-Chief, Seymour Bronstein; Associate Editor, Nina Stone; Managing Editor, Charles Taylor; News Editors, Frances Code, Tony King; Feature Editor, Mary Capell; Sports Editor, Arch Kincaid

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Editorial

UNNATURAL ORGANIZATIONS

With great reluctance, a member of this newspaper's editorial board has felt compelled to pay his year fees in Arts. Too much valuable time would be spent forcing the case through to the University Senate and the deck already seems stacked against such an appeal.

But the case against the payment of year fees is a strong one.

Year organizations in Arts are unnatural creatures. Courses are diversified and students do not feel the same affinity towards their year as is the case in other faculties.

As to year fees, these are directed in part to support the Queen's Band and to pay for the "Who's Where". These levies are no different from others collected as part of the AMS student interest fee each fall. There is no reason why they could not be added to that fee.

The Senate has ruled that no money from year fees should be directed to the support of social functions. This is a start, but not good enough. On the average, one third of the money collected is spent on equipment for the small athletic pressure group in each year that sparks the Bews competition.

There is no reason why a student should be taxed to provide hockey sticks for an athlete in his year, unless the athlete is also levied to pay for the student's books.

Taxing bodies will last only as long as the will for their continued existence is rooted deep in the heart of the taxpayers. We think the majority of Arts students are not vitally concerned with their year organizations. Year fees are unjust, and, in themselves, these organizations are superfluous and an example of the tendency towards over-government prevalent on this campus.

We therefore suggest that the Arts Society hold a plebiscite to determine whether the majority of students favor the continued existence of year organizations in the Faculty of Arts.

ARE CANADIANS FINANCIALLY PREPARED TO MEET DISEASE?

By HENRY DINSDALE

In July 1948, the United Kingdom put into effect their National Health Plan. We have had five years to survey the results of their scheme and to contemplate the practicalities and benefits of such a scheme here in Canada.

We are all in favor of health and security for ourselves, but there are very practical if regrettable considerations linked with such happy thoughts. Today nearly 40% of our people are, out of their own pockets and of their own free will giving themselves some form of prepaid health protection, and the proportion has been increasing steadily.

At the bottom of the economic side, all will admit there are some who cannot or will not buy any such protection. On the higher rungs of the economic ladder is a group to whom prepaid health schemes have little or no importance or attraction. A few other in-betweens for various reasons may be counted out as potentials. But to a remarkable degree, the economic heart of the Canadian population is giving itself some degree of security now.

Nobody has as much of it as he would like. Nobody has as many contingencies covered for as much money as he would like. But that isn't the purpose of any such scheme be it national or personal. The sole purpose is to take the real bite out of sickness; to avert the individual's economic disaster. Are those 40% of Canadians with some personal coverage as adequately covered as they would be under a national health plan?

To that nobody knows the answer. All political parties have been talking about a national health plan, but the talk has been extremely vague as to the benefits it would include—and all the talk has been notably lacking in reputable statistical data as to real costs.

Britain originally estimated a cost of £230 millions per year. They have now reached £400 millions. Canada's Health Minister Martin spoke this spring about an undefined Canadian scheme which would cost around $600 millions.

Statistical Increases

In Great Britain rising costs have been attributed to rising living costs, increasing cost of medicine and increasing sickness. The statistical increase of sickness is unquestionably due to the public taking treatment for minor ailments which they previously would not bother about and for organic manifestations with a neurotic basis.

In Canada at the present time 5.5 million people are covered by some form of hospital insurance. Not included in this figure are 2.6 million Canadians covered by the government plans in B.C., Alberta, Saskatchewan and Newfoundland. This coverage varies widely in different parts of the country. Only 22 out of every 100 Maritimers had hospital insurance last year compared with 64 out of 100 in Ontario. Unlike the U.K. national health plan these various provincial schemes cover hospital expenses only and do not cover, generally speaking, surgical and medical fees. However, between 1950 and 1952, sickness insurance covering hospital, medical and surgical fees has increased by 7%.

How long will this increase continue? At present there are privately operated plans capable of embracing all Canadians who should be covered, without counting certain groups such as the aged and the incompetents.

Individual insurance contracts have been available for years and recently surgical and medical group insurance plans have been developed whereby as few as five or six employees can be covered. Generally speaking a group of ten or more can get insurance without medical examination

At present we also benefit from many health services already provided by the Provincial and Federal governments. In addition to provision of the usual public health services such as sanitation and control of contagious diseases, governments are now providing treatments for a number of diseases and in other instances, such as mental illness, tuberculosis, poliomyelitis, venereal disease, cancer, maternity, workmen's compensation and pensioners.

Recently the annual hospital grants were diminished by 50% and other new grants were added for maternal and child welfare, care of the disabled and diagnostic facilities.

We find that there are three groups in the Canadian community which cannot get insurance from privately operated plans. These are firstly the aged who cannot receive insurance at reasonable rates, with the exception of the Blue Cross. Secondly, the indigents can receive aid only through government grants. Lastly, the poor, whose incomes are so low they cannot afford premiums.

These are the facts which present themselves upon an analysis of the situation and it would seem that satisfactory results would be obtained if grants and facilities were increased for the aged and a sliding scale of premiums, which would parallel income in a nationally controlled scheme for the poor, (as in Switzerland) were provided. In the latter case if a man's income exceeded a set figure he would be required to enter personally into private insurance coverage.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, JANUARY 26, 1954 No. 29

ALUMNI SUPPORT $50,000 CAMPAIGN

Provincial Aid To Colleges

Montreal — (CUP) — "Possibly several million" of the expected $25,000,000 new revenue to be provided by a Provincial income tax will go to Quebec's universities, a government source informed the Montreal Star recently.

The proposed aid, to which the Quebec Government is committed both in its Throne Speech and in a statement by Premier Maurice Duplessis, is expected to compensate to some extent for the loss of federal subsidies.

Financial Losses

Since the loss of Federal grants last spring, all Quebec universities have suffered financially. McGill lost about $400,000 last year, and was forced to raise student fees for this session. The University of Laval recently announced a loss of $700,000 for the same period.

The Federal grants, which amounted to seven million dollars for the whole of Canada, and two million for Quebec, were accepted by the Provincial Government for the first year only. For the past two years, Quebec universities have not been permitted to accept these grants.

Whether or not any attempt will be made on the part of the Provincial Government to compensate the universities for their losses over this period is not yet known.

A member of a committee in charge of preparing a brief for the Provincial government expressed the hope that any such Provincial grants would compensate in full for the amount lost through rejection of Federal grants. Until further information is available work on the brief will continue.

The Throne speech which opened the current session of the Legislature last November 18 said the Government would give "very special attention" to all phases of education, including university, and is extremely anxious to extend to them the fullest measure of financial assistance reasonably possible.

In his statement Thursday on the proposed provincial personal income tax, Mr. Duplessis said, "We want to do more for our universities, our institutions of secondary education; briefly, for education in general."

Exclusive Rights

The Quebec Government refused the grants because it felt "it is vital that Quebec preserve in full its exclusive rights in matters of education." Mr. Duplessis in the past has charged the Federal Government with trying to do in the field of education what it has done in the field of direct taxation.

The establishment of the Provincial income tax itself is a step designed to bring back the rights of the province, and marks the end of an agreement made with the federal government in 1942, under which the provinces left the field of income tax to the Dominiou in return for annual subsidies.

Editors Needed

Applications for the position of editor-in-chief of the Journal for the remainder of this year will be accepted at the AMS office until Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Applications for the positions of Managing Editor and Associate Editor for the remainder of this year must be submitted to the AMS office today. Appointment to one of these two positions will be made at the AMS Executive meeting tonight in Ban Righ.

GIVE BLOOD TODAY AT GRANT HALL RED CROSS CLINIC

The Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic opened officially this morning in Grant Hall, and will continue tomorrow and Thursday. Hours of donation are from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m., with no break at lunch hour.

Doctors and registered nurses will be in attendance during the three day period. Ten donors beds and ten resting beds have been installed.

Coffee and Biscuits

Before a student makes a donation the local voluntary Red Cross will administer a Haemoglobin test. Coffee and biscuits will be served afterwards. Several weeks after donation each donor will receive a card indicating that he has given blood and stating his blood type.

The number of donors last year was relatively small owing to the short time the clinic was on the campus. The total reached was 844. Students are urgently requested to donate blood which will be changed into gamma globulin to combat polio.

Meds Grads Meet In Toronto; Building Program Outlined

Representatives of some 125 members of the medical division of the Queen's Alumni Association in Toronto have pledged their support to a campaign to raise $50,000 toward the $750,000 building program at Queen's.

Ettinger Speaks

Principal speaker at a meeting of the group of Queen's graduates, who are now practising medicine in Toronto, was Dr. G. H. Ettinger, dean of the medical faculty. The meeting was also addressed by Principal W. A. Mackintosh and Dr. J. A. Hannah, managing director of Associated Medical Services, who acted as chairman.



DEAN ETTINGER

Speakers outlined the construction program undertaken at Queen's, and the necessity of raising substantial sums for this purpose.

The building program will commemorate the centenary of the medical school at Queen's. Of the $750,000, it is planned to spend $300,000 for construction of the W. T. Connell Wing at Kingston General Hospital. This wing will cost an estimated $1,829,500. Another $150,000 will go to build an addition to the anatomy building, $100,000 for an amphitheatre at Kingston General Hospital for the use of medical students, $150,000 for an addition to the physiology building, and $50,000 for a wing to the pathology building.

REPEAT PERFORMANCE OF ART HALLMAN

ARTS FORMAL GOES SKY HIGH



JUDY ELLIOTT
. . . a little bit of heaven

Judy Elliot, "the girl who makes you want to listen" will appear with the Art Hallman band at the Art's formal Friday night.

Convenor Jim Lindsay revealed today that the decorations, (other than Miss Elliot) will be made with an entirely new decorating medium. Aluminum foil is not used in the decoration of the walls, ceiling or centrepiece.

The "Little Bit of Heaven" centrepiece will be a "Dream Castle in the Sky" committee members revealed.

The Art Hallman band has made one previous appearance at Queen's.

The danceable music of the Hallman band was well received at last year's Color Night.

His music has been broadcast on three coast to coast net-works, and he is a featured artist with the CBC and has just finished an engagement at the Brant Inn.

CORNELL LECTURER

Dr. Victor Lange, professor of German at Cornell University, will lecture at Queen's at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Co-ed Lounge of the Students' Union. Dr. Lange, who is being sponsored by the German Department, will speak on "Goethe's Craft of Fiction".

W.U.S. AWARDS

January 31 in the deadline for applications for the World University Service Study Tour Scholarships, valued at $600. Application forms may be had from Bill Viue, 109 Bagot Street, phone 23935, or Sheila Scott, Adelaide Hall, phone 20183.

Levana Begins Travel Series

An address entitled "A Year At Edinburgh," will highlight the Levana General Meeting to be held at 4 p.m. today in Ban Righ Common Room. Speaker will be Miss Marni Lithgow, recent exchange student to St. Andrew's University.

Miss Lithgow's address will be the first in a series of travel talks given by Levanites. Marni is a final year Philosophy student, and a former Levana Soph Rep and Junior AMS rep. Coffee will be served during the meeting.

Nominations for the offices of Levana President and Junior AMS rep will be held in Ban Righ at 6.30 p.m. on Thursday. Elections will take place on Feb. 4, and results will be announced late that same afternoon. At this time Miss Erica Loiman will give the second travel talk, on Germany.

CBC Broadcasts At Queen's Plumbers, Teachers Discussed

The status of the "white collar worker" was debated in Convocation Hall Thursday night in a CBC Citizens Forum Broadcast sponsored by the Queen's Commerce Club.

Prof. J. L. McDougall, of the Queen's Commerce Department, came closest to touching the core of the discussion when he pointed out that "better a happy plumber than an unsatisfied school teacher." Speakers found it difficult to agree on a definition of the "white collar worker." The question was finally settled by Miss Anne Francis, chairman of the panel, who said that she would leave out all professional and self-employed persons and include those who worked for large corporations.

Eugene Forsey, Research Director of the Canadian Congress of Labour, pointed out that the white-collar worker has a better annual wage and more paid vacations and statutory holidays than the manual worker. He said they are "snooty" and exist as a "fairy tale of one big happy family."

The Forgotten Mon

J. Hiebling, secretary of the Canadian Personnel Consultants, maintained that the white collar worker was being forgotten and that the reason for this slight was an increasing tendency for all decision-making to be carried out only at the top level. He said we "must be concerned with the whole man" and that "his work must be made more satisfying". This could be accomplished by "pushing decision-making down the line."

Prof. McDougall, who would include all persons not directly connected with the production of goods in his definition of the white-collar worker, thought that if they kept increasing in numbers their status would definitely decline.

A.M.S. Agendo

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FIGHT POLIO WITH BLOOD

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Bob Masterson's Blues stopped in Kingston Friday night long enough to hank a close 59-52 decision on the Golden Gaels after their junior counterparts finally relented to the local Jayvees in one of the finest basketball games seen locally in some time. The Toronto win string, however, was snapped the following evening on Montreal when the McGill Redmen upset the favorites 65-57.

In Friday night's tilt, it was a complete reversal of form for the Tricolor after their double defeat of a week ago. This time, it was a terrific second half comeback, or more correctly a fourth quarter comeback, that nearly pulled it out of the fire. Trailing 47-32 at three-quarter time, the Gaels were led by diminutive "Lash" Latimer and Doug Hargreaves in their valiant attempt to turn the tide of battle. Playing fine two way ball, the smallest men on the club added a badly needed punch to the locals' offensive and helped hold the visitors to only twelve points in the final ten minutes while the homesters potted 20 themselves. The fifteen point three-quarter margin was cut to seven at the final whistle.

It must have been a big treat for coach Tindall to see his club come on in the second half after witnessing the complete final half collapses in London and Windsor the week before. This is still further evidence supporting the claim of bench strength.

Tonight, the Gaels do battle with the McGill Redmen in Montreal in the locals' fourth start of the schedule. From all reports, it should be the Tricolor's first entry in the win column.

And Still Another Angle . . . . .

It seems that "the McMaster Story" is not going to die the rapid death that has accompanied so many other squabbles involving the game of football. We were informed by a man closely associated with this current matter and well informed on the pertinent facts that McMaster's expulsion from the league has caused one of the biggest rumpuses in Intercollegiate athletic affairs in the last thirty-one years. He also explained that the CIAU executive has nothing against McMaster personally but they are not in favor of a fifth team—regardless of who it is. A five-team league is just not workable and the CIAU are acting in the best interest of those concerned.

It was previously reported that the three-school-combine favoring the expulsion of Mac were doing so for strictly financial reasons, the loss of big gates due to the rotary schedule being the main thing. Athletic Director at McMaster, Ivor Wynne, also announced that the Hamilton university had been admitted to the league "with no strings attached". These were the facts contained in the first reports.

The story has now taken on another hue with an announcement by Warren Stevens, Director of Athletics at the University of Toronto, that the reason for the sudden move is not financial at all and also that McMaster was admitted with numerous strings attached. Says Stevens:

"Everyone seems to feel that commercialism was behind the move to restore our league to four teams. That's not true. Sure, we fell off (financially) from the previous year, but 1952 was our peak season. Last year was actually an average season, and we could blame that on television.

A five team league is just out of balance. We knew that before we took McMaster in. We didn't accept McMaster at first and when we did, it was after some pretty strong lobbying. Then we took them in on a 'Let's find out if it'll work' basis. It just didn't work, that's all."

The reason that Mr. Stevens offers to explain the expulsion was alumnae complaints. Apparently, the Hart House telephone was worn out over the fall term with graduates of the universities concerned registering beefs about their alma mater not playing in Toronto this year or next. This, says Stevens, made them (the CIAU) realize that a five team schedule with single games just would not work.

With McMaster's expulsion and McGill's threatened withdrawal, it would seem that the Intercollegiate football circuit is rapidly degenerating to nothing. This eventuality will leave three teams and a somewhat abbreviated schedule. We hope that this whole matter does not herald the future collapse of the entire Intercollegiate set-up, an outcome that may be envisaged with not too great a stretch of the imagination.

IN THE LEMONLITE

Hockey; 55 trounced 56, 9-0 in the Jock Harty Friday afternoon. Helen Heslop led the 55 attack with 5 goals. Shirley Monro, playing a fast and decisive game, hit for 2 goals and an assist. Nan James tallied 1 and assisted two, as well as getting the only penalty of the game. Bea Amell was credited with the other 55 marker. Barb Hall stopped many potential goals, but lacked the defence that helped Helen Maclean to her shutout.

Saturday the Golden Gals played host to Montreal YWCA. The Montreal girls topped the Gals 49-47, though they were tied 34-34 at half time. Top individual honours went to Mary Lyons of the Tricolor with 28 points. Norma Higgs tipped in 12 Tricolor points.

After the basketball game, the Badminton team played a few sets. In the doubles, Jane Stewart and Marian MacLachlan won 2 games. Liz Jennings split her games with Wendy Cleugh, while Barb DeLong dropped both games to Joan MacDonald.

Volleyball: Tuesday night in gym.

Hockey game again Friday.

Hoopsters Split Weekend Tilts

By MIKE MOFFAT

The win-happy Queen's Intermediate Basketball team kept on the right track Friday with an impressive 61-53 victory over the University of Toronto intermediates. The game was played as the front half of a double-header here, with the Senior squads playing the second tilt. Toronto won the senior fixture 59-52.

The game was one of see-saw action with the Queen'smen taking an early lead and holding on grimly for over three quarters before they pulled away in the last four minutes.

The opening quarter was rather slow, but it was close-fought with the Gold holding a two-point, 13-11 lead. Early in the second period, they scored eight straight to move well in front then the Varsity team started to edge back into the game, and had come to within three at the half, 28-25.

The third quarter was a neck and neck battle all the way, as first one team and then the other would score. The Gold emerged from this period with a 45-41 lead.

By mutual agreement, the teams decided to play a short last quarter of six minutes. The Toronto boys stormed in on the attack but the Queen'men soon had the game under control and they pulled ahead, building up an eight point lead with over three crucial minutes to play. Baskets by Fedor and Ward gave them a twelve point margin and they wound up on the long end of a 61-53 score.

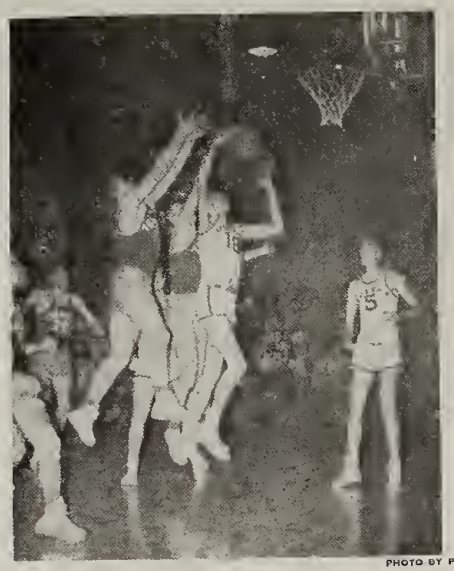


PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

John Elder jumps high to pull a rebound out of the arms of Toronto's George Stulac (15). Others in the action as Toronto downs the Gaels 59-52 are L. to R. Steve Oneschuck, Bill Corcoran, Stulac, Don Lyon, Lou Lukenda, Elder, and Bob Anglin.

Top scorer for the winners was Captain Kip Summers, who netted a total of fourteen points, eleven of them coming in the second half spurt. Next in line was Kingsley Ward with thirteen, spread almost evenly between halves.

The big gun for the visitors was Sheppard with twenty-two, and other player's total output.

Line-ups — Queen's — Fedor (9), Howes (7), Redmond (4), Summers (14), Francis (5), Stothart (9), Ward (13), Rabjohn, Milos, Ireton.

Blues Down Gaels

The Queen's Golden Gaels dropped their third straight game in Intercollegiate competition, as they failed in a desperate come-back bid against the University of Toronto Blues. The Tricolor were turned back 59-52 by the powerful, undefeated team from the Queen City.

The visitors grabbed a commanding lead early in the game, and never faltered until the last quarter when the Gaels, led by Latimer and Hargreaves, fought back to cut the lead down. For a while, it looked as if the Gold might succeed in their attempt, but desperate close checking led them into costly fouls and the Blues counted on their free throws.

On one or two points, the Gaels were vastly improved. Firstly, they proved themselves to be a last quarter club, a change over last weekend's collapses due to bench weakness. Secondly, they showed a tremendous defence against Varsity's big gun, Lukenda, who had harrassed the Gaels in other games.

The opening quarter had hardly started before the Blues took over. By the end of that period they had

(continued on page 5)

Pucksters Whip McGill Third Win Leads League

Combining a fast breaking attack with a close-checking defensive, the Queen's intermediate Gaels kept their unbeaten streak intact in intermediate hockey circles when they walloped the visiting McGill intermediates 9-1 Friday night on Jock Harty ice. The win was the third in as many league starts for Pete Carr-Harris' rampaging crew.

In other weekend hockey action, the same intermediates dropped a tight-fought decision to the St. Lawrence University seniors in a Saturday night exhibition game played in Canton, New York. The intermediate loss rounded out an evening which had seen a short-handed Tricolor junior club wind up on the short end of an 8-2 affair with the fast-stepping St. Lawrence freshmen.

Even though they were sold short in the pre-game ratings, the Queen's sextet kept step with the speedy Canton club until the final period, when the winners popped three goals past an exhausted Bert Brooks. In an exhibition game last season against an equally strong St. Lawrence team, the locals were drubbed 10-1.

The Friday night game on Kingston ice, however, was the prize effort of the weekend as far as Carr-Harris was concerned. He watched his charges skate out for their home opener and surprise the fairly large crowd on hand with their brilliant display of puck handling. After a hectic first period in which the visiting redshirts from Montreal fought the Gaels to a 2-1 margin, it was a landslide for the winners.

Ray Hoffman and Murray Osborne turned in outstanding performances to lead their mates to the victory, which kept the club perched at the top of league standings. Hoffman, a fast skating winger in his second year with the team, fired three goals to capture top spot in the scoring derby. Meanwhile Osborne kept up his centre-ice spadework, collecting a single goal and three assists to amass a four point evening.

The locals leapt into a 2-0 lead early in the first period on goals by ace defenseman Myron Rudiak and centreman Don Keenleyside, before Rog Tessier pulled the trigger on the lone McGill counter of the night.

Two goals by Hoffman and Os-

(continued on page 4)

BOXERS SWEEP McGILL

The Queen's boxers under coach Jack Jarvis swept their meet with the McGill pugs here Saturday night. There were five bouts, and the Jarvismen won one by a knockout, two by TKO's and two on decisions. Also on the card, were two wrestling bouts and two more boxing spats in which both competitors were Queen'smen.

The wrestlers opened the nights affairs, with John Cronin and George Felgate staging a no-decision match, and then F. Siemonson and J. Cameron wrestling to a draw.

The boxers began with the 135 lb.. class. Queen's Don Hawley won over Keith Campbell on a TKO at the end of the second round of a scheduled three-rounder. In the second bout in this class, three-time champion Bob Sweet knocked out P. Ramsey for a well-earned victory.

In the 145 class, two Queen'smen were engaged, Willie Bedell beat Nick Maluzynsky with a TKO at the end of the second round. Then Willie Richard gained the decision over McGill's R. Murray.

Walter Roberts decisioned Pete Raymond in the 155 class, with two of Jarvis' Proteges fighting each other in the second bout in this class. D. Chamberlain and John Krestal boxed in a no-decision affair.

In the final match of the evening, Queen's John Mothersill was awarded the decision over Dave Smith in the closest match on the card.

On the whole it was a rather impressive show that Jack's fighters put on for the fans. Next on the agenda for the pugs are the Intercollegiate Championships to be held at Varsity early in February.

Results — Hawley (Q) over Campbell (M), TKO after 2; Sweet (Q) over Ramsay (M), KO in 3rd; Richard (Q) over Murray (M) decision; Roberts (Q) over Raymond (M) decision; Mothersill (Q) over Smith (M) decision.

Senior Hoopsters To McGill Still Looking For First Win

Frank Tindall, who has yet to see his senior basketballers record their first league win of the year, takes his club to Montreal tonight for a game with the McGill Redmen. The Redmen, unknown quantities in a league in which virtually every team except the Gaels has strengthened considerably, finished in the cellar in last season's schedule.

Although the Anderson-coached Montrealers have seen little action as yet in the five team intercollegiate circuit, the concensus of opinion seems to be that they have not added any amazing amount of strength since they finished as tailenders last year. However, this simple fact does not give Tindall any great room for joy.

A number of factors, varying from game to game, have been causing concern in the Tricolor camp. Not the last of Tindall's troubles is the inconsistency which his charges have shown in their work around opposition baskets. Unless the general nature of things show a considerable change before tonight's game, it's not too unlikely that the McGill hoopsters will be swamped by an avalanche of Tricolor sharpshooters. As evidence, Tindall points to last Friday's game with Toronto, in which the local quintet managed to take advantage of just 13% of their scoring chances.

The same sad tune has been played on other occasions this year. A noteable case occurred in London a few weeks back, when the locals put together a 32% shooting average in the first half while they fought a squeaking tight battle with the Mustangs. Then, for no valid reason, the Gael attack collapsed, only 15% of the Tricolor shots went through the hoop, and the Londoners forged ahead to win easily.

If the Gaels can put some starch in their attack tonight, Tindall feels that they should be able to collect their first win of the season. Although he feels that the club is not potentially as strong as clubs in other years have been, Frank is of the opinion that his goldshirts should soon hit an upsurge in their fortunes. As he looks around the league, and notices that the McMaster Marauders were beaten by a slim single point in their last game with Western, Tindall feels that tonight might be a good time to start.



STEAM SHOVEL

Dew of Mauntain Patent Fauntain

Once again must scribe lift chisel in order to record events of passing week, that warriors of tribe might know of Marion's sage and wise prophecies. For on morn of Wodin did scribe venture down to lower regions of Cav of Nic in order to receive instructions. And after greetings had been traded, did Marion instruct scribe to attend Day of Hey on eve of Fria. Thus it was that, although scribe has no interest in farming, he did set off on said day for high Cav of Learning in Land of Kin. And indeed does scribe now enjoy prospect of farming, for such flailing of limbs is not to be found behind desk pertaining to labours of clan. And was it noted that Clodz of eartz, unaccustomed as they were to such spectacles, did have trouble keeping organs of vision in sockets of same. For was line of kick excelled only by that of dance of tap and mention of dew of mountain.

Party of Stag Makes Many Tangues Wag

And it came to pass that on Eve of Woden did men of '55 entertain selves in Cav of Val d'Or in fashion of stag. And it was rumoured that entertainment had been forfeited due to same taking up temporary quarters in Cav of Dick the flat-footed one. Yet did all turn out well, and did saturation point approach zero, as warriors sought to wash away cares and worries of past week through virtues of many goblets of amber coloured fluids.

Call fram Crass af Red, Carpuscles far Underfed

And did Marion instruct all men of tribe to respond to call of Cross of Red in drive for corpuscles of red and white in order that research of vampire might continue. For Marion, realizing that the red tasseled ones had little or no blood to spare and that Men of Mudz were frightened of pin of sharpness, did wish to save name of Queenz. And, in order that purity of corpuscles might run over 30%, does Marion warn warriors away from Fort of Hank. But now the chisel grows dull, and allotted portion of tablet has been carved, so scribe must needs be off to renew battle with stick of slip.

'Viva'

Once more the lights of magic dim;
The actor's role has come and gone,
Yet caste on memories vivid page
The wonder of an inner song.
Forgotten are the hopeless hours
Of aching mind and torn nerve;
But quietly we make our way
Returning to the place we serve.
Reign on, thy God of brilliant lights . . .
Thine ecstasy is mortal bliss.
Quench every thirst, heal every cry,
Bestow on us thy favored kiss.
The spectical again complete
We bow in grateful reverance;
Knowing visions yet to be
Shall speak of thine inheritance.

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PUFFY AND PASTY

Time was when bread was bread, when bread was tasty. Time was when kinds fell and nations were conquered because of bread. Time was when travellers wrapped a loaf of bread in a cloth and slung it over their backs—their sole provision for a long journey. Even Oliver Twist on his long trip to London after his escape from his orphan slavery thought to arm himself only with a piece of bread.

Today, no longer is the proverbial "crust of bread" an important feature of life. No longer may we say—

"For bread are weddings made and sermons said,
Of all good things, the first and best is bread."

Wars are fought for rice, but not for bread. The staff of life is no longer a staff.

And why?

Why would you or we never take a loaf of bread on a journey? Why do we not hold respect for man's most inexpensive and, if properly made, most satisfying and quite nutritious food?

Because it's tasteless! It's puffy and pasty and gummy! It is not bread. As one correspondent put it "It is absorbent cotton in the mouth and lead in the stomach." It is a mass produced anaemic product.

Huge factories turn out bread from flour highly refined to remove vitamins then add artificially synthesized vitamins and advertise it as "enriched".

The excuses given are that people think that whiter bread is purer or cleaner bread The U.S. Bureau of Agricultural Economics has tried to defend the "fluffiness and lack of flavor" of mass produced bread, by saying, apparently without shame, that consumers "like to have a part of their food in rather tasteless form". Surely this is an outrageous affront to the human gustatory faculty.

No amount of excuses can abolish the fact that the bread on this continent is, according to experts, the "worst in the world". A friend of ours from Europe once told us that the only thing he really longed for in Canada was "a piece of good bread with butter." In our opinion this is a disgrace to a land of plenty.

But now, to the heart of the problem. Firstly, statistics show that per capita consumption of flour in North America is drastically declining, being about half today of what it was before 1900. Also, latest figures show that the per capita consumption of flour in the U.S. is less than half of the per capita consumption of flour in Italy. Secondly, Canada and the U.S. produce vastly more wheat than they at present consume. To both countries the problems of disposing of the surplus crop of wheat are enormous. In the U.S., government stores of wheat are in the hundreds of millions of bushels, at tremendous cost to the taxpayers. And the future shows no lightening of the burden. With another harvest season at hand surpluses will undoubtedly amount.

For both these countries, we offer a solution to the problem of surplus wheat. Let's eat it. If the per capita consumption of flour in the U.S. today was equal to the consumption in Italy the whole problem of wheat surplus would vanish from the face of the White House. There is no reason why people in North America cannot eat as much bread as their grandfathers did, or as much as do the people of Europe. Among the essentials for effecting such a solution is the need for good bread. No longer must bread be made in a way that the product will be white and uniform, so that it may be easily mechanically cut, and delicately wrapped and packed. The bakers must provide us with a delicious and healthful bread. Another essential is a campaign by bakers and farmers to re-establish what has been called a national bread-eating habit. The farm lobbies, so active in other fields, and the various farm advertising organizations, combining their efforts with the national bakeries could quite effectively attempt to reach this end. Certainly there is room for an increase in home consumption of wheat, and a concerted effort along the lines indicated may do much to relieve some of our troubles.

This is one problem that we can attack with a bread knife.

The Pikes Peak

Smooth, slippery, slender, aqueous being
Dark, tapering shape suspended in the green, sunlit murk
Lord of all he looks on-silent-still-until
With flash of sun on silver . . . twisting, twirling-the lure darts past.
Waving fin and sinuous tail give sudden motion and
The prize is reached, an easy tidbit-then
Sereuity ceases-the gouging barb, a jerk, a pull
And the wriggling, white aliveness lies, deposed from its watery kingdom,
dying on the ribbed boat bottom.
What gods are these that search the depths with baited traps
To snatch them, unwary, into the unknown world above?
Who fishes for us?
What His purpose?-Sport or Love?

—GARTH A. LOUT

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FROM THIS CORNER

What about creative minds on this campus? From all reports there seems to be a dearth of people who are interested in the Arts. What, no Arts men, you say? No. Who says no?

The Journal has no creative talent in their offices for they have been shouting for new blood (in the way of writers) all year.

The Drama Guild screams out for talent every time they cast a play and have ended up importing actors on more than one occasion. Take a look at some of the programmes for the past couple of years. And if that won't convince you sneak a peek at some of the names in the cast list of the Spring Production.

The Quarry, that happy little home of the "avant garde" of the Queen's English, has been harping on the old hands since last Fall to get busy and turn in their gems of literary achievement. And have even gone out of their way to find me on occasion.

There wasn't a scene designer for the Revue until a few days before the curtain went up. And then one of the hardest workers in the chorus line came forward with the designs and the intestinal fortitude to turn them out.

Now then shall we take a look at some of the items mentioned up there and see if we can see why . . . . No writers or artists.

We are told that we all have some spark of creativity. Yes, even you. And have you ever seen your name in print under a story or on a programme?

The opportunities are there. They practically beat your door down.

Nobody works on the Journal . . . . because Press parties are a thing of the past? Because the contest was over at Christmas and there is no dough in it?

The Drama Guild has parties after their shows. So I have heard. But most of the dough goes to a building fund for a building that your grandchildren can act in if they ever get to this place. So it can't be a lack of parties that keeps you from exercising your creative talents there. They need people now for "The Patriots". They need some backstage people for the big Inter Varsity Festival that comes up very soon. No experience—they train you.

The Quarry doesn't hold Parties at all. Not that I know of. They have a lot of dough to spend, they say. I don't know how the editors plan to spend it but it will likely mean a better book if you write anything for it.

Of course you won't be bothered writing or acting or creating; we know that in this corner you haven't before and you won't start now. But it was a controversial issue and we may have made you mad. We hope so. D.K.G.

RETURN OF CHIVALRY?

Once upon a while ago, some friends and I doffed broid of gold
and strade across the cause of way to home anew at House of Queen
to chonce and lot twixt maids of charm
and join the ranks of men of Science.

T'wos rumoured then that maids of charm are fickle lot,
but who be we to listen such and be perplexed
long ere we start ta woo afresh young maids of Queen of great renawn
and beauty such that Cyranta would cast aside his one of choice
for just one chance to entertain one maid of same.

Then came one night afore the day of tournament with foe from far
with weapon made from skin of pig,
that friends and we mount steed of black with leg of round and top of nil
to serenade the domsels belle of Adelaide
to strains and notes plucked from guitar.
The air was clear, the moon was bright, the songs so thrill
that none but deaf could help but come up to the sill
and captivate the hearts of us
who longed and wished some gay response.

But nought come forth same sounds of giggl' from faces cute
and as we staod no invite came to those of us who sang sa beot',
We kissed thine hand, we sought thine heart,
we offered all mon's heart contains.
With downcast eyes, with throats all raw,
we turned away with nought reward.

O, son of Hades, brother of Neptune,
take us now, our love rejected;
take us fram this hoven exalted where woman wants no man among us.
Drawn our sorrow hide our faces; intoxicate our minds and morol,
till we lose this shame before us.
till what chivalry still within us dies o death the damsels will us.

Brethren, take us now repenting contact with the ill temptation,
hand us jug with XXX's,
lead us to thy band af plumbers, civil men, and electricians.
Take us oath to stand apart from damsels lovely and consuming,
who possess no art af lady to adore all things bestowed them
by the lowly half-price Scienceman.
Take our pledge to woo but only maidens of the native peasantry
or import fram baraughs near us os from T, or M of P.Q.
Let that band of Queens of gypsy
find same high priced Theolag ar some Medsman,
to caress their vaulted ego, ta inspire their minds to greatness,
to ensure that strong invective be cast down upan us Sciencemen,
to blame us for lass of chivalry.

Thus it seems ta me at least that chivalry as spark exists
in every man that breathes or walks,
to blaze up high when ladies near appreciate its worth at least,
or die in bud as here it seems
'cause damsels near find naught in it. —W.Z.

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ABOUT BOOKS

"A Hopkins Reader". Selected and with an Introduction by John Pick (Associate Professor of English, Marquette University). 345 pp. (Oxford Press, $4.25).

Since the belated publication in 1918 of Gerard Manley Hopkin's poetry, critics have been unanimous in placing him at the forefront of Victorian poets, and among the great religious poets of all time. Now at last the best of his writing in all forms—poetry, essays, letters, sermons, and the most memorable sections of his journals and notebooks—has been made available in a single volume by one of the world's leading Hopkins scholars.

It was particularly necessary that such a colleetion should be made, for, as Professor Pick points out in his Introduction, Hopkins' personal writings illuminate his poems to an unusual degree. His journals, for instance, with their striking and meticulous descriptions of nature, illustrate the theory of "inscape", Hopkins' feeling that every object in the natural world differs from all others, having an intense, specialized life of its own. Hopkins' letters to his friends, Bridges, Dixon, and Baillie, explain his radical use of "sprung rhythm" and contain much acute and often humorous literary criticism. All his personal writings are strewn with testimonies to the conflict he felt between religion and poetry, conflict which perhaps reduced his poetic output, but invested what he did write with a spiritual incandescence rarely equalled in English poetry. The book ends with a selection of thirty-three of his finest poems.

STALIN TELLS A JOKE

Two years after the liquidation of the Russian Kulaks, which proved up to now the greatest single bloodbath in the history of mankind, Stalin, in a speech, said that in Russia the value of human life is not appreciated enough. To illustrate this he told a story.

I recall an event in Siberia where I was at one time in exile. It was in spring during a flood. Thirty people left to catch some wood floating on the swollen river. Towards the evening they returned to the village, but one comrade was missing. To the question about the whereabouts of the thirtieth they replied unconcernedly that he stayed there. To my question: "How come, stayed?", they replied in the same indifferent way: "Why do you keep asking? He drowned." Wherenpon one of them started hurrying away saying that he must water the horse. To my objeetion that they pity beast more than people, one of them, with the tacit approval of the rest, replied: "Why should we pity people? We can always create people. But you just try to create a horse."

(General merriment in the assembly, shouts Long Live Stalin.)

Hockey

(continued from page 2)

borne's singleton stretched the margin as far as 5-1 by the time the bell went to wind up the second period, before Rudiak (his second), Dick Hill, Bill McGuire, and Hoffman turned on the red light in final stanza.

Steve Pinkos and Joe Cavanaugh, the latter making his first appearance of the year in Tricolor livery, were the goal-getters in the Saturday night Canton game. In the junior contest, Andy Spreit and Gary Schrieder provided scoring spark for a club which went the route with two lines and three defensemen.

Bert Brooks, the classy Gael goaltender, appeared in both Saturday night games, and was the individual star of the evening.

SIGNPOST

Student Wives Club

There will be a meeting of the Student Wives Club tonight at 8 o'clock in the Biology lecture room, Old Arts Building. Mrs. C. W. Baugh, Psychologist, will show a film on child psychology entitled "The Frustrating Fours and the Fascinating Fives", which will be followed by a group discussion. Refreshments will be served.

Biology Society

Dr. Ludwig von Bertalanffy will address a special meeting of the Biology Society on Jan. 26 at 8:15 p.m. in the Senate Room, Old Arts Building. Topic of his talk will be "Quantitative Laws in Metabolism and Growth."

Debating Club

There will be a debate tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the McLaughlin Room of the Students Union on the question "Resolved that Senator McCarthy is a menace to democratic freedom." Speakers for the affirmative will be Gordon Wells and Mike Armstrong, and for the opposition Derek Wiggs and Carl Hamilton. This will take the place of the usual Debating Club meeting in Douglas Library. Everybody welcome.

Student Christian Movement

There will be an S.C.M. study group at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the Mechanics Lab.

Dromo Guild

There will be a general meeting of the Drama Guild Thursday at 7:30 p.m. Members will present scenes from "The Patriots".

Queen's Ski Club

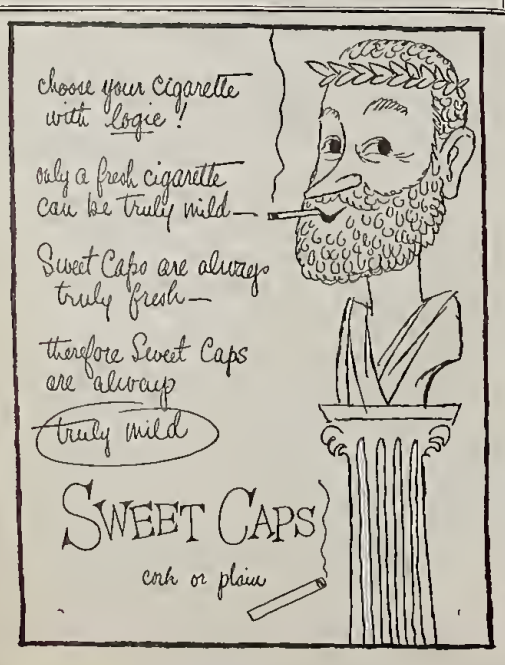
There will be a meeting of the Queen's Ski Club tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in lecture room 2, Old Arts Building. Plans for future ski weekends will be discussed. Everybody welcome.

There will be a bus going to Snow Ridge on Sunday, Jan. 3 at 6:45 a.m. Those interested are asked to contact Carly Pepler, 20241; Keith Oman, 26118; Marion Chalmers, 20248; or Mel Fielding, 5832, before Friday, if possible.

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Year and Executive Science Elections

Year and Executive Board elections in the Faculty of Science will be held at the end of this week.

Positions to be filled in third year include Senior AMS rep, and nominees for the Board positions of president, first vice-president, and secretary. Second year will fill the positions in the year executive, and will elect a Junior AMS rep. Nominations will be held for the Executive Board Junior Executive positions of second vice-president, treasurer and assistant treasurer.

Science '57 will hold a general year meeting to choose its executive for next year from the candidates previously nominated in the group preliminaries.

What's When

Tuesday

—Blood Donor Clinic — Grant Hall — 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.
—Debating Society Meeting — Library — Room 221 — 7.30 p.m.
—Biology Society Meeting — Senate Room — 8 p.m.
—Student Wives Meeting — Biology Lecture Room — 8 p.m.
—AMS Executive Meeting — Ban Righ — 7 p.m.

Wednesday

—Blood Donor Clinic — Grant Hall
—AMS Movie — "The Net" — Convocation Hall — 4.30 p.m.
—Ski Club Meeting — Theol. No. 2 — 7.30 p.m.

Thursday

—Blood Donor Clinic — Grant Hall
—AMS Movie — "The Net" — Convocation Hall — 4.30 p.m.
—Chemical Institute Meeting — Gordon Hall — Lecture Room — 4.30 p.m.

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CAMERA CLUB

Camera Club executive for 1954-55 includes Jack Lutz, president; Keith Akins, vice-president; and Larry Wong, secretary. Next meeting will be on Thursday, Feb. 4.

Spanish Club

Glen Stitt was elected president of the Spanish Club at a recent meeting. Other officers elected include Ron Resnikoff, vice-president; Jean Pickering, secretary-treasurer; and Sheila Nelson, refreshment convenor. Prof. Fox was chosen as honorary president.

HOOPSTERS

(continued from page 2)

built up a seven point lead. At the half the bulge was thirteen, with the totals being 32-19.

In the third stanza, the Queen'smen began to hold their opponents down, as Varsity added only two to their lead, 47-32.

The last quarter belonged to the Tricolor, as they brought the fans to their feet with their comeback attempt. The homesters were led by their two small players, Latimer and Hargreaves, in this last-ditch stand. At one time the Gaels cut the lead to only three points, but accurate (six for six) foul shooting by the Blues foiled the effort.

High scorer for the winners was Russell, with twenty-two. He was followed by Stulac whose eighteen combined with Russell's total for over two-thirds of the Blues points.

For the Gaels, the scoring was more evenly spread with Harrison's twelve being tops. Donnelly at ten was next.

Line-ups — Queen's — Lyon (8), Harrison (12), Anglin (2), Elder (6), Milliken, Donnelly (10), Page (4), Hargreaves (6), Cooper, Latimer (4).

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Editorial

AND BOOK BURNING TOO

We understand that the Quebec Legislature has recently passed a bill which is a vicious curtailment of freedom of speech and of the press.

Under the guise of the phrase "abusive or insulting" the province of Quebec now has made the act of speaking critically about the religious beliefs of any portion of the population of Quebec an act punishable by imprisonment. This new law has been framed primarily as a weapon against the Witnesses of Jehovah, in view of the recent defeat by the Supreme Court of previous Quebec action against this group.

Tbis curtailment of free expression of opinion covers "books, magazines, tracts, pamphlets or other publications", as well as "speeches or lectures", and "radio, television, or the press".

This law is a blatant violation of one of the fundamental rigbts of free citizens. It is beyond all tolerance for such a law to exist in this country. Certainly the people of Quebec are not so weak-minded about their religious beliefs as to have to outlaw the utterance of any and all contrary opinions. Or are they?

The most offensive part of this bill is a section which encourages informers. Under this seetion "upon petition supported by the oath of a credible person" that an infringement of the act has been or is about to be committed, an injunction can be applied. Thus even a proposed speech or a proposed publication can be prohibited by an order, without any trial or hearing.

The bill also provides for the destruction of any book or writing which is involved in an actiou which proves "abusive or insulting".

It is deplorable that such conditions exist in our country.

Criticism and free discussion are the essence and basic requirements of democratic government.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

TO THE ENGINEERS

They tell a story at McGill—and other places. "Once upon a time there was a freshman engineering student who didn't do too well in his mid-term tests. They who sit in the seats of the mighty decided that something must be done. A brilliant surgeon was called in and told to remove any gray matter he might find in the lad's head. When he had done this a slide rule and a book of logarithmic and trigonometric tables were put in. The boy excelled in all scbolastic fields, and was eminent in engineering circles all the rest of his life."

I admit there are not too many thinking people who subscribe to the ideas expressed by this little fable, but its very existence points to a great failing on the part of the whole engineering profession, and especially on the part of those of us still at University. Our advertising methods are not good!

If we attend a concert, we keep it a secret. If we have a brawl, we tell the world. The fact that the Engineering Society here at Queen's supports the Employment Service and Technical Supplies is glossed over. The fact that we are connected with material things is made much of. Nobody pays any attention to the good things tbat our interest in materials has produced.

We will not, of course, cry our own praises in the market place and the coffee shop. We can and should act as responsible citizens and students.

We Engineers have a big job before us. We must build the hospitals our doctors will work in. We must build the machines with which our writers and teachers dispense "culture". There are bridges and theatres, autos and television sets, there are n + 1 tbings to be built, fellow engineers. But first among them is an honest reputation for our profession. We can start the building now.

—J.C.

ONCE AGAIN

With monotonous repetitiveness it happens once again. A distinguished journalist goes to Moscow, stays there a few weeks, returns home and with calm aplomb states that the Russians are loyal to their regime and reasonably satisfied with their way of life.

We at Queen's had the privilege of being addressed by that remarkable newspaperman, Mr. Gerald Clark, who also was interviewed by a local radio station. Mr. Clark is only one in the long procession of Western journalists who are amazed at not finding stark terror reigning in the streets of Moscow. And he is not the first to come to the final conclusion about Russian loyalty to Communism.

The Canadian public (and Queen's students not excluded) inevitably, after being exposed to such publicized effort, cannot help but reach two basic conclusions: "It cannot be so bad there after all." and "Soviet Russia is a dangerous military enemy, having the wholehearted support of its people".

There is no facile argument against these statements, which stem, after all, from a diametrically different kind of upbringing in political thought. Kravchenko's "I Choose Freedom", the Russian's answer to this recurrent phenomonon in the Western press is too long a book, too heavy a requirement on a journalist with which to acquaint himself, to be used in an argument but as a physical missile.

It is also nnderstandable that these fundamental historical facts could have escaped the keen observer:

4,000,000 labor slaves imported to Germany from Soviet Russia refused to return.

Thousands of Russian prisoners of war committed mass suicide when being turned over to their brethren in arms. The railway lines leading from the West to Vienna were strewn with their bodies when the humane Western powers started to repatriate them.

Approximately 150,000 Soviet soldiers deserted to West Berlin and Western Germany since war's end.

Thousands of these "loyal" Soviet citizens are getting their Canadian citizenship this year.

Had Mr. Gerald Clark been to sunny Crimea? A whole nation, living there for centuries, had been wiped off the surface of the earth. Had he been to Karachstan, whose population was transferred to the Arctic camp? Does he think that the one-eleventh of Soviet population that toils in MVD camps testifies to the loyalty and devotion of the rest? In his opinion, perhaps, those rivers of blood, that still flow fresh, will be forgotten now that Malenkov hands out one additional pair of stockings.

Let us not lose our temper. Mr. Clark on this ground is in illustrious company with Harry Hopkins, Ambassador Davis and others. After all, he may be right. He had been there and saw for himself for a total of six weeks.

Anon.

THE EAST OR THE WEST

The Clash of Civilizations in Africa

By BERNARD DELLAC

Asiatic Countries, or Europe and America, have their own civilization for decades of centuries. But Africa has nothing of that: it is the old land of animism.

Animism is a certain explanation of the outside world; while we are determinist, the African believes that there is no causal principle: he believes that the world is made of a certain number of forces which fight each other. In short, there are forces in every object of nature and there are balances of forces. That conception, which was long considered as very rough, is not so stupid as it looks. Even in a certain way, it is not so far from the modern conceptions of the atom and the structure itself of materials. But this single spiritnal belief, that we call animism, is not sufficient to constitute the elements of a whole civilization. And that is why Africa is now searching for a civilization.

What are the two civilizations which are offered to it? On one hand Islam, and the other hand our western civilization. One of these two will conquer Africa. And that fight, Islam against West, certainly is the political problem number one of Africa today.

Islam Against Western Civilization

Panarabism spread over through Egypt and tries to influence North and West Africa. The limit of this push stands somewhere about Nigeria and Sudan. Further the Moslem policy is led by the Indians.

It is in West Africa that the Moslem propaganda is the most active; and that is a very grave problem now. This propaganda is organized, according to methods which do not differ much from the communist ones. There is a great centre of propaganda at Cairo, the agents of which are taught at the university of "El Ashar". After tbeir graduation the young men spend one or two years following a course of political agitation, in a camp organized by the Egyptian Government. The first students are taking this course now and it is to be expected that their action will be soon felt in various places. The aim is a sort of religious war against the West, led for some years by the violent panarabic imperialism against the West. But this action is evident too in their inside affairs. There is, at present, a movement led by the "Wahabits" and the "Ikhwan Moslimin" (Religious Brothers) which tends toward an extremely rigorous interpretation of the primitive rules (Sunnit) of Islam. That means a direct threat to the non-Moslem peoples and also to the old Moslem communities, more tolerant, and which have agreed to compromise with other religions.

The most important reaction against this movement comes from the Christian churches, Catholics in French West Africa, and Protestants in the Gold Coast and Nigeria. Actually they have a great influence in Africa because of their influence on the African leaders. That is the case for instance of the most extremist chief of Ivory Coast, Mr. Auphouet, who for a long period had been supported by the Communists, or Mr. Krouma, in Gold Coast.

The Islam Offensive

The Catholic Church has been particularly active these last years. They called for young priests and bishops who showed themselves to be very active and vigorous. On the other hand, they trained a lot of native priests who took the place of their European colleagues, and were able to spread their influence among the Africans. Finally a sort of strategy has been set up to face and to stop the growing threat of Islam.

The European governments have reacted in different ways against this Islam offensive. In the French territories the final aim is the complete assimilation of the natives with the Europeans by means of a tremendous extension of the use of the French language, by basic education and by technical assistance. The first step of this evolution has been achieved very successfully; and already Africans have been given the right of voting, and send their own deputies to the French Parliament.

On the contrary, the British policy is not as uniformly organized in all their colonies; it varies in each territory. For instance in Nigeria, for a while they let panarabism grow in the Northern Sultanates, to counterbalance the influence of the anti-British minded Southern territories, around Lagos and Ibadan. On Gold Coast they have favored the Moslem traditional communities. But for the last two or three years they seem to have reversed their policy toward Islam, realizing the danger for the Africans and themselves that is presented by the new Moslem policy.

Because if Africa passes into the hands of Islam it will be a whole continent in the hands of one of the most implacable enemies of our occidental world, which never hesitated to ally itself with communism to fight what they call the "unfaithful".

Pan-Africanism Or Eurafricanism?

The second major political problem in Africa concerns the races.

Africa is a melting-pot of races. The autochtonous peoples themselves are of very different origins. And later came varied elements from the Middle East, India, and Europe. This makes for multiple oppositions of races, and therefore important political problems.

The first solution would be what is called pan-africanism, the end of which is the creation of a sort of United States of Africa.

The second solution is the eurafricanism; that is to say the United States of Europe and Africa, which includes in its program the complete assimilation of the African peoples. The Portuguese proposed it first, in a program President Salazar proposed some twenty years ago. The French decided to follow this way from 1946 in accord with the conference of Brazzaville.

The third solution is the "apartheid" of Dr. Malan, which is quite disputable.

In fact in West Africa there are two solutions: eurafricanism supported by the French and pan-africanism proposed by the British.

Pan-africanism seems to be the ideal solution, because it lets the natives administrate and govern themselves as they want. But there are many objections, at least at present. First, the divisions of the Africans between themselves are more acute and more numerous than those that exist in Europe. Moreover this block, even united, which is very doubtful, would be too weak to resist the present Moslem offensive. And finally there is a precedent: that is the example of Liberia. And that is a very bad precedent. When a foreigner comes to the capital of this small so-called "democratic republic", he soon realizes the dramatic state of affairs of this country: misappropriation of the public funds, extortions, thefts, dishonesty; everyone can be bought at a price fixed by one's place in the hierarchy! And the real power is in the hands of a great rubber company, which has big plantations in Liberia and is all-powerful there.

Or Lose "Our Sea"

In fact eurafricanism looks like the best solution, at least for the moment, and is certainly more realistic. The first reason is that there is no revolution but an evolution toward our modern civilization. And you cannot expect after 50 or 60 years of education of peoples who were living as we did in Middle Ages or even before, to take all their responsibilities. Secondly, with pan-africanism they will necessarily lose the direction of their affairs for the profit of some big trust and be slaves again of some Moslem master, as they were before the European arrival. Moreover Africa needs financial support and the help of our engineers and economists.

What will be the best solution? Only the future will tell. What is sure is that the next century will mean new things for Africa; let us hope that this decisive turning will be to the advantage of our Western Civilization, because if not, the Atlantic will be no more "Mare Nostrum", and that means a more or less definite failure of our whole system.

READY THEOLOGS

In Friday's Journal, a certain freshette from Boucher House stated that her only inducement to take advantage of a "unique service" for dates at Queen's, such as operates in Oklahoma College, would be if Theologs were included in the bargain.

We appreciate this Levanite's obvious good taste, and would assure her that no one would be happier to be included than the Theologs. Now, then, in case this service does not materialize, we hereby give our phone number—8430. Any young ladies who find men of other faculties too rowdy or boisterous for their tastes be assured that we will very gladly succumb to their charms and try to be the bargains they want us to be.

Gervis Black (Manager),
J. E. Clark,
Peter Faris
Hans Skoutajan,
Theology '56.

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THE ARTS JOURNAL

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Judy Elliott

Heavens Brought To Earth Tonight At The Arts Formal

Heaven, heaven, everybody talking 'bout heaven an' goin' there. Heaven. Tonight the conceptions of Jim Lindsay's Arts Formal Committee of the Celestial City will be revealed to the ticket holders.

Queen's gymnasium is packed with novel ideas of how heaven will be, should any of the imaginative minds make the trip. Committee members feel that since heaven is not the same to the scientist and the romantic that they should give all a chance to see their dream come true.

On this hypothesis we find dream castles rising among the clouds and cottages nestling in peaceful valleys, yellow convertible's and space ships. All part of a heaven we as yet know nothing about.

If you feel that heaven is space, you can attend "the" formal as advertised and visit the Zodiac.

Atlas and St. Peter both make their appearance in this heaven of Queen's as does a canonized version of Grant Hall Tower.

The hard-working committee has tried to stress the scope of the heavenly concept through a variety of ideas and will be counting on the imagination of their guests to see abstractions and realities, humour and fantasy. Aiding the process by lighting and intricate coloring.

Basil Biss has been dispensing funds for timber, tar paper and spun nylon to Kip Summers, Mike Carty, Ron Baltzan and Ross Herniston as their ideas have taken form. Paint clouds and dreams have materialized under the direction of Doch MacGillivray, Don Fox, and Dick Davis, Bill Edwards, Peter Zarry, Norm Edmonson, Bob Beattie, Ron Zaran, Bill Koski, Bob Duckworth and along with the help of consultant Mary Porter, are awaiting your verdict.

Jim Lindsay, convener, feels he speaks for the committee when he says there is a corner in heaven for all. They hope you find yours tonight—at Queen's gym—at the Arts Formal.



Art Hallmann

Arts Concert Will Feature Soprano "With Everything"

Famed young Toronto soprano Lois Marshall will give a concert Monday evening in Grant Hall under the sponsorship of the Arts Society.

The highly enthusiastic Herald Tribune critic wrote of Miss Marshall, "She has everything; any descriptive comment one could make concerning tone, technique, volume or grace would be mere hair-splitting."

Miss Marshall has been well-known to Canadians for several years. She has repeatedly appeared with Sir Ernest Macmillan, the Toronto Symphony, and the Mendelssohn Choir in annual performances of both the St. Matthew Passion by Bach and Handel's Messiah. The Toronto-born soprano has achieved her present reputation only through the most rigorous and systematic training.

Stricken with polio at the age of two, she was eight before she was able to go to school. Much of her time during her illness was spent in listening to opera recordings and learning to sing along with them. Later Miss Marshall enrolled at the Royal Conservatory of Music in Toronto and studied under Weldon Kilburn, who has guided her career as friend and accompanist.

In 1952, Miss Marshall won a Naumburg Award which covered the cost of her New York debut in Town Hall.

She was chosen by Toscanni to sing Beethoven's Missa Solemnis last Christmas. The critics were even more favorable. "Time" music critic was prompted to write . . . "Marshall's soprano, as the highest solo voice, could be heard floating magnificently above even the massed ensemble . . . her tone was pure and well-rounded, her florid passages had a liquid sound and her phrasing a natural warmth that her colleagues, for all their greater experience, never quite matched."

Her first real success was winning a Singing Stars of Tomorrow award, entitling her to sing with the Toronto Symphony. During the last two seasons she has toured extensively in Canada in recital and has appeared as soloist with many outstanding choral groups. She has sung on the Canadian radio and with every major orchestra in Canada.



Lois Marshall

MARSHALL PROGRAM

I. Hear ye Israel, from "Elijah" — *Mendelssohn*
Rejoice greatly, from "Messiah" — *Handel*

II. Fruhlingstraum (Dream of Spriigtime) — *Schubert*
Heidenröslein (Hedgeroses) — *Schubert*
Die Lotusblume (The Lotus Flower) — *Schumann*
Vergebliches Ständchen (The Vain Serenade) — *Brahms*
Botschaft (A Message) — *Brahms*

III. Le Roi de Thulé and Jewel song, from "Faust" — *Gounod*

Marguerite seated at her spinning wheel in the garden sings the song of the King of Thulé interrupting herself now and then to dream of the handsome stranger who had spoken to her at the Kermesse. Then noticing the casket of jewels left upon her doorstep by Mephistopheles she cannot forbear to adorn herself with the gems. Looking at herself and the sparkling gems in the mirror that came with the casket, she bursts into the brilliant Jewel Song.

INTERMISSION

IV. Piano Solos:
Moment Musical — *Schubert*
Les Collines d'Anacapri — *Debussy*
Waltz, Op. 42 — *Chopin*

MR. KILBURN

V. I heard a piper piping — *Arnold Bax*
Twilight Fancies — *Delius*
The Piper — *Michael Head*
The Singer — *Michael Head*

VI. Scene from "La Traviata" — *Verdi*
Ah, fors e lui
Sempre libera

Scene from "La Traviata": "Ah, fors è lui," "Sempre libera."

This scene is from Act. I. The gay party at the home of Violetta is over and Alfred has left with the other guests, after making her an avowal of love. Violetta muses on the unfamiliar joy of truly loving and being loved but puts the thought away as folly. For her, there is no turning back; she must tread the round of pleasure to the end.

A WEE BIT OF HEAVEN

SPORTS EDITORIAL

SPORTS NOTES . .

By MIKE MOFFAT

Coach Frank Tindall's Golden Gael cagers came back from Montreal with their first win of the season, as they downed the McGill Redmen 45-43 in a thriller at the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Tuesday night. The win came after three straight set-backs suffered from Western, Assumption, and Toronto. For the Anderson-coached McGill team, it was the first loss, as they had upset the favored University of Toronto Blues in their only previous tilt.

The win presages a brighter future for the Gaels, as they are competing in a tight loop this year. At the present ,it looks like the Assumption College Purple Raiders are the team to beat, with the University of Western Ontario Mustangs as their closest rival. The Mustangs, coached by Johnny Metras, have had things pretty well their own way lately and can be counted on to give the upstarts from Windsor a tough go.

The Tricolor showed an improvement in shooting Tuesday, with a 31.6 shooting percentage, which is not too bad in this circuit. The better shooting plus a bench which allows them to play a strong last half are definite strides in the right direction from the short-handed team that lost twice on the opening road trip.

Top scorer in the Gaels first four games has been Jim Harrison, who has scored a total of forty-five points for an 11.25 average. Next in line is Don Lyon with thirty-eight, for a nine and a half average. Third is John Elder, who missed the first two games and has since fired at an eight point per game clip.

Plaudits should go to Al Lenard's Intermediate cagers, as they seem to be running away from their competitors in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference. At present the JayVees have won seven and had one game conceded to them for a perfect record of eight and nothing. The conceded game was scheduled with Bishop's but since the opposition withdrew, the Intermediates beat the University of Toronto Intermediates instead.

The Intermediates are virtually assured of a tie for the title as the worst possible end, while the conference title can be won by beating Carleton College here on Feb. 5th.

Both teams are idle this week-end, with the Gaels next game being at Varsity on the fifth. On Saturday, the sixth, they travel on to Hamilton for a tilt with McMaster Marauders. The Intermediate quintet are not scheduled to play until the crucial game against Carleton. They then have two more games to run out the schedule.

Also, congratulations to Pete Carr-Harris and his Junior Pucksters, who won the Kingston Junior City League title by downing the R.M.C. Juniors three games to one in the league saw-off. They took the final game 6-5 as the last game went into two overtime periods before the Queen'smen finally won out.

The Intermediate hockey charges of Pete Carr-Harris will play their fourth game of the season here Friday night, as they entertain the Cadets from R.M.C. at the Jock Harty Memorial Arena. The pucksters have won all three of their league games this season, as they edged Sir George Williams in Montreal, trounced C.M.R. at St. John and then trampled on the McGill team here.

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Beat Cadets 6-5 Gaels Win Set

After two years and two periods of overtime in the fourth game of their best of five final series, Pete Carr-Harris and his junior hockey Gaels brought to an end R.M.C. junior City League supremacy when they collected a tightly fought 6-5 win Monday night in the Community Centre. The all-important win gave the Tricolor squad the league championship, and made them three to one winners of the final playoff series.

The Gaels were favoured all the way to pick up all the laurels in the three team local circuit after waltzing to a league flag over the course of the regular schedule. But the R.M.C. club, fighting a losing battle to retain the championship which they had won handily during the past two seasons almost upset the oddsmakers. They won the first game of the set by a 5-3 count, dropped the next two by an identical margin, and came within a whisker of tying up the series again on Monday night.

The locals came from behind in the third period on goals by Bill McGuire and Pete Dozzi (his second), to tie it up at 3-all at the final whistle. Murray Osborne scored in the first overtime period, before Dozzi and Ray Hoffman polished off the scoring in the second extra stanza.



An Import

TRICOLOR DOWN McGILL QUIT CELLAR WITH WIN

Frank Tindall and his senior hoopsters were tasting the fruits of victory for the first time today, after breaking into the elusive senior intercollegiate win column by upending McGill's surprising Redmen 45-43 in a Tuesday night game played in Montreal. The win was the first in four league starts for the Tricolor, who do not see their next action until they open up the second half of their schedule a week from today in Toronto.

A last quarter surge which netted them eight points while the opposition was collecting only six spelled the margin of victory. The two clubs had battled through three quarters of the game, and had been deadlocked at the end of each quarter, until the locals squeezed into their slim lead with just minutes remaining in the game.

Jim Harrison turned in an outstanding effort for the Gaels, flipping 15 points through the hoop as he led an attack which potted 31% of its scoring chances, after hitting for a 43% scoring average in the opening quarter. Don Lyon and John Elder picked up the bulk of the remaining scoring chores for the winners, as they each pulled the string on ten point efforts.

The Redmen, fresh from a stunning upset win over Bob Masterson's Toronto Blues, held Tindall's crew to a 16-all tie in the first quarter. During the second session, both quintets kept in step, ending up in a deadlocked 25-25 game at the half. By the end of the third quarter, each side had collected 37 points, and the stage was set for the winning move.

Artsmen - Sportsmen

Despite the incessant talking of the boys in Gold, backed up by the fact of several straight Science winners in the Bews, it is a fact that there **ARE** some Artsmen in Sports. Incidentally, or accidentally, many of them made Intercollegiate teams, in percentages which vary from 37% of the Gaels Football team to 70% of the senior cagers.

By looking at the Bews scoreboard for this year, one might easily understand the pride of the Sciencemen, for their teams are first, third and fourth. The one break in their stranglehold on intramural supremity is the P.H.E. team, a branch of the Arts Faculty, but the real proof that there are some good athletes in Arts is the scanning of the line-ups of the Intercollegiate teams.

Football starts the sports season, and Artsmen started with it. The Golden Gaels had thirteen players from Arts on its roster. Foremost among these are such as **Ron Stewart**, Queen's high scorer and the league number two with forty points; **Jack Cook**, the sensational pass catch-ind end; **Frank Geard**, one of the league's best punters, and the leader in single points with twelve; and the pass tossing quarterback, **Wally Mellor**. Others include **Pete Zarry**, the plunging back; diminutive **Gary Schreider**, one of the backfield stalwarts, and half **Greg McKelvey**. Up front were **Sherm Hood**, all-star guard; **Bill Koski**, Argo draft choice at guard; centre **Doug Hargreaves**; tackle **Don Dawdy**; end **Lou Bruce**; guard **Joe O'Brien**.

Of the four members of the golf team two were men in Red, **Ray Coole** and **John Farnsworth**.

Coach of the track team was **Pat Galasso** of Arts '55, who also competed and came second in the Intercollegiate broad jump. Also on the senior track team was freshman **Will Francis**, a point-getter in the 100-yard dash. On the Intermediate track team were **Doug Wilson**, a double winner in the hurdles events; **Pete Code**, a competitor in the mile run; and **Lance Bailey**, a three-mile runner.

In the hockey world, one finds seven of the Red in senior competition, including most of the defencemen. Making up the rear-guard complement are **Myron Rudiak**, **Frank Zingrone**, **Gary Schreider** and **Harry Seeley**. Leading the attack on the forward lines are **Bill MacGuire**, **Murray Osborne** and **Gord McGaughy**.

The sport of the moment is basketball, and it is on the gym floor that the Artsmen show their skill as seven of the ten Golden Gaels are from this faculty. Topping them all, in height as well as otherwise, is **John Elder**, one of the team's high scorers. Another of the tall men is **Bob Anglin**, from Arts '55. Others of the Red on the Tricolor are the two small men who provided the spark against Varsity, **Doug Hargreaves** and **"Peanuts" Latimer**. Seniors too are **Frank Donnelly**, **Bruce Page** and **Jim Milliken**.

The Intermediate basketball team has the services of only three Artsmen, but these three are among the best on the team. **Kip Summers**, a high scorer and the team captain, comes from Arts '56. Other attack leaders are **Kingsley Ward** and **Don Redmond**, both good scorers for the undefeated seconds.

SIGNPOST

Newman Club

Parliamentary Debate—"Resolved that women should be granted equal rights with men."—8:00 p.m. sharp on Sunday —St. Mary's School Auditorium.

Past Formal Dance

Saturday, January 30 — Grant Hall — 9:00-12:00.

S.C.M.

Cabinet meeting, Mon., February 1st, 4:45 p.m.—Mechanics Lab. Open House Sat., Jan. 30—9:30 to noon—Mechanics Lab.

Baha'i Student Group

Everyone is welcome to attend a discussion of "What is Life?", Tuesday, Feb. 2nd, 7:00-8:00 p.m.—Comm. Room 1.

Y.M.C.A. Dance

Saturday, Jan. 30—Admission 25c per person—8:30 to 12:00.

Film Series at Hillel

Showing Sunday, January 31st at 8:15 p.m. at Hillel House, 26 Barrie, "IE MILLION" directed by Rene Claire and "THE PAWN SHOP with Charlie Chaplin. All are welcome.

Canterbury Club

Gordon Wells and Tony Evans will support, Michael Armstrong and Conyers Baker will oppose the motion "Capital Punishment Should Be Abolished" at the Canterbury Club meeting Sunday night after the Evensong Service at St. George's Cathedral.

Do not miss the announcement about the Summer Mission in Northwest Canada. Students are eligible for this opportunity.

Queen's Ski Club

There will be a bus going to Snow Ridge Sun., Jan. 31st at 6:45 a.m. Those interested are asked to contact Carly Pepler —20241, Keith Oman—26118, Marion Chalmers—20248, or Mel Fielding—5832, as soon as possible.

Science '56

Science '56 elections Monday, Feb. 1 at 4:30. Hydraulics Building.

Campus capers call for Coke

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ALUMNI APPEAL FOR NEW RESIDENCE



"GIVE TILL IT HURTS"

AMS Initiates Journal Probe

KISSING AND NECKING

Houston — (ACP) — The University of Houston's dormitory council issued the following regulations to govern necking on the campus:

1. Area outside of "D" and "E" dorm reception rooms approved for goodnight kisses only.
2. Cullen Boulevard outside of dorm "D" recommended.
3. Cars in dorm parking lot only if your heads can be seen over the car seat.

All other areas are taboo. "Don't go about wrecking the necking by using the taboo areas."

Form Six Member Committee Choice Of Editor Postponed

A six-member committee will attempt to find a solution to the Journal freedom problem. Agreement to postpone a proposed referendum enabled the Alma Mater Society to set up the committee after a two hour controversy at Tuesday night's executive meeting.

At the same time, the meeting decided to put off its choice of new editors until next Tuesday, despite Arts rep Iain Gow's protest that the new staff should be given more training.

Decision to postpone a referendum was reached when the meeting split over its wording. Editor Sy Bronstein and Meds rep Frank Roseborough pressed for the question printed in the Journal of Jan. 22, but Ed Quinn pointed out that its wording was too vague. The Journal might lose powers it already enjoys, he added.

Ruth Corlett and Frank Roseborough cut short the debate, urging the setting up of a committee to draft a constitutional amendment and present it to the AMS open meeting in March. Their motion stipulated that a referendum would be held if the committee failed to reach agreement.

Earlier Mr. Roseborough asked the AMS to submit a plebiscite, stating that its refusal would indicate "the editors had been engineered out of office."

Arts rep Bob Jenness replied that a vote should be initiated by the students. The AMS has no voice on the campus and should not try to lead opinion in the Journal question, he added. "We didn't force them to resign," he stated; "let them get a referendum."

Sy Bronstein said that the existence of doubt compelled the AMS to submit their decision to the student body.

The committee will include AMS president Gail Ward, Sy Broustein, and the Society presidents: Ed Quinn, Ruth Corlett, Dave Coulson and Don Scott.

CONVENOR'S MESSAGE . . .

I am extremely grateful for this opportunity to welcome all those who will be joining us on the occasion of our annual At Home.

Without the co-operation, hard work and time given by the members of the committee, this occasion would not be possible. To them I extend my sincere and heartfelt thanks. Theirs has been a tremendous task and they have risen to it admirably. I could not let this opportunity go by to thank also, the girls of Levana who have volunteered and helped us so much.

To all visitors I extend a hearty welcome and to those who have made our At Home possible,

My sincere thanks,

JIM LINDSAY.



JIM LINDSAY

Industry Found By Geography St. Lawrence Not Vital

Professor F. A. Knox maintained at the first of this year's Public Lecture Series Monday night that the St. Lawrence River played very little part in determining the agricultural and industrial areas of North America.

"Whatever is or is not done about the St. Lawrence seaway will not bring about any significant change in the location of agricultural or manufacturing industries in North Ameriea.

Professor Knox laid particular stress upon the role of the railways in developing the line of our economy. He stated that "the railways have emancipated men from the waterways."

Railroads

He explained that "Pennsylvania clearly demonstrates the importance of the location of raw materials upon industry." He emphasized that the countries network of railways focussed on this area and that the greater part of these railways were laid down prior to the period of industrial development. The river was not a determining factor in the location of the industrial heart of North America.

Duncan Emphasises Art Of Thinking

"A Liberal Education, Why and What?" was the subject of a talk given by Prof. Duncan at Hillel House last Wednesday evening.

He felt that, while professional education should very definitely be a part of university curriculum, "a liberal education, perhaps more than ever before, is needed as well."

He defined a liberal education as one producing a sensitive informed person, well-trained in the art of thinking. The question "What good is this to me?" can never be applied to subjects studied in a liberal education, as it can to professional.

Fallacies Demolished

Prof. Duncan demolished a number of fallacies "in passing". Among them was the fallacy that education is the extraction of something from the student's mind. Rather, it is "Something that happens between teacher and student". The student's mind receives rather than gives.

On this personal basis, both professor and student must be interested in the success of this education venture, otherwise it is doomed to failure.

Arising from this, is the fallacy that the professor must interest the student. Professor Duncan pointed out that, "because of years of facing apathetic and uninterested students, some professors apear to lack interest in their subject themselves."

Arts Nominations

Nominations for the Arts Society Senior and Junior Representatives to the Alma Mater Society must be submitted to the Secretary, Kip Summers, c/o Queen's Post Office by 4.00 p.m. today.

The Senior AMS candidate must be entering his final year and the Junior candidate in any but his freshman year.

Nominations must be accompanied by a written acceptance by the candidate and each must be sponsored by at least five members of the Arts Society.

Journal Editors

Applications for editor-in-chief, managing editor, and associate editor for the remainder of this year will be accepted in the AMS office until Tuesday, Feb. 2.

Appointments to two of these positions will be made at the AMS meeting next Tuesday.

Tricolor Naminations

Nominations for membership in the Tricolor Society may be made by any member of the Alma Mater Society before Feb. 11. Names should be given to Mrs. Lewis in the AMS office or to any junior representative on the AMS executive.

EXPERIENCED TYPIST

University Graduate, will type essays and thesis, etc., at home. Dial 2-5232

Scholarships Available

Applications to the Leonard Foundation Scholarships should be made without delay. Preference in the selection of students for Scholarships shall be given to the sons and daughters of the following classes: (a) clergymen; (b) school teachers; (c) officers, non-commissioned officers and men, whether active or retired, who have served in Her Majesty's Military, Naval or Air Forces; (d) graduates of the Royal Military College of Canada (e) members of the Engineering Institute of Canada; (f) members of the Mining and Metallurgical Institute of Canada. Applications may be obtained at the University Treasurer's Office.

Debators Condemn McCarthy As Threat To Democracy

The Debating Club last Tuesday night upheld the resolution "Resolved that Senator McCarthy is a threat to democratic freedom."

Derek Wiggs, Arts '55, was first speaker for the affirmative and began by criticizing McCarthy's methods. He said that McCathy was doing more harm than good by his attacks on the United States foreign service. McCarthy, charged Wiggs, was adding to isolationism by his no compromise attitude tward American communists.

First speaker for the negative Michael Armstrong, pointed out that although McCarthy may be infringing on the rights of the individual he is investigating, he is protecting the rights of the American people in the long run. McCarthy declared he was fighting one of the battles of the cold war.

Carl Hamilton, the second speaker for the affirmative denied McCarthy's chief intent was to root out subversives but was rather to eradicate all unconventional views. Hamilton charged that this campaign against "unconventional political views" was a threat to American freedom.

Mr. Wells, the opposition's second speaker accused the affirmative of uterly confusing the issue, calling the attack on McCarthy's methods and personal ambition a personal attack on the Senator. He said that McCarthey was exposing a cancerous growth and just as ordinary methods cannot be used in dealing with cancer, they cannot be used in dealing with communism.

Arts Closses Called

It has been agreed to call classes on Saturday morning, January 30, under the arrangement between the Faculty of Arts and the Arts Society which permits one holiday in each term, the dates to be selected by the students.

Classes will meet as usual Monday, February 1.

FROM THE DEAN . . .

This is the time for geueral recognition of the vast importance of the fields of learning within the Faculty of Arts, and for renewed appreciation by students in the Faculty and affiliated Schools of their great opportunities to prepare themselves to play a worthy part in the world and to enjoy wider horizons and deeper comprehension.

This is the time also for the Faculty to ignore more than ever the effects on them of their own familiarity with their subjects when they see the early efforts of their students and to realize anew that present-day students are worthy sueeessors of those who went before and have become leaders of the nation. It is for both Faculty and students to appreciate justly our fortunate condition today and to enjoy the abundant goodwill that permeates our Faculty. It is a time for what I like to call sober pride and resolution.

It is a time also for enjoyment. For all those who want to and can attend the Formal I wish an enchanted evening. When we get to heaven, although only a wee bit of it, I hope that we shall all know what to do there.

Floreat academia! R. O. EARL.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .



This weekend must surely belong to the students of the Faculty of Arts. The Arts Journal, the Formal and the Lois Marshall Concert will each be testimony to initiative, organization and co-operation at its best within our Faculty.

To Roger Wilson, Jim Lindsay, Ken May and their separate committees I send my sincere thanks and congratulations.

Since this is a particularly celebrative occasion for us, it might also be a time when we should perhaps reassess our aims to some degree and consider well our many blessings. If by doing so we could eliminate some of our irrational elements and attain a greater degree of tolerance, appreciation and understanding, in our everyday approach towards others and their ideas, it would be well worth the effort.

May this evening and the weekend hold in store all the pleasure that has been anticipated.

EDMUND R. QUINN,



IT HURT

THE PATRIOTS... AUTHOR, HISTORY, PLAY

Author Cross Queen's Grad Active Judge

"The Patriots", which will have its world premiere in Convocation Hall February 16, is by Judge Eric Cross of Woodstock.

This is the author's second play. His first, "This Shall Endure", was based on the bombing of an Italian monastery, Monte Cassino, during the last war and was successfully produced by the Woodstock Little Theatre in the Spring of 1952.

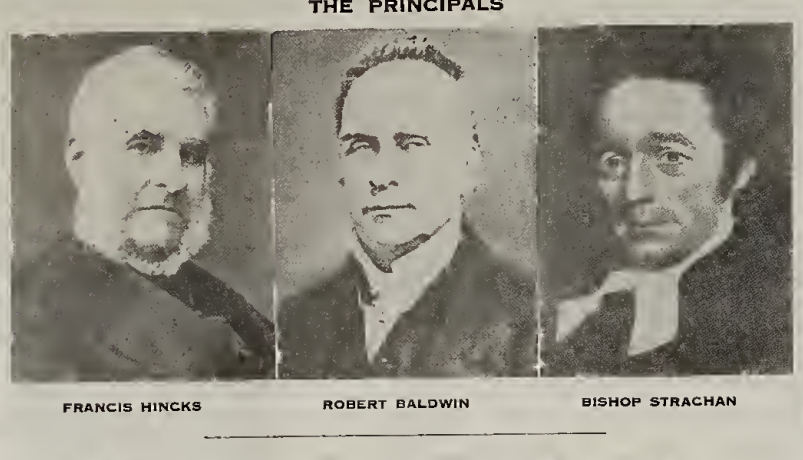
"The Patriots" was in the process of being written for over a year and a half and in the past six months has been revised and rewritten with the assistance of Dr. William Angus of the Queen's Drama Department.

Woodstock Director

Judge Cross, a former attorney-general of Ontario, is a director, actor and playwright who has been active in little theatre work. He was the first president of the Woodstock Little Theatre when it was revived in 1946. In 1952 this group won top honors in the Western Ontario Drama Festival at Hamilton for its production of "Dear Brutus" under his direction.

"Dialogue and plot cannot be forced upon the characters", he says. "The play must flow naturally as the characters act and react to the dramatic situations which they have created for themselves."

THE PRINCIPALS



FRANCIS HINCKS ROBERT BALDWIN BISHOP STRACHAN

REBELLION TO RESPONSIBILITY

Rebellion, treason, and above all patriotism are the themes of Judge Eric Cross' new Canadian drama, "The Patriots." The play is set in one of the most momentous periods of Canadian history —the years from 1837 to 1849. They were years of rebellion, violence and confusion; but they were also years when much more constructive and sound thinking on the problems of colonial self-government and imperial relations matured into the concession of responsible government.

The first two acts of the play are concerned with the Rebellion of 1837 and its aftermath. The Upper Canadian Rebellion was a feeble affair, but it was symptomatic of the growing unrest, frustration, and violence in the political life of the colonies. The Rebellion was an act of desperation, an eloquent tribute to the bankruptcy of the political system organized in Upper and Lower Canada by the Constitutional Act of 1791. It was a system characterized by the impregnible position of both the governors and their allies the Executive and Legislative Councils on the one hand, and the elected representatives of the people on the other.

The Rebellion only helped to intensify the feelings of antagonism which had grown up in Upper Canadian political life. The rebels, and even a large number of Reformers who had not supported the Rebellion, felt defeated and discouraged. The victorious Tory party, the so-called Family Compact, stirred up the fires of hate by vigorous persecution of their defeated opponents.

The central character in "The Patriots" is Robert Baldwin, Upper Canadian moderate Reformer and the author of the first clear and comprehensive statement of the doctrine of responsible government. Baldwin a scholarly, quiet lawyer, was of only minor importance in Upper Canadian politics, but after the union of the Canadas he rose to prominence as the leader of the Reformers from Canada West, and in alliance with L. H. Lafontaine from Canada East formed the first truly responsible Canadian administration.

The third act of "The Patriots" is concerned with the crisis at Montreal in 1849 over the Rebellion Losses Bill. The Baldwin-Lafontaine ministry was execrated for indemmifying what the Tory opposition chose to call Lower Canadian "Rebels"; Lord Elgin, the governor-general who signed the bill, was attacked by Tory mobs in the streets; and the parliament buildings were burnt to the ground. At the time public attention was fixed on the unusual sight of Tory ultra-loyalists, self-styled defenders of the imperial connection, attacking the governor-general and moving towards annexation to the United States. For the future, the important event was the support given by the governor-general to a ministry backed by a majority in the Assembly. The Rebellion Losses Bill crisis is one of the most important landmarks in Canadian history.

Robert Baldwin fairly deserves to be regarded as a Canadian patriot. The historical events of an important era in Canadian history and of the dramatic presentation of those events in "The Patriots" revolve around the precise figure of Robert Baldwin.

THE PLAY - A SYNOPSIS

The Patriots, a new Canadian play by Eric Blake (nom-de-plume of Judge Earl Cross of Woodstock), describes the struggle for responsible government in Canada from 1837 to 1849. The first two acts are concerned with the rebellion in Upper Canada and its reperussions; the last act deals with the rising in Montreal and the burning of the parliament buildings. Robert Baldwin is pictured as the leading force in effecting a reconciliation between rebels and moderates, French and English.

In Act I, the forces which made Upper Canada a tinder-box in 1837 are brought on stage in the persons of Archdeacon Strachan staunch exponent of the Tory status quo and the family compact, and rebel leaders Lount, Mathews and Montgomery. Baldwin, an aristocrat by upbringing, is sought after by both sides. Deeply affected by the death of his wife, and many failures in politics, Baldwin wishes to remain the retired politician that he is. He refuses a request from the rebels that he champion their cause but with many misgivings gives in to Strachan and carries a flag of truce to the rebels after the rebellion has broken out. Act I closes with Baldwin torn by an appeal from his father to take up the moderate cause again, and his feeling of failure after the flag of truce episode.

Act II finds Baldwin defending John Montgomery, one of the rebel leaders. He agrees to defend Lount and Mathews as well, after Mrs. Lount makes an impassioned plea to him on behalf of her husband. Lount and Mathews are sentenced to hang and in a very moving scene Sir George Arthur, the governor states in no uncertain terms his feeling for these rebels in an audience with Baldwin and Mrs. Lount. The pardon is denied but with further pressure from his father and from Francis Hinks, another of the reformers, and with a pledge to the doomed men, Baldwin at last resolves to lead the reform movement.

Act III opens with the triumvirate of Baldwin, Hinks and Louis Lafontaine, in control of a unified Canada at Montreal. The English merchants in Montreal, enraged at the loss of Canadian trade preference in British markets and at the impending Rebellion Losses Act, turn to demonstrations and riot and burn the parliament buildings. Baldwin's dream of a truly free and united Canadian nation are almost wrecked by this incident and its aftermath but the foresight and eloquence of Baldwin bring a reconciliation with Lafontaine and a powerful climax to the play.

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Don't I Always?

Brick sat easily in the hard-backed chair and let his elbows rest on the table top. Everybody had gone but Chambers, and Chambers eyed him reflectively and indicated the empty beer bottle with a flick of his hand.

"Another beer?" Chapter asked.

"Bar's closed," said Brick and rocked back on the legs of his chair.

Chambers drew deeply on the cigarette. "Tell me about her again, Brick," he pleaded.

"Well, she was tall." He raised one hand to a position just under his chin. "Came about up to here. And she was blonde, not one of your long stringy blandes; a sort of chic blande. You know the type."

He came down off the back legs of the chair and titled his head intimately. "And she was built—really built."

"And you met her at this dance?"

Brick nodded. "She took me home to meet her folks," he waved a hand airily. "You should have seen the house. Lawns from here to kingdom come and more rooms than the Taj Mahal. After dinner her old man and myself smoked cigars together."

"D'you make out?" Chambers hunched his shoulders forward expectantly.

Brick laughed. Don't I always." He watched little Chambers moisten his lips wtih his tongue. "Her folks had to go out and we stuck around. I guess I told you her name was Eleanor didn't I?"

Chambers nodded and his eyes glistened.

"Yeh. Well we sat around for a while and then . . .

* * * * *

Her father, in anything else but a nubby-textured tweed jacket and a reserved gray tie would have looked like any other man anywhere. His hair was white and very thin at the crown and he had kindly eyes. It was he who had done most of the talking through dinner and conversation had been sporadic serving only to punctuate the uneasy silence that lasted through most of the meal.

When talk had swung around to the arm, Brick had begun to hate inwardly. He had stubbornly clammed up, answering questions only when he had to with brief nods or single words. After, he had followed them from the dining room into this place, unpleasantly aware that he had been sullen and perhaps a little boorish. But that's what they expected of you if you were in the army.

He had refused the cigar and the liquor feeling an inclination to perverseness.

The mother was slender, almost taller than her husband and graceful as only a middle-aged woman can be who has finally come to terms with her own sexual attractiveness. She sat across the seat of a roman bench with her back to the fire, her hands white and lovely on the stem of her glass. When he looked at her she would smile and nod, but her eyes were frozen.

He had chosen an uncomfortable chair. An antique thing it was, in dark mahogany with a tapestry elegance about it that mocked the course khaki of his uniform. There was no comfort to be found in it and he sat on the edge of its elegant cushion, his knees ridiculously prim before him and his hands feeling like great paws, in his lap.

"Have you had your stripes long, son?" There it was again, that obvious, patronizing edge to the father's voice. Brick would not let himself believe that the question was innocent and the resentment boiled in him again. H raised one eyebrow apologetically.

"No Sir. Only about four months." He widened the smile then and sought refuge in self-effacement. "I got them by accident. 'Fraid they don't really mean much." He flicked his eyes away from the father's smiling eyes and stared moodily at the rug pattern. Why did they have to talk about the army?

The timid little maid he had seen at dinner scuttled in from somewhere at the back of the house. "Miss Eleanor. It's the telephone." The creature's voice was lost in its own servility and Brick writhed inwardly for her.

Eleanor, the girl he had seen from across the floor, the girl he had danced with and locked eyes with, the girl, in fact, he had come home with, moved in front of him to the door. She was all soft pastel, hair and eyes and voice. "Excuse me Brick, please." The door clicked behind her and he sat down again and wondered how she could have changed so and yet not changed.

The mother was contemptuous. "It's probably that Dick what's-his-name," she said. Her manner dismissed Brick from the conversation and he tried unsuccessfully to block out what they were saying.

The father was less cruel. "Young idiot. Don't care for him at all." Brick swung his head and caught the older man's glance full on him, the eyes kindly, understanding etched in them.

Brick stood up.

'It's been just grand you're having me here," he said.

"Must you go, Corporal." The father stood up and was shorter than Brick by a good foot.

The mother's eyelashes came up black under her eyebrows. "It's so very early yet," she said matter-of-factly.

He had a sudden awareness of the thickness of his arms and the way the uniform would be wrinkled under his sholders. Mechanically he glanced at his watch. "Time's gone faster than I thought. I really have to get back." He turned at the door into the hallway.

To the mother he said, "You'll make my apologies to Eleanor?"

One hand flicked whitely. "Certainly, Corporal."

In the hall the father tapped ashes from the butt of his cigar into the ash tray he carried. "Eleanor's the one who brought you home. Wish you could wait. I don't think she'll be long."

Remembering Dick what's-his-name, Brick smiled and shook

Outside he was reassured when the door had closed behind him. Under foot the snow was light and very fluffy. The sky was dark but pin-pointed by stars in a myriad places. He went down the second tier of steps shakily and ran a little way and slid on a patch of ice that gleamed in the dim starshine.

—JOHN LATNER.

FATHER TO SONS

A New and Unpublished Poem by C. Day Lewis

That is the house you were born in. Around it
A high old box-hedge inked out the view:
And this the garden it buxomly bounded,
Where salvia, syringa, tobacco plants grew
Sheltered like you.

From snapshot to snapshot you can see yourselves growing
And changing like figures on a dawn-struck frieze.
Ah, swift enough for my after-knowing
That growth, but then you seemed to increase
By mere coral degrees.

So, to my fondness, you still may linger
There at your romps and poker-faced ploys
Under the sweet pale downpour of syringa,
Brief and sweet as all natural joys
In pathos and poise.

But you—what will you think of me, say of me,
Turning these photographs over, years hence
When I am dead? What shadow or ray of me
Lingering for you then will cloud or enhance
Their brillionce?

Not the garden idyll, but a serpent mood it
Concealed from the lens; not the innocent fall
Of light, but how I would often occlude it
With guardian stance—is it this, above all,
That you must recoll?

How often did words of mine, words out of season
Leave smoldering chogrin like fog ends, to char
Your fresh-pointed sill of life! my unreason
Or too much reason chill the air
For your tendril coreer!

If such bewilderments made your Eden
A state you could not be sorry to slaugh,
Forgive. I still had much that even
A God only gets at through mortol stuff
To learn about love.

C. DAY LEWIS.



"And then I was editor of the Queen's journol and I soys, gimme liberty or gimme death . . ."



"Frankly I con't stond thot Betty. She's got a terrible 'nakeder-thon-thou' ottitude."

In Memoriam

Here's to the good old Queen's Journal,
Where things were exceedingly odd,
For Taylor spoke only to Bronstein,
And Bronstein spoke only to God.

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DR. GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

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Second sermon on "The Book of Acts."

"Come, let us worship!"

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MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Chalmers United Church

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SUNDAY, JANUARY 31ST

11:00 a.m. "What Christ can do for us."

7:30 p.m. "The Church, Catholic & Pratestant". (3)

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship.

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ELIZABETH TAYLOR

At 16, she had won the hearts of millions in "National Velvet", but no boy asked her for a date, and she was as heartsick as any other teen-ager! Here, Elizabeth Taylor's mother, who once worried over the fuzzy ears of her "funny-looking" baby, tells the price her daughter paid for being too beautiful. In February Ladies' Home Journal, on sale now!



Our little bit of heoven.



"They also serve who only stand and wave"

Editorial

A University Responsibility . . .

Union meal prices could be slashed more than 30%. Last year, the "$10 Student Union fee" of every male student (more than $11,000) plus $2,499 from the Union operating profit was paid to tbe University. This was the principal and interest on an outragious "loan". The loan ($250,000) was needed to pay for the unendowed part of the building at construction.

Why should meal prices be high in order to pay for the Union Building any more than to pay for the new Administration Building? It is as much a duty of the University to provide a place to eat as it is to provide offices or classrooms.

If this debt was taken over by the University, the rightful debtor, $13,500 a year could be cut from "Union Expenses". Meal prices could be cut. Union services could be improved. A tribute of $13,500 is a large demand from a business whose total sales were only $43,274 last year.

The Union should operate at a small profit. Operating costs and maintenance expenses should be covered. However, the building itself should belong to, and be paid for by, the university. We ask not for the subsidization of meals but for the removal of an outrageous obligation.

The University authorities point to the Union with pride, but they actually know that a cheap trick at the students' expense has removed a costly burden from their shoulders.

We ask for agitation by the students to have the remaining $225,000 of this unfair obligation returned to the rightful debtor, the university.

Furthermore, we wish to warn the Men's Residence Committee of this unfair annual obligation for they may find a similar burden added to the cost of student rooms.

A Solution? . . .

The AMS decision to set up a committee on the Journal issue has finally cleared the way for an amicable and reasonable solution. The debate of the last few weeks has proved that the question of Journal freedom and responsibility is a complex one and should not be settled amid an atmosphere of prejudice and heat. A committee, meeting in private, should be able to work out a solution permitting complete Journal freedom but ensuring that the editor behaves in a respsonsible manner.

Primarily the Journal editor is bound to put out a paper of high quality containing news and articles of interest to all faculties. Although it is well within the editor's scope to comment on current affairs, he must remember that he is competing with better informed newspapers and periodicals. Articles and editorials appearing in the Journal must, therefore, be well written, closely reasoned and lucidly stated if they are to merit the reader's interest. The editor must remember that presentation ranks with content as one of the requirements his material must fulfill.

Remembering his responsibilities to the student body as a whole, the Journal editor must be left completely free to pursue whatever editorial policy he sees fit. The AMS committee should be able to work out some compromise over advertising policy keeping in mind that ad policy must never be used as a lever to control editorial policy. In future the AMS executive should exercise great care in its choice of editor. Applications should be submitted early and should be given careful consideration by every member of the executive. As far as possible the members should be personally acquainted with the persons involved. The AMS should come as close as possible to unanimity in chosing the Journal editor.

Once the editor has been appointed only a majority of the students should be able to remove him. If the editor refuses to accede to an executive request, it is up to the student body to decide whether or not he should remain in office. Control of the Journal is too important an issue to be left entirely in the hands of the executive, particularly as the Journal provides the AMS with its only opposition.

Can The CCF Ever Win?

No

By Michael Dafoe

The election last August of the Liberal party to an unprecedented fifth consecutive term at Ottawa, and the relatively unimpressive showing of the Conservative official opposition, raises in acute form the question of the availability of the C.C.F. as an alternative to the present government. To answer that question it will be necessary to discuss briefly the nature of successful Canadian political parties, the comparison between the historical parties and the C.C.F., to evaluate the past performance of the C.C.F. and to hazard a prophecy on its future.

The experience of the United States and Canada, built up over the years in the effort to make democratic federalism work on a continental scale, points unmistakably to a distinctive form of party organization. The political party as it has evolved in North America is a composite party comprising many distinct and, frequently, unharmonious groups, standing on a platform of hazy platitudes and generalities, and held together by little more than a desire for office. Parties composed in this fashion are of necessity parties of compromise, Conciliation and expediency. Thus the omnibus political party has become the normal form of political organization in Canada; this fact may be regretted but it cannot be ignored.

The C.C.F. does regret this form of organization and has presented itself to the Canadian electorate as a party with a definite program, a party philosophy, and clearly avowed convictions. The C.C.F. was formed in the 1930's as a protest party; a party which believed that the Liberals and Conservatives were bankrupt and incapable of dealing with the problems of the depression and of the modern world in general. Protest "third" parties are not a new feature in North American politics. The C.C.F. and their contemporary, the Social Credit party, are just the latest examples of organized discontent in Canada.

The C.C.F. party was organized when labor and agriculture were prostrate victims of the combined havoc of depression and drought. Both groups were discouraged and annoyed. The C.C.F. directed its appeal to these two groups in the belief that the interests of agriculture and labor were similar if not identical. The experience of the party in the past two decades, however, seems to indicate that this belief is erroneous. What has been the record of the party in its appeal to these two groups?

It can safely be said that the appeal of the C.C.F. to the farm vote has been limited. With the single exception of Saskatchewan, the party has steadily lost what support it ever had in the rural areas of Canada. In Manitoba its appeal is limited to the city of Winnipeg and its suburbs; in Alberta the Social Credit has all but annihilated the C.C.F.; in Ontario the C.C.F. has lost ground; and in the Maritimes its strength is limited, for all practical purposes, to Cape Breton Island. Thus in all of English-speaking Canada the record of the party is one of local success and overall failure. The most ominous failure of the C.C.F., however, is its complete inability to break into the predominantly rural province of Quebec.

The failure in Quebec, of course, is not explained solely by the agrarian nature of the province. There seem to be two more fundamental reasons. First, Quebec has learned that its interests are best served if it keeps its connections with both the major parties, for if all of Quebec's members are in opposition, or even worse, in opposition alone as they were in 1917, then the interests of the province are sacrificed. Secondly, Quebec is extremely jealous of its provincial rights, and the C.C.F. program could scarcely be implemented without considerable additions to the powers of the federal government at the expense of the provinces. It seems very unlikely that the C.C.F. will make any inroads in Quebec in the future.

Thus the C.C F. party, with failing strength in the rural areas, is gradually being pushed back on its labor wing, and even here the support is hardly universal. Even so the C.C.F. is beginning to show all the characteristics of a straight labor party. The problem is can such a party, openly committed to the interests of one of the powerful groups in the community and limited within the narrow confines of its party dogmas and platform, make a successful bid for power at Ottawa? Given the historical pattern of parties in Canada and the diverse political needs of the continental federal state the answer must be no. The C.C.F., like all the "third" parties of the past, may eventually vanish or it may permanently remain a fluctuating minority in the federal parliament full of warnings and advice for both the "old line" parties.

The Red Barons . . .

Magna Charta was the first step in the international Communist conspiracy.

This nefarious document extorted in 1215 from King John by his extremely troublesome barons, was denounced as the precursor of the Communist Manifesto, at a recent meeting of one of the religious clubs at Queen's.

This description of an eminently medieval document, deeply concerned with the rights of the priviledged classes of England came as a bit of a surprise. We are sure the barons would have been equally amused by the suggestion that they were concerned in the interests of a non-existant proletariat. They have undoubtedly been revolving in their graves for centuries at the somewhat less quaint opinion that the charter is a great bulwark of individual liberty.

The only person who may have agreed with the Queen's student is King John, but then he was "a bad king" and hardly counts.

Yes

By Carl Hamilton

The best way to take a first glimpse at a party's prospects is to have a look at what it has accomplished in the past.

The C.C.F. was formed 20 years ago. Since that time it has become the government in the province of Saskatchewan and it has very nearly achieved majority in two other provinces, Ontario and British Columbia. It has been the official opposition in four provinces, has elected members to six provincial legislatures and been represented by Members of Parliament from six provinces.

Now, this does not prove that the C.C.F. can or will win a federal election. What this does prove is that the movement does have a truly national base and that it possesses staying power beyond that of any other third party movement in Canadian history. It is true that there have been reverses, some of them substantial, but no new party expects a straight line growth to victory.

This is the past, now what of the future?

It has been said that the C.C.F. cannot win, because to win, Canadian parties must have a non-ideological basis. No one can deny that this has been the secret of the Liberal Party's success. The Liberals have been able to remain in power by watering down the principles of liberalism until the term no longer has any meaning whatsoever.

However, the argument that the C.C.F. cannot win because its program is too dogmatic, breaks down on two counts. In the first place many aspects of C.C.F. policy are in no sense dogmatic. Is it dogmatic to demand national healtb insurance, federal aid to education, orderly marketing of farm products or guaranteed collective bargaining rights for labor? Of course not. The only difference is that the C.C.F. says these things should be done now while the other parties say 'Let's wait for 10 or 20 years.'

But let it not be concluded that there are no basic differences between the C.C.F. and the old line parties. There are very basic diffrences between socialism and capitalism. Social ownership of basic industries and economic planning are very different instruments from the predominantly private-enterprise guidance under which our economy operates today.

The second important point, which has relevance in these differences is that the Canadian people will accept Liberal policies as long as those policies have a meaning in relation to the economic conditions in which they live. We have no guarantee that such a relationship will last. The essential feature of capitalist economic organization is still its boom-bust pattern. Economic advance is followed by, at best, a slight recession as in 1949, or, at worst, by a complete breakdown as in the 1930's. Indeed, at the moment we are hovering at the peak of the boom and the only question is how far will we go on the downswing.

In recent years the clamor for fundamental change has not been great simply because there has been no glaring need for it. It is over the long pull that capitalism displays its inherent instability and contradictions and it is over the long pull that men's minds are changed. No one can say that 10 years from now the majority of people of Canada will have the faith in a private-enterprise economy which they now display.

The evidence of growing concern is showing itself among various groups in Canada today. Let's look very briefly at just two groups. The farmer sees the old price-cost squeeze tightening down on him—markets shrink and prices fall at the very same time as prices rise. It becomes more obvious to him daily that the failure of our society to deal with monopoly-ridden industry and the problem of distribution have a direct bearing on his problems. Similarly labor groups who demand guaranties against unemployment, improved working conditions and increased social security are bound to see the conflict between these goals and a system pledged to seek profits above all else.

These are the sort of forces that are working in favor of C.C.F. advance. Unfortunately, many other important aspects of C.C.F. strength and weakness must remain unconsidered. But one general conclusion may be drawn. Those who say today that the C.C.F. has no future are in the same camp as those rather dubious forecasters who have written obituaries of the C.C.F. ever since the day of its birth. A movement which has survived so many live burials does not die easy.

THE ARTS JOURNAL

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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NFCUS PROPOSES HIGHER EXEMPTION

Davies Ajudicates In Kingston



JUDGE ERIC W. CROSS

. . . visiting author of "The Patriots", second-term production of the Queen's Drama Guild which will be presented in Convocation Hall on February 16. The Drama Guild will premiere the new Canadain work.

Queen's will be host this year to the annual Inter-Varsity Drama League festival to be held on the campus this weekend.

Robertson Davies, publisher of the Peterboro Examiner and the Kingston Whig-Standard will ajudicate the 10 entries. The performances of the one-act plays will be open to the public and will take place Friday evening at 7:00, Saturday evening at 7:30 and Saturday afternoon at 1:30 p.m. in Convocation Hall.

There will be 75 students taking part from Queen's, Carleton, McMaster, Lovola, Western, McGill, Bishops, St. Mary's, Macdonald and Ryerson. Tickets will be sold at the Post Office and at the door 50 cents for one performance, 75 cents for two performances or one dollar for all three performances.

In charge of the festival are Irene Mloszewska, president; Glen Buick, secretary; Peter Lavrench, treasurer; John Cantelon, public relations; Ruth Smellie, entertainment; Mary Jean Conlon, properties; and Joyce Raven, billets. There are still billets needed for the students.

McMaster — "The Recco" — Cary; Carleton — "The Maker of Dreams" — Down; Loyola — "A Night of the Trojan War" — Drinkwater; Queen's — "Possession" — Honseman.

Western — "The Strangest Kind of Romance" — Williams; McGill — "The Lady of Larkspnr Lotion" — Williams; Bishop's — "Two Gentlemen of Soho" — Herbert.

St. Mary's — "Miracle Play"; Macdonald — "Fumed Oak" — Coward; Ryerson — "The Browning Version" — Rattigan.

The plays will be adjudicated on points of acting, interpretation and stage presence. Two trophies and two awards will be made. Trophies are the Jackson trophy and the London Free Press trophy for the "best play" and "best Canadian play". Awards will be given to the "best actress" and "best actor".

EXCHANGE STUDENT ADDRESSES IRC

French Colonial Policy will be the topic of an address to the International Relations Club, Thursday night by Bernard Delac, exchange student from France. now enrolled in Commerce at Queen's.

Mr. Delac, who studied in both France and Spain, has a diploma of Hautes Etudes Commercials from Paris and a diploma in literature from the University of Oviedo, Spain. He has visited Israel and the Middle East, and spent last summer in French West Africa and Nigeria.

Queen's Motion Goes Through Initiate National Student Week

Within a year, the Canadian Government is to be approached on its income tax policy by the National Federation of Canadian University Students. A regional NFCUS conference at McMaster University, January 30, 31, approved a Queen's resolution that student exemptions should include cost of university tuition.

Queen's delegates Sheila Scott, local NFCUS committee chairman, and Lloyd Carlsen, Meds representative, felt that exemptions should be increased from the present $1,000 to $1,000 plus tuition, which in most cases would amount to $1,400. The campus committee was mandated to make an extensive survey of student incomes, taxes, and expenditures.

Delegates from universities of Toronto, Western Ontario, Ottawa, Carleton College, Queen's, McMaster, Assumption College and Waterloo College moved to initiate a National Student Week during which recommendations of the Massey Commission on Arts and Letters are to be publicized on Canadian campi. National Student week will be held February 8-15.

Arts Contests

Due to the large number of high calibre entries in the NFCUS national art competition, the conference voted to widen the scope of future contests. Final decision to organize a photographic competition on a similar scale was deferred until next year's October conference to enable local committees to sound out possible response to the plan. NFCUS short story contests will also be repeated in 1954-55.

(continued on page 5)

SC. ELECT FLEURY SENIOR AMS REP; COURT VOTE TUESDAY

Gerry Fleury was elected Senior Alma Mater Society representative for Science at the Science '55 elections held Friday in Grant Hall. Junior AMS rep. was elected yesterday.

The Science '55 year executive elected at the same meeting includes Jock Allen, president; John Smith, formal convenor; Dave Murray, vice-president; Jim Fisher, secretary; J. W. Smail, treasurer; Keith Hawkins, social convenor; and Albert Faris, athletic stick.

Executive Slate

Voting to determine who will fill positions on the senior executive and in the senior court will take place next Tuesday. The senior executive slate, which has already been drawn up, includes Jake Fowler, Dave Carswell and Dave Gallagher. Voting will decide who will hold the position of president, vice-president and secretary.

Slate for the senior court includes Hank Tuiska, Don Marston, Henry Zuzeck and Sid May. Positions to be filled are those of senior prosecuting attorney, sheriff, chief of police and constable.

Editors Wanted

All persons interested in the positions of Editor-in-Chief, Associate Editor, and Managing Editor of the Queen's Jonrnal for the rest of this year must snbmit their applications to the AMS Office before 4:00 p.m. today.

Appointments to two of these positions will be made at the AMS Executive meeting this afternoon, to be held in AB of C Board Room in the Gymnasiinm beginning at 4:30 p.m.

PAGE STRESSES UNIVERSITY RESPONSIBILITY

IMPORTANCE OF EDUCATION

The importance of education was the subject of an address delivered by Garnet T. Page, general manager of the Chemical Institute of Canada and Honorary President of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, on Friday evening. Mr. Page was sponsored by the Queen's NFCUS committee.

The Spirit's The Thing

The speaker pointed out that "Education is a thing of the spirit. It is the responsive heart and the skilled hand. It is the quickened mind and the healthy body. It is the creative unfolding of the human life. It is the stuff from which comes responsible citizens and competent parents.

"In transmitting culture from one generation to another, it is the purpose of education to safeguard and develop the dignity of man. Education must make us aware of our dignity and sense of decency. It must be nurtured by society, guarded by the state, stabilized by private ownership, and exercised through creative ability.

"Our universities have a great responsibility, not only of handing down our cultural heritage, but also of cultivating in our minds the intellectual discipline necessary to be adequate citizens, and to deal intelligently with the ideas and information that come into our possession.

"The educated mind is the critical mind, and the critical mind is the disciplined mind. Only the disciplined mind can seek the wisdom which is so sorely needed today."

Discipline Needed

On the question of liberty, Mr. Page said, "One hears much garbled talk, even in student councils, about liberty and democracy. We must learn that democracy is more than a form of government. It is a philosophy based upon the worth and importance of the individual, a philosophy which believes that institntions exist for men and not men for institntions."

Mr. Page emphasized that the contribution of university students to our national life is not as great as it might be. "It is your duty," he said, "to think and talk about these fundamentals with complete and nter objectivity. You should learn what is actually happening in Canada's participation in the international sphere. NFCUS can have a large part to play in these affairs at the youth and student level.

Maintain Interest

"Each and every one of you must continue your interest in national and international affairs, be sure before you vote for your national representatives, instruct your delegates to meetings carefully, and ensure that your wishes are carried out."

Mr. Page concluded by saying, "It would be ridiculous for you to sit back and vociferonsly demand that NFCUS 'do" things. You are NFCUS, and you have got to get these things done."

A.M.S. Meeting

There will be a meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive this afternoon at 4.30 in the Athletic Board Room of the Gymnasium.

Communications
Budget and Finance
AB of C
NFCUS
Color Night
Queen's Revue
Formal Convenor's Report
Appointment of Editors

PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Andrina McCulloch Public Speaking Competition wil be held this year on March 9th. Further information may be had from the Registrar's Office or from Michael Armstrong. Application forms may be obtained from the Registrar's Office.

Aesculapian Society Elections Today

The Aesculapian Society is holding its elections for Society president and Junior AMS representative today from 2 to 5 p.m. Candidates for the former position are Dave Donevan and John Ruedy, and for the latter, Lloyd Carlsen and Gerry Steinhoff.

Dave Donevan, a fonrth year Medical student from Ottawa, has served on the Aesculapian Society in the capacity of assistant secretary, treasurer and vice-president.



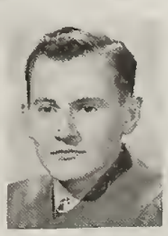
DAVE DONEVAN

A native of Ottawn and a student in Meds '56, John Ruedy last year served as president of his year, and was secretary for the 1951-52 session.



JOHN RUEDY

Lloyd Carlsen, Meds '57, from Wanchope, Sask., received his Associate of Arts at the University of Saskatchewan before coming to Queen's. He is a member of the Debating Society, the NFCUS committee, the Camera Club, is a sub-lieutenant in the RCNR, editor of the Meds '57 year book, and has worked on the Model Parliament and the Tricolor.



LLOYD N. CARLSEN



G. E. STEINHOFF

Gerry Steinhoff, Meds '57 student from Fort William, has been business manager of the Medical Choir for the past two years. He served as assistant secretary of the Aesculapian Society for 1952-53, and is a member of the Red Cross Blood Donor Committee.

Everyone is urged to turn out and vote.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



It seems that the Intercollegiate schedule makers both in senior and intermediate basketball circles, were in touch with Jim Lindsay and his Arts Formal committees when they got together to draw up the 1954 dates. Neither the Golden Gaels nor their junior partners saw action over the weekend but Frank Tindall's charges will more than pay for the lay-off in the very near future. With a game in Toronto next Friday night, the Gaels will start a gruelling four games in eight days marathon which will see them play two on the road in Toronto and Hamilton and then two back here with McGill and McMaster supplying the opposition . The Jayvees go against Carleton College here on Friday night.

The Golden Gaels of hockey and wrestling saw action over the weekend with the former being held to a draw with RMC at the Jock Harty Arena Saturday night and the latter earning a land slide exhibition victory over a team of McGill grapplers as coach Jim Saylor gets his charges ready for the Intercollegiate finals to be held at the local gym February 26th and 27th.

A few winters back, the Queen's Golden Gaels were entered in senior Intercollegiate hockey schedule as members of long standing. For one reason or another (perhaps the searcity of wins) crowds at the Jock Harty began to dwindle until operating a team in senior competition became such a drain on the AB of C coffers that Queen's was forced to pull out and let hockey on the campus die a natural death.

Sinee that time, Canada's national sport has taken a back seat to other winter activities. Last year, a Queen's team entered in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Intermediate Conference missed the championship by a nose. This followed a slow rebuilding process during the two or three years previous. Towards the end of last season, the Tricolor were drawing about three to four hundred interested spectators to their games and in return were supplying them with some good hockey.

This winter, the hockey Gaels are at it again and doing an even finer job under the watchful eye of coacb Peter Carr-Harris. To date, the record stands at one junior city championship won for Queen's by the Tricolor juniors and a record of three wins and one tie, good enough to cop first place in the Ottawa-St. Lawrenee standings.

The most recent game for the locals was played last Saturday evening with RMC providing the opposition. The game, ending in a 4-4 deadlock, was the first red mark for the hockeyists, and then it was only pink.

In spite of the accessibility of the Jock Harty arena and the fact that the student "I" cards supply admittance, crowds at the two home games to date have been small. Hockey, aecording to the financial statement of the AB of C has been running at a deficit for several years and the only way it can be brought back to its proper place in the athletic organization is by student support. The team itself is more than doing its share of the work—the remainder of the job is up to the student body.

BEWS CLUES

Seience '54 are leading the Bews race, as the battle for Intramural sporting supremacy reaches the three-quarter mark. In second place are P.H.E., with Science "55 in the third slot.

At the present time, schedules are under way in hockey, basketball and curling. Competition is also going in table tennis, swimming and foul shooting.

Last week the finals were run off in the Intramural boxing and wrestling. The results were as follows:-

Boxing

130 lb. — George Lee Sc. '54 (uncontested).
135 lb. — Steve Bell Sc. '56 (uncontested).
140 lb. — Harvey Doane Sc. '55 over Ted Tevan A. '57.
150 lb. — Gregg McKelvey PHE over Les Hartford Sc. '56.
155 lb. — Walter Roberts A. '57 (uncontested).
165 lb. — John Mothersill Sc. '56 over J. Krestel A. '55.
175 lb. — George Felgate Sc. '57 (uncontested).
Heavy — Don Marston Sc. '55 (uncontested).

Wrestling

130 lb. — F. Salderelli Sc. '55 over George Lee Sc. '54.
137 lb. — Doug Hammett M. '59 over Bob Sweet 'Sc. 54.
147 lb. — John Underwood M. '59 over Ian MacDonald Sc. '54.
157 lb. — Willie Bedell Sc. '54 over H. Frederick Sc. '55.
167 lb. — Joe Smelko Sc. '54 over Al Romanink Sc. '55.
177 lb. — George Felgate Sc. '57 over Dave Campbell Sc. '55.
190 lb. — John Cronin Sc. '57 over Joel Mazer Sc. '54.
Heavy — Dave Elliott A. '57 over Floyd Bajjaly M. '59.

Hockey Gaels Tie RMC 4-4

By JIM O'GRADY

Pete Carr-Harris has watched his intermediate hockey Gaels turn in some surprising performances this season, both good and otherwise. And up until last Saturday's tilt with the ever-dangerous R.M.C. cadets, he had watched his club romp through an unbeaten and untied schedule of league games. All that was changed with just a minute and 26 seconds left to play in the Saturday night contest held in Jock Harty arena, when Terry Yates popped home his second goal of the evening to pace his R.M.C. team mates to a 4-4 overtime deadlock with the Tricolor.

It wasn't that the Queen's sextet didn't turn in a good performance in front of the season's largest crowd in the campus arena. It was just that the Gaels, who seem to develop the jitters every time they encounter a cadet outfit, weren't good enough. They couldn't put the puck in the net when it counted; couldn't get untracked until the red-shirted visitors had staved off defeat. The result was that they had to settle for a tie with this R.M.C. crew which last week had eeked out a slim 5-4 win over McGill, the night after Carr-Harris and his crew had walloped the Montreal outfit 9-1.

Pete Dozzi, the rugged left-winger on the Gaels top attacking string, was the triggerman on three of the local's markers. Dozzi produced his most prolific evening of the season with the hat trick effort, and appeared to have won the game almost single-handedly when he raced through a maze of players to bat home a pass from eentreman Don Keenlyside with just over two minutes left to play. That one gave the locals a 4-3 lead, which lasted only a minute before Yates tied it up again.

The same Dozzi almost connected for his fourth goal of the night at the four minute mark of the overtime session. In a wild scramble around the cadet cage, he grabbed a loose puck and batted it through a maze of legs in the general direction of an open corner. The visitors' netminder foiled the attempt with a blind kick at what should have been the winning marker.

The Gaels, working on a three game undefeated streak, jumped into an early lead after six minutes of play by deflecting home a sereened shot. Yates picked up his initial goal for the cadets just two minutes later, when he picked up a long pass down centre to race in alone and beat Bert Brooks in the Queen's nets.

Don Keenlyside put the Tricolor out in front once again in the middle stanza. Keenlyside took a faceoff in the opposition end, slipped the puck over to Joe Kavanaugh, who promptly returned it. Just before he was taken out of the play, Keenlyside fired a high back-hand shot that floated into the upper right hand corner.

The eadets steamed back, and tied it up at the 17.15 mark, with Al Neroutous conneeting on a pretty play with Dave Garrard.

After seven minutes had elapsed in the third period, Yates banged in a loose puck from a goalmouth scramble. The Gaels trailed until Dozzi collected two fast goals, as he fired home a pair of behind-the-net passouts from Keenlyside.

Although the Gaels kept tripping over each other in the first thirty minutes of the game, they opened up their attack in the final half and kept in step with the hustling cadets, and produeed the most crowd-pleasing home game of the young season. Sparked by the efforts of Dozzi, a hustling Murray Osborne, Ray Hoffman, Joe Kavanaugh, and Ron Valiquette, the locals eame within a whisker of their fourth win of the year.

The Tricolor sextet won't see home action again until a week from next Saturday, although they continue their league activities next weekend when they visit Ottawa's Carleton College.

Skating and Music Attract Puck Fans

Toronto — (CUP) — Not only did Varsity students recently get a chance to see skating as it should be done, they also got a chance to try it themselves.

During the between-period intermissions of a reeent intercollegiate hockey game at Varsity Arena between McGill Redmen and Varsity Blues, Miss Francis Dafoe and Mr. Norris Bowden demonstrated the figure skating technique that won them the Canadian and North American pair championships last year.

After the game (approximately 10.30), the arena was clear until midnight for a free skating party sponsored by the Blue and White society.

Tbe Dafoe-Bowden duo represented Canada in the world figure skating championships last winter and missed the title by nine tenths of a point. The winning English couple seored 11 points to their 10.r1. Following an exhibition tour in Europe, they returned to win the Canadian and North American pairs championships, They leave for Oslo, Norway, next month for another attempt at world honors.

Miss Dafoe is the daughter of Dr. W. A. Dafoe of the University of Toronto Athletie director-ate. Bowden is a graduate of S.P.S. The pair also skated at a Varsity hoekey game last winter.

The Blue and White band was present at the game, as it had been present for two games earlier in the season. Music was provided for the skating following the hoekey game.

Wrestlers Defeat McGill Win Five of Six Contests

Before a howling crowd of 16 spectators in the Queen's gym Saturday night, the Golden Grapplers defeated a McGill wrestling team by a score of 28-13. The Queen's team won five of the six matches by falls and the sixth bout was a draw. Queen's, unable to muster 130 and 123 pound contestants, forfeited 10 points to McGill.

The first match of the evening was an exhibition bout between John Jared, 123 lbs. and Peter Clark, 130 lbs., both of McGill. Jared, the lighter man fought extremely well. He recently won the championship in the Quebec open wrestling tournament.

Jack Cramer, a freshman, in his second exhibition bout, outpointed McGill's Bob Rodgers 5-0, then after 3 minutes and 33 seconds with a half nelson pinned him, giving Queen's 5 points.

Doug Anakin, an experienced wrestler at 140 lbs., pinned his McGill adversary, Frank Harris at one minute and 48 seconds with his new armpit asphyxia hold. Frank showed a lot of drive and power which, with experienee and instruetion, will make him a top-noteh wrestler.

George Gerrett, 157 lbs., in his best match in two years, outpointed D. Staveley of McGill 7-0 and followed up by pinning him with a half nelson.

Fred Siemenson, at 170 lbs., pinned P. Onno with a neck breaking hold after a terrific struggle.

George Felgate, 177 lbs. and a science freshman, fought Roger Baikie, McGill's captain, to a draw. The wrestling bouts consist of 3 minute rounds with no rest intervals. Felgate, overcoming a lack of experience by his drive and stamina kept Baikie on the bottom for nearly 6 of the 9 minutes.

The last match of the evening featuring John Cronin of Queen's and Vic Goba of McGill, was a fast one. Cronin pinned Goba in 3 minutes and 7 seconds, with the experienced gained in pre-season exhibition bouts playing an important role.

Jim Saylor, who has been working steadily with the mat team since the early weeks of October, was able to watch his charges put on their finest display of the year in the McGill meet. The display put on by the locals prompts Saylor to predict that Gael mat men should finish well up in the final standings of the soon-to-be-held Intercollegiate championships.

The next scheduled match is with the American Clarkson College which will visit Queen's on February 19 or 20.

Summary (McGill fighters listed second)

123. — John Jared, McGill Uncontested.
130 lb. — Peter Clark, McGill Uncontested
137 lb. — Jack Cramer pinned Bob Rogers—3 min. 33 sec.
147 lb. — Doug Anakin pinned Frank Harris 1 min. 48 sec.
157 — George Gerrett pinned D. Staveley, time not given
167 — Fred Siemenson pinned Peter Onno — 3rd round
177 — George Felgate drew with Roger Baikie
Heavy — John Cronin pinned Vic Goba — 3 min. 7 sec.

In The Lemonlite

Norma Higgs has put out a call for all archeresses for the intercollegiate telegraphic meet to be held later this month. The rounds are shot here in the gym baleony and sent to the meet headquarters for tabulation. Queen's placed second last year in a competition that included most of the universities in Canada. You need only to ask at the womens athletie office to obtain equipment. Practice hours are up to the individual. The eight woman team will be chosen a week before the deadline for the meet. See Norma Higgs for further details.

Intercollegiate volleyball praetices again on Tuesday—4:30. Sunday night, the prospective team played the staff but results are not for publication.

The Golden Gals chalked up another victory Saturday when they played host to Mount Royal YWCA. The Y team was unable to bring all of its team and were considerably weakened by the lack of reserves and a long train ride. The seven who were able to come put up a good show in the 1st half but weakened as time passed. Mary Lyons led the Queen's scorers with 14 points, Norma Higgs made 13 good while the rest were split among tbe other forwards. The second half was poorly played on the Queen's side with sloppy passes, poor shooting. Perhaps overeonfidenee can be held responsible. This weekend, the Gals play Carleton

(continued on page 4)

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A REVIEW

AND POLITICS TRIUMPHED OVER SCIENCE

DEATH OF A SCIENCE IN RUSSIA

The Fate of Genetics as Described in Pravda and Elsewhere. Edited by Conway Zirkle, Professor of Botany, University of Pennsylvania. University of Pennsylvania Press, Philadelphia (1949).

For the numerous knowing and unknowing Communists — especially those who with their Candide-ian logic are naively of the mind that all is for the best in the U.S.S.R., that truth and science flourish behind the iron-curtain created by the West, and for all those interested in the survival of truth, this book is highly recommended. For those desiring a keener insight into the communist use of language and of the press by analysis of a problem, and for those who do not realize how much is at stake in the present world crisis and would like an immense and authentic example of the way truth is dealt with in the U.S.S.R., I recommend this book.

Above all, as editor Zirkle states, certain passages are essential reading for those scientists who have succeeded in remaining ignorant of the treatment accorded scientists in Russia.

The editor has tried to make the book understandable to the intelligent layman as well as the professional biologist. For the most part he has succeeded admirably.

The Rift in Genetics

The basis for this skilfully selected and well edited and annotated collection of articles is the bitter rift in the science of biology with special attention to genetics which has caused the death of a few, and the loss of opportunity, position and security for not a few, of Russia's foremost scientists. However, the methods and examples which are shown and the lessons we must learn from them, would in general be identical if the difference in opinion happened to be any other body of fact which for some reason the Central Communist Committee saw fit to dispose of.

It must not be denied that from 1917 to about the mid 1930's genetics was relatively free of any political influence. During this period there grew up, especially around N. I. Vavilov, a group of Russian geneticists of world recognition and one of the largest and most active research institutions devoted to agricultural sciences in the world. The great progress of Russian science led to the planned holding of the 1937 International Congress of Geneties in Moscow. Then Moscow postponed the Congress, stating that more time for preparation was needed.

There were signs of trouble. Pravda admitted the arrest of Professor Argol but denied the arrest of Vavilov which had been reported in the N.Y. *Times*. The N.Y. *Times* also reported (Dec. 13, 1936) that "many of the Soviet Union's most distinguished geneticists are under fire . . . . T. E. Lysenko, botanist, who has won great acclaim and high favor with the government for his experiments . . . . challenged the validity of the Mendelian Laws and the chromosome theories . . . as . . . of no practical value . . . and he attacked the All-Union Institute . . . headed by . . . Vavilov as useless." The pot was starting to boil.

The Controversy

Already in 1932, two geneticists had been sent to labor camps and two to Siberia. In 1935 or 1936 the first two geneticists, Agol and Ferry, were put to death. In 1937 Levit, head of the great institute for medical genetic research, was put to death. Other geneticists continued to "disappear" during the next 10 years, including Vavilov in 1940.

The controversy raged between Mitchurin-Lysenko followers on the one hand, who believed in the possibility of the organism transmitting acquired characteristics to its progeny, and the geneticists on the other whose work was based on Mendel-Morgan-Weissman work on chromosomes and genes as biological determiners of heredity and which under normal conditions breed true according to the genetic make-up in spite of any acquired alteration in the individual.

Science Must Conform

Professor Dunn, an American (*Science* 1944), stated from personal experience in Russia (in the golden days of 1927) that "The progress of biological research in the Soviet Union has taught us a very valuable lesson. It is that control and organization of science by and for the whole community does not kill the scientific spirit or initiative . . ."

Professor Gal Sax, also an American, answered, (*Science* 1944) that the most significant trend in biological research in the U.S.S.R. was "the subservience of science to social and political philosophy . . . . The work of Russian geneticists . . . deserves the highest praise, as does the Soviet government for providing such generous support for scientific work". But this did not alter the fact that "science has not been free in the totalitarian states where science must conform to political philosophy."

For a while there seemed to be still a range of freedom for the Russian geneticist. Zhebrak of the Timiryazev Agricultural Academy of Moscow joined the discussion. In *Science* (1945) he defended the state of affairs in Russian science and even criticized Lysenko:

". . . . actually the science of genetics is making progress in the Soviet Union . . . Important results have been achieved . . . Unfortunately Prof. Sax seems to be ignorant of this work, since he regards present day Soviet biology and particularly genetics as synonymous with the name of Academician Lysenko's mistaken views . . . . The Soviet Government has never interfered in the discussions of genetic questions . . . These facts should serve to show that Academician Lysenko's criticism of genetics, based as it is on naive and purely speculative conclusions, despite the vigor of its assault is incapable of impeding the onward march of genetics in the U.S.S.R. . . . . (Sax) failed to realize that the statements of Lysenko concerning the supposed reputation of Mendel's laws . . . have little in common with the serious development of philosophy in the Soviet Union."

For his efforts, Professor Zhebrak received a sound public thrashing (Pravda, Sept. 2, 1947). Zhebrak was accused of having joined with the "most reactionary foreign scientists", of humiliating and defaming "Soviet biological science and its eminent modern representative, Academician T. D. Lysenko." The Pravda article said that Zhebrak had "completely misrepresented Soviet biological science before the American reader"; that he had "lost the feeling of patriotism", and that he had "given over the Soviet scientist T. D. Lysenko for the amusement of the corrupt capitalist press"; that he was "blinded by bourgeois prejudices" for suggesting that "progressive Soviet biological science" could ever join with "reactionary idealistic biology" in building up a common world-wide biology.

Zhebrak was further accused of "taking it upon himself to please the reactionaries of the whole world by defamation of his compatriot scientist in the pages of a foreign journal."

The Pravda article concludes that "(for the victory of socialism) . . . It is necessary to pull out decisively and pitilessly the rotten roots of obsequiousness and slavishness toward bourgeois culture."

The Party opinion was now made public. But still brave scientists tried to save as much of the truth as possible. The death blows started on July 30, 1948, when Lysenko delivered his precipitating address on The Situation in Biological Science at the Session of the V. I. Lenin Academy of Agricultural Science. At this session Lysenko's group were confident, aggressive, and set for the kill. Those who were defending genetics as it is known in the free world seemed badly frightened. There were attempts to salvage as much of the truth as possibly could be saved, and the rest was thrown as appeasement to the wolves.

With No Scientific Evidence

Amazingly little scientific data was raised by the Lysenko group, and any data given at the session defies being placed in some relevant position to the thesis to be proven. The only clear facts from the pro-Lysenko speeches, which consisted of 49 out of the total of 56 papers presented at the session, were firstly that science will inevitably conflict with any intellectually closed doctrine and, secondly, that in the conflict between science and communism the ideology must reign supreme. The consequences were inevitable.

The courageous scientists refused to accept the "dogma" of Lysenko. They stuck to the proofs available for their work; they asked for concrete directions for proving Lysenko's claims; they asked for evidence and specimens. In all the 56 papers at the session not a single specific fact was cited to prove Lysenko's claims.

Instead the scientists were heckled and laughed at hostily. They were personally attacked and made the object of puns in a most disgusting manner. Purges of their departments were urged.

Then an amazing thing strikes the reader. He has not been following a scientific discussion about a still unverified question but he has been a witness at a criminal hearing. The scientists have changed from men who have their own scientifically grounded opinion into enemies of the state, saboteurs of socialism, criminals. They have not attended a scientific discussion; they have been attending a public trial—their trial. They have not been presenting scientific evidence, but they have been raising " a great to-do . . . with a single purpose—the purpose of *legalizing* the ideas of Mendelism-Morganism in our biology" (Pravda, Aug. 8, 1943).

They were told that "they *must* give up", (italics mine) although they had still *not been presented with any evidence* for so doing, their opinions regarding the determination of characters and of heredity.

Finally on the morning of Aug. 7, the end arrived in Lysenko's concluding speech. (Pravda, Aug. 10, 1948).

". . . I have been asked in one of the memoranda as to the attitude of the Central Committee concerning my paper. I answer: The Central Committee of the Party has examined my paper and approved it. (Tremendous applause, passing into an ovation. All rise.)

Lysenko then, interrupted by applause, gave a speech which again showed his complete ignorance of scientific method and his complete mystification by even the basic and simplest genetic facts, as well as the fuzziness, and the general intellectual infancy of his thinking with regard to nature.

Among his concluding remarks are the following gems. "The present session has shown the complete triumph of the Michurinist movement over Morganism-Mendelism. The present session is in truth a historical landmark in the development of biological science . . . . biological science is indebted to humanity's geniuses—Lenin and Stalin—that like a golden fund the doctrine of I. V. Michurin has been added to the treasury of our knowledge, to science . . ."

So ended all discussion on a scientific question. The political triumph over the science of genetics was complete.

The Purpose of the Episode?

Speculation as to the reason for this crushing of genetics may be made. Possibly it was necessitated by the fact that the science of genetics recognized the presence of differences among plants and animals as the basis of evolution while the government, as a basis of its political theory, relies on the absence of such inborn class or race differences. Perhaps it was an experiment. Biological sciences offer the hope of the basic understanding of all organisms—they offer the hope of truth of the nature of life, behaviour, and function. Such facts may prove disturbing in later years to the closed intellectual system that is based on simple biological principles and that wishes to exclude as many complications as possible from its restricted views and policies on social problems. Since this experiment was reasonably successful, the battle may be shifted to other spheres of biological science in the future. The intellectual standards of free scientific inquiry are obviously too dangerous to authoritarianism.

Following Lysenko's speech occurred an event which has had nothing resembling it in the history of the last 300 years. It was the recantation of the "criminal" scientists. The pathos of these recantations—which consisted of an abjuration of well-established and tested science—is shattering. The motives for the recantations are not too obvious. Personal safety, communist loyalty, hysteria may all have taken a part.

One of the recantations, that of Zhebrak, is enough to set any individual, scientist or not, howling with rage. It begins (Pravda, Aug. 15, 1948):

"Please publish the following text of my declaration:

"As long as both courses in Soviet genetics were recognized by our Party and the controversies concerning these courses were considered as creative discussions of the theoretical problems of modern science, furthering the search for truth through controversy, I persistently defended by views which differed on particular questions with the views of Academician Lysenko. Now, however, since it has become clear to me that the fundamental aspects of Michurin's direction in Soviet genetics are approved by the Central Committee of the All-Union Communist Party (Bolsheviks), then I, as a member of the Party, do not consider it possible for me to retain views which are recognized as erroneous by the Central Committee of our Party."

The Extent of the "Crime"

Several other statements following this event are worth noting.

The first is a statement of the Minister of Higher Education in the USSR (Izvestia, Sept. 8, 1948). The tone of the article is, as usual after such an event, one of apology, self-criticism, and promise of greater vigilance, renewed energy, and faith and love for the party and Stalin. However, in taking blame himself the minister lists most of the important instances of his negligence in having allowed anti-Michurinist professors to hold positions in the USSR. From his list we find that in almost every post of importance in most university departments and in most research institutes, in fact almost all reputable Russian biological scientists were anti-Michurinist. The quacks had succeeded in ousting the scientists. Among the departments and individuals which had, till August 7th, 1948, held anti-Michurinist outlooks and teaching policies were the great departments of biology at the University of Leningrad, and the University of Moscow; and professors and directors of many other universities and research institutes.

The Opinion of the West

The second statement was one made by the governing Board of the American Institute of Biological Sciences—after consultation with the executive committee of the Genetics Society of America, and the American Society of Human Genetics (*Science*, 1949). They summarize their position as follows:

1. "In our opinion the conclusions of Lysenko and his group regarding the inheritance of adaptive response in higher organisms have no support in scientific fact."

2. "Genetic researches definitely support the reality of the gene and . . . Mendel's laws. They do not support the official Communist claim that Mendelian heredity is an illusion . . ."

3. "We condemn the action of the Soviet government in presuming to banish a firmly established science from its schools, publishing houses, and research laboratories, and in persecuting scientists because their field of inquiry is distasteful to the government."

We may well repeat the statement of Sir Henry H. Dale, in his letter of resignation from the Academy of Sciences of the USSR, to the President of the Academy. (Nov. 22, 1958).

"Since Galileo was driven by threats to his historic denial, there have been many attempts to suppress or to mutilate scientific truth in the interests of some extraneous creed, but none has had a lasting success; Hitler's was the most recent failure. Believing, Mr. President, that you and your colleagues must be acting under a like coercion, I can only offer you my respectful sympathy . . ."

In Zirkle's opinion this episode shows the general intellectual deterioration of the communists' position. The reviewer is less optimistic.

Let Us Not Be Misled

We must bear in mind that Russian policy during the last 30 years has shown a consumate skill not evidenced in the policies of any other contemporary nation. Some of us may consider Russia as a nation labouring under a false plan which will lead to its own crumbling. Apparently that is Zirkle's hope. However, his book shows that we are dealing with a nation that has a formidable intellectual control over its people. It is the only modern nation which has anything like a strong all-embracing social system. It is a nation which has made few blunders, of which this episode may be one. But we must never allow ourselves to lose sight of the fact that we are dealing with a powerful nation, one that has an immense intellectual ideological basis and is strongly controlled.

It is insufficient if not directly misleading, to point to what is "deterioration" in our opinion, with the hope that we will be able to rely on Russian blunders and internal strife and impasses for Soviet downfall. The strength of the ideology and the military make the regime formidable when combined with the control over thinking and action at all levels which seem too obvious to me to be belittled. Optimism is misplaced. Nor is there any evidence to think that the conditions are more favourable today.

I am more inclined to believe that this episode—though it appears as a blunder to a few of us—has actually been perpetrated with great skill, timeliness, and in full awareness of its worst possible consequences. I am convinced of the superior intelligence of the Central Committee. I would not call this "deterioration", but a manoeuver which was well planned, for many years, and expertly executed, even to the advantage of the party, as a part of a genius master plan to achieve world communism. —S. BRONSTEIN.

SIGNPOST

Queen's Christian Fellowship

Rev. F. W. Bannister will speak at the Q.C.F. Chapel Service in Morgan Memorial Chapel on Wednesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Math and Physics Club

There will be a meeting of the Math and Physics Club on Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 202 of Ontario Hall. Dr. Cave will discuss the synclotron.

Employment Service

Representatives of the following companies will be at the university this week: Tuesday—Stelco, Comm. Rm. 1; Bell Telephone Co., McLaughlin Rm.; Sun Life Assurance Co., Comm. Rm. 2; Wednesday—Consolidated Paper, Comm. Rm. 1; Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co., Clark Hall; Bell Telephone, Comm. Rm. 2; Thursday—Spruce Falls Pulp and Paper Co., Clark Hall; Canadian Resins and Chemical Ltd., Comm. Rm. 2; Abitibi Power and Paper.

Philasophy Society

Meeting on Thursday at 7:30 in the Faculty Women's Club. Lionel Ross will speak on Machiavelli.

Dylan Thomas Memorial Evening

A Dylan Thomas memorial evening will be held in Room 201, New Arts Building, at 7:30 this evening. All members of the faculty and student body are welcome to attend.

Camera Club

There will be a meeting of the Camera Club Thursday evening at 7:15 in the Committee Room 2, Students' Union.

International Relations Club

Bernard Delac will speak to the International Relations Club on French Colonial Policy Thursday night at 8 o'clock in Committee Room 2, Students' Union. Everyone interested is welcome.

Student Christian Movement

Professor Donald Mathers will lead a bible study group on Isaiah, chapters 40 to 55, on Wednesday at 4.30 p.m. in the Mechanics Lab.

Brass Band

There will be a brass band practice at 7 p.m. Thursday in Grant Hall.

AMS Movie

"Ceasar and Cleopatra" will be shown in Convocation Hall on Wednesday.

Debating Club

Meeting at 7:30 tonight in Room 201, Douglas Library. Eliminations for teams to compete against McGill, Osgoode Hall, Voft and RMC. Everybody welcome.

UNTD Principal's Inspection

All officers and cadets of Queen's UNTD are to attend the UNTD parade on Wednesday, Februar 3rd to prepare for the principal's annual inspection on February 10.

UNFORTUNATELY TOO POSSIBLE

Red China and the United Nations

By KENNETH HILBORN

Some time ago I set forth in these columns the case against diplomatic recognition of Communist China. In that article I made an incidental reference to the issue of the Peiping Government's admission into the councils of the United Nations, but the main part of my discussion was confined strictly to the question of recognition. I should now like to deal briefly with the special arguments that can be put forward against admitting Red China to the U.N.—arguments that would remain valid even if the Communist regime were to be generally recognized by the nations of the Western coalition.

According to Article Four of the Charter, membership in the United Nations is limited to "peace-loving states which accept the obligations contained in the present Charter and, in the judgment of the Organization, are able and willing to carry out those obligations." Communist China is, in fact, an aggressor nation. Also, she has never revealed the slightest desire to carry out the obligations of the Charter in any respect. The admission of the Peiping Government to the U.N. would therefore be a direct violation of the spirit of the Charter, for the United Nations is dedicated to the protection of human dignity and human rights, values that are consistently and completely disregarded by the rulers of Red China.

We are sometimes told that the Peiping Government should be represented in the U.N. because it alone can speak for the Chinese people. I submit that the Nationalists on Formosa are more genuinely the spokesmen for the Chinese people than the Communists could ever be. For this statement I can present the evidence of the Chinese prisoners who have chosen to go to Formosa to join the armies of Chiang Kai-shek in the anti-Communist cause. They have seen the peasants' paradise, and they want no part of it. There are probably millions on the mainland of China with similar opinions.

Would these people be most truly represented in the U.N. by some Vishinsky-like mouthpiece for the international Red conspiracy? Or does their present Nationalist representation reflect more accurately their passionate desire, their burning hope, for liberation? The answer is obvious. The admission of Red China to the United Nations would thus be no mere betrayal of the Nationalist Government, an old and useful ally, but also a betrayal of a great mass of the Chinese people on the mainland.

Admission of the Peiping regime, then, is undesirable for two main reasons—firstly because it would violate the U.N. Charter, and secondly because it would deprive the Chinese people of any genuine representation in an important forum of world opinion. But there are other factors that might also be considered, and some of these have been very ably set forth in a petition addressed to President Eisenhower that is currently being circulated in the United States. The petition calls on the President to maintain a firm stand against admitting Red China to the U.N., and its sponplane. And having erected self did scribe conclude that weather Presidential candidate on the ticket headed by Adlai Stevenson) present many persuasive arguments in support of their position. They refer to the probability that the admission of the so-called Chinese People's Republic to the United Nations would tend to increase Soviet prestige throughout the world. They mention as well the facts that the Korean War was waged by Red China against the U.N.—the very organization in which the Communist regime is seeking membership, and that in the course of prosecuting the war the Chinese resorted to inhuman methods in the treatment of prisoners. On the subject of the atrocities perpetrated by the Communists in Korea, the Kingston *Whig-Standard*, which is not a supporter of Chiang Kai-shek, stated in its editorial columns—in the issue of October 31, to be exact—that these brutal tortures and murders "should be well remembered when admission to the United Nations is again sought by the Chinese Communists.") A further consideration pointed out in the petition is the bad psychological effect of the Peiping Government's admission on anti-Communist Asian peoples who "would be discouraged by the cynical surrender of the free world to expediency and appeasement and the betrayal of the ideals of the United Nations."

These arguments, when taken together, seem to me to constitute a valid case against admitting Communist China to the U.N. Luckily, however, they are of little immediate importance in the determination of Canadian policy, since it is inconceivable that Canada should contemplate supporting the admission of a regime she has not yet recognized as the permanent or legal Government of China. As long as Canada refuses to extend diplomatic recognition to Peiping there can be no danger that our delegates will vote to accept the Red Chinese as members of the world organization—and against diplomatic recognition itself a sound argument can be built up on the political and psychological grounds which I have set forth in a previous article. If, however, Canada should eventually recognize Red China—as is unfortunately only too possible—then Peiping's admission to the United Nations will likely become an extremely live issue in this country, and the case put forward above against such action will remain as a valuable second line of defense for those of us who wish to prevent the complete abandonment and betrayal of our Nationalist allies on Formosa.

IN THE LEMONLITE

(Continued from page 5)

Friday night and McGill Saturday afternoon. The McGill team will probably be the same one that they will meet in Montreal at the tourney the 26 and 27 of February.

Hockey is still having its troubles. No word has been received about times that the arena is available for our games. If we are unable to procure ice time at night, the games will have to be played in the afternoons at the regular practise times.

The Golden Gals will practice at 7 p.m. and at 4:30 on Wednesday they play KCVI seniors.

Badminton is shaping up slowly. The meet is in London on the 11th and 12th of February, which doesn't give the girls much time.

The swim team will go to Montreal this weekend for an invitational meet. Min Jarrett one of the teams strongest members, will be a doubtfull starter owing to a back injury.

SUITS OF PENGUIN

Skiers thriving, temperature diving
Days are cool on grounds of school.

And was weather weird in Land of Kin? It was. And still is. For scribe did note on journey to Cav of Nic, that Jack the frosty one had coated ground with most frictionless of substances even in solid state with respect to back of head from position of horizontal plane. And having erected self di dscribe conclude that weather was fit only for polar bears and members of Fizz and Ed who enjoy constructing men of snow. And was also observed that Clodz of Eartz, in order to keep the heat of blood above crystallization point, did make point of attending all knitting lectures.

Cladz Lase Clews at Brawl of Brews

And did n-l (for Marion did have tread loose and was unable to attend) members of Queenz, clad in suits of penguin, proceed to Cav of James on eve of Fria in order to partake of shuffling of feet. And though decibel intensity was decidedly low through loss of P.A., still it was said that brawl of Clodz was success even unto point of being half as good as For-mal of Scienz, which indeed is high praise for any gathering. And was it observed that although Cav of James is of sturdy structure, did many unsturdy Clodz feel it their duty to support walls (and selves, scribe suspects) by leaning on same. And still others, unhappy with journey's progress, did partake of almighty solvent to act as catalyst or trip to wee bit of heaven and after lubrication point had been reached and passed, did many actually see portals of heavenly castle in centre of floor.

Fast Flying Lead Make Bulls See Red

And did many men from distant lands congregate in Land of Kin to partake in contest of elongated pistol with men of Mail as host. Thus did same venture to Post Office to compete in accuracy of Pb of flying nature, and were many bovine eyes blinded by such guided missiles. Yet did main contest appear to occur in appropriate place, for men did further venture to Room of Gun in home of Cataraqui. Yet now scroll is filled, and scribe needs must be off to investigate laws of friction in Cav of Jock on boots of tube.

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

POINTS NEVER STRESSED

Re: Henry Dinsdale's article:

'Are Canadians Financially Prepared to Meet Disease?'

This article is I think a fair presentation of the facts. There are, however, some points that are never stressed in such presentations, namely:

The very best medical services are available now, at public expense, to everyone unable to pay. This even extends to the furthest outposts of the country.

These services are given entirely free by hospital staffs who are the most experienced men available.

Public ward insurance can be purchased for around 11 cents a day to provide family coverage. I do not believe there are any families in Canada who do not spend more than this for non-essentials.

Sincerely yours,

N. E. BERRY, M.D.,
Director, Department of Urology,
Kingston General Hospital.

WORTHWHILE CONTRIBUTIONS

A statement contained in an editorial in the Arts Journal read as follows:

"In the future the AMS should exercise great care in the choice of its editor."

This insinuates that Editor Bronstein has been unsuitable for his job.

I think it should be realized that in our strong disagreement with the editor on some subjects we have not failed to recognize his worthwhile contributions. He has prodnced a journal which has probably been read with more interest and stimulated more thought and discussion than any previous journal for some years. Directly or indirectly, he has clarified the student's ideas on such important aspects of university life as athletic fees, cultural qualifications of the Engineer, and the basic values of a campus newspaper and student government. Many do not agree with all his views, including myself, but he is not alone in them and they should be recognized. Controversies such as these are certainly of more fundamental value than meaningless editorials, accounts of a Toronto weekend, uranium discoveries on the lower campus, etc., as have appeared in Journals of previous years.

If the present editorship is discontinued it will seem a shame to pay $2.25 for a publication which inevitably ends up in the waste-basket after five minutes perusal.

CHUCK BOLTON, Meds '56.

A McCARTHY SUPPORTER

Having followed the editorial page of this excellent paper for several months, I have noticed with regret the overwhelming support for the censure of Senator Joseph McCarthy's valuable work in the U.S. Although born in South Africa, I received most of my education in the United States, and am able to realize, as those who have had no experience ever can, the seriousness of the Communist threat. Communism is an insidious, brutal force which is penetrating every level of American life. It is not an enemy which can be fought by the usual standards. Its three main weapons are intimidation, treachery, and the Big Lie, and it must be fought with weapons of a like calibre. We must root out these subversive elements by any means at hand before they do irreparable harm to democracy. As the saying goes, "fight fire with fire".

People must be protected by rigid government censorship and supervision from Communist propaganda in universities, the press, and other forms of communicative media. I was not aware until lately that Canadians were not as conscious of the need for these steps as their cousins south of the border. However, I was quite pleased to learn that a Canadian M.P. of the Social Credit party, Mr. Blackmore, has introduced a bill for the creation of a committee with powers similar to those of the Senate Investigating Committee headed by Senator McCarthy.

There seems to be a fad among university students to adopt, or pretend to adopt, Communist tendencies. It is this dangerous tendency, I am sure, which inspired the recent demonstrations at Varsity and U.B.C., if indeed they were not inspired by active Communist cells at these universities.

I feel that anyone who has all the facts at his command, and who is able to grasp their full import, cannot help but join me in rendering to the great Senator grateful, though belated, appreciation of his magnificent single-handed crusade against Malenkov and Company.

GARTH A. LOUT, Arts '55.

Higher Exemption

(continued from page 1)

McMaster University reported to the conference that results of that committee's complete survey of all Canadian scholarships available at the university entrance level are to be published by the Canadian government during the summer. These are to made available to high schools across the country and throughout the world.

Thomas Memorial

"And from the first declension of the flesh
I learnt man's tongue, to twist the shape of thoughts
Into the stony idiom of the brain,
To shade the knit anew the patch of words
Left by the dead who, in their moonless acre
Need no words warmth.
The root of tongues ends in a spent out cancer,
That but a name, where maggots have their X."

DYLAN THOMAS.

Last November we regretfully announced the death of the Welsh poet, Dylan Thomas. At the time we mentioned the establishment of the Dylan Thomas Fund, which seeks to aid the family of the late poet.

In co-operation with this fund, the Writer's Workshop of Queen's University, is sponsoring a Dylan Thomas Poetry Evening'. This evening will be held on Tuesday, February 2nd, at 7:30 p.m., in Room 201 in the New Arts Building.

The programme will consist of an introductory address by Dr. George Whalley of the English department, author of 'Poetic Process', followed by recordings of the poet, Dylan Thomas, reading his own poetry and a special recording by Mr. Cecil Day Lewis reading his poem, 'In Memory of Dylan Thomas.' At the conclusion of the evening the audience may contribute as they like to the Dylan Thomas Fund.

The Writer's Workshop would like to extend an invitation to the Faculty, the Student body, and their friends to attend.

We hope that this evening will give to those who are interested in poetry, especially the poetry of Dylan Thomas, an opportunity of becoming better acquainted with this man who was undoubtedly one of the finest and most original poets of the 20th century.

Opportunity Knocks

After the ball is over
Everyone needs a rest;
But only for reasons expedient,
Because one must save up for the best.
The best in the way of formals
Takes place in Gront Hall 'ere two weeks;
Instead of a trip to the southland
There are wonders for all who would seek;
The theme is a southland endeavour,
Plantation and dixie-land mood,
The boys will be given magnolias,
Corn pone and fritters the food.
So girls don't delay, get cracking.
For the boys will react all the same—
Relieved and so glad for an invite
Where the pocket will suffer no drain.

CONCERT COMMITTEE CONSIDERS COSTS

At a recent meeting of the Queen's Concert Committee Dr. Graham George and student representatives revealed that performing artists previously available for $1,000 are now paid twice that amount, and that current symphony orchestra prices reach $3,000 or more compared to the former cost of $1,700.

It was pointed out that while expenditures on artists are rising, the available income from the sale of tickets remains the same.

Improvement in the methods of advertising the concerts were suggested and these will receive further discussion at the next committee meeting.

Students present were Ken May, Arts; Jim McKenna, Meds; Carol Smith and Ann Thomson, Levana.

COLOUR NIGHT

The Commodores of Belleville will provide the music for this year's Color Night, it was announced at a recent Alma Mater Society meeting. Intermission entertainment will also be provided.

Color Night convenor for 1954 is Stan Bell with the dance scheduled for March 12.

ECONOMICS:
A Top-grade Student of UWO (Business '53) has Summary Notes containing Graphs, Charts, Exam Answers and Course Coverage for the following Subjects: Introductory Economics (textbook: by Logan and Inman), Economics and Political Science (textbooks by Correy and by Loucks and Hoot). Both Summaries checked and corrected by UWO Professors, now in Fifth Printing.
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Levana Elections Thursday For President, Jr. AMS Rep.

Levana elections for Junior Alma Mater Society representative and Society president will be held on Thursday. Levana members may vote in the New Arts Building between 9 and 12 a.m. and 1:30 and 4:30 p.m., or in Ban Righ from 12 - 1:30 p.m.

Candidates for Junior AMS representative are Liz Jennings, Mary Morrison, Sheila Scott, and Jane Stewart. Candidates for Levana President are Tis Dowler, Pat Osborough, and Connie Robertson.

A 19 year old sophomore from Windsor, Liz Jennings is in Physical Education. Her activities are varied - she is Secretary of Levana, badminton representative on the Levana Athletic Board of Control, and is a member of the intercollegiate tennis and badminton teams.

Mary Morrison, 18, is from Montreal and is in second year Honors French and Spanish. She is on the staff of the Queen's Journal and is a member of the Aquacade.

Sheila Scott, a 20-year-old Ottawan, is in second year Honors Economics and Politics. She is president of the Queen's Committee of the National Federation of Canadian University Students, secretary of the International Relations Club, and Publicity Manager of the World University Service.

From Renfrew, Jane Stewart is 19 years old and is in second year Honors Psychology. She is sophomore representative on Levana, a member of the Levana Formal committee, and of the intercollegiate badminton team.

Tis (Isobel) Dowler, 20, is from Ottawa, and is in third year Commerce. She is vice-president of Levana.

Pat Osborough is this year's Junior AMS Rep. She was secretary of Levana last year, and is on the staff of the Queen's Journal. Pat is 20, is from Toronto, and is in third year Honors English and Philosophy.

Connie Robertson, 21, is from Fort Frances, Ont., and is a third year Honors Psychology student. She is Junior representative on the Levana Society, basketball rep on the Levana Athletic Board of Control, and a member of the intercollegiate basketball team.

Arts Elections For AMS Reps.

Election for Senior and Junior Alma Mater Society representatives in the Faculty of Arts will be held on Friday.

Candidates for Junior Rep are Ken Hilborn and Kip Summers, while Iain Gow and Mike Armstrong will run for the senior position.

Ken Hilborn is a second year Honors History and Politics student and a native of Kingston. He has served on the AMS Planning and Research Committee, the NFCUS committee and the International Relations Club.

Kip Summers, a second year Commerce student from Belleville, in the permanent Naval Reserve, is secretary of the Arts Society and past president of Arts '56. He has worked on the Arts Formal committee for the past two years.

Senior Candidates

This year's Junior AMS rep, Iain Gow is in his third year of a General Honors course. A native of Toronto, he is past president of Arts '55, a member of the Student-Faculty Committee, the AMS Social Functions Committee, and a committee to revise the constitution of the Arts Society. Two years ago he served on the Freshman Reception Committee.

Mike Armstrong, also from Toronto, is a second-year Pass Arts Student and present chairman of the Public Speaking and Debating Club.

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Concert Cancelled

Owing to the pressure of competition of a number of musical events being held on the campus during February the proposed concert of Queen's musical talent has been cancelled. The concert was to have been held in Grant Hall on February 9.

Lost and Found

Large man's wrist watch turned in to coat check at Arts Formal. Plaid wrist strap. Call at Journal Office.

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Editorial

"SO LITTLE FOR THE MIND"

During the year from July 1, 1952 to June 30, 1953, the total expenditure on the part of Queen's University for books and periodicals for Douglas Library and all the departmental libraries was $27,000.00.

During the same year the Athletic Board of Control at this university spent $39,745.00.

When one is faced with these two figures one cannot help but ask precisely what sort of institution this is that it can find more money to spend on exercising the muscles of its students than on providing material to exercise their intellect.

When the budget of the university library is less than 70% of the budget of the student-directed sports activities we do not feel it amiss to ponder on the right of the institution to call itself a university, as well as on the nature of the students who would allow such a state of affairs to exist.

Physical exercise is recognized as essential for health and for mental alertness. We agree that athletic facilities should be available to the students of a university. We agree that there should be a minimum charge to cover the cost of the use of facilities, such as the gymnasium, swimming pool, skating rink, and track. We insist, however, that the tremendous expenses—and deficits—incurred in commercial athletics at this university should be curtailed.

This situation is all the more intolerable when the total cost of intramural sports was only $600.00 in 1951-52 and only $1,800.00 in 1952-53. This expense—the cost of our individual sports enjoyment—cost an average of about 50 cents per student per year.

The excuse that the alumni will not support the University unless it makes a good showing in sports is just so much eye-wash. We have yet to meet an alumnus who decided on the amount of his contribution to the university according to the result of the latest football game. When this university has to worry about its football showing in order to make ends meet we will indeed be in a sorry state.

For a university of enrolment of 2,200 students we feel that we are carrying too great a load in athletic competitions. For the small number of interested student and non-student spectators, and with the numerous competing activities, we are trying to partake in too many sports. As a result even our major sports are running an almost continuous deficit. In 1951-52 football, hockey, boxing and basketball ran a combined deficit of over $20,000. In 1952-53 the deficit for these same sports exceeded $17,000.

The only alternative we see is curtailment of athletic activities.

The ideal solution, in our opinion, is to make each sport financially independent. This would require an amount of reorganization of the administration of the individual clubs to make themselves self-sufficient, or self-sufficient as a group.

To enforce a more realistic attitude on the AB of C we therefore suggest that a cut be made, effective next fall, in the athletic fee.

With fees in all faculties boosted for next year, relief must come from somewhere.

The athletic fee is certainly the most deserving of a cut.

A THREEFOLD PLAN

In order to remain in the National Federation of Canadian University Students the students of Queen's will have to decide this year whether or not they are willing to pay an additional 30 cents each. We have a plan by which we will be able to remain in NFCUS without raising our student interest fees.

At the recent annual NFCUS conference it was decided that in order to be an effective voice of the students of Canada in domestic and international affairs the organization required a substantial increase in funds. It was agreed that a permanent full-time president was required, and that to carry out its programme efficiently greater expenses were necessary. The increase from 20 cents to 50 cents was therefore agreed upon.

We have on several other occasions brought to the attention of our readers the achievements of NFCUS over its many years. It is true that these achievements were not the result of NFCUS action alone, but the effective action of NFCUS as the voice of 50,000 university students is a force which can greatly help our cause.

There are many very tangible rewards and benefits which the student receives for his small yearly fee. The amount saved each year by each of us in reduction in railway fares and sales tax for books, achieved by NFCUS, are many times greater than the fee. The annual federal-aid to universities of over seven million dollars reduces the tuition for every one of us by some one hundred dollars per year. To a certain extent the implementation of this federal-aid plan can be credited to NFCUS which submitted a brief to the Massey Commission on this topic. NFCUS is still working for the establishment of the Canada Council and the National Scholarship Scheme, as recommended in the Massey Report, which will result in the further distribution among Canadian students of some five million dollars in scholarships and loans.

The increase in 30 cents can be obtained by either an increase in student interest fees or a diversion of this amount in the present fee. Any increase in the $43.50 now collected would be unfair and probably would not obtain the approval of the university administration.

We, therefore, suggest that a general cut be made in the athletic fee and that from this cut the 30 cents be diverted toward the NFCUS fee.

In this way we shall obtain three very desirable ends: an overall reduction in student interest fees; a realistic self-sufficient athletic programme; and membership in NFCUS.

On "A Philosophy Of Life"

By *Weltanschauung*, I mean an intellectual construction, which gives a unified solution of all the problems of our existence in virtue of a comprehensive hypothesis, a construction, therefore, in which no question is left open and in which everything in which we are interested finds a place. It is easy to see that the possession of such a *Weltanschauung* is one of the ideal wishes of mankind. When one believes in such a thing, one feels secure in life, one knows what one ought to strive after, and how one ought to organize one's emotions and interests to the best purpose.

If that is what is meant by a *Weltanschauung*, then the question is an easy one for psycholoanalysis to answer. As a specialized science, a branch of psychology—"depth-psychology" or psychology of the unconscious—it is quite unsuited to form a *Weltanschauung* of its own; it must accept that of science in general. The scientific *Weltanschauung* is, however, markedly at variance with our definition. The unified nature of the explanation of the universe is, it is true, accepted by science, but only as a programme whose fulfilment is postponed to the future. Otherwise it is distinguished by negative characteristics, by a limitation to what is, at any given time, knowable and a categorical rejection of certain elements which are alien to it. It asserts that there is no other source of knowledge in the universe, but the intellectual manipulation of carefully verified observations, in fact, what is called research, and that no knowledge can be obtained from revelation, intuition or inspiration. It appears that this way of looking at things came very near to receiving general acceptance during the last century or two. It has been reserved for the present century to raise the objection that such a *Weltanschauung* is both empty and unsatisfying, that it overlooks all the spiritual demands of man, and all the needs of the human mind.

Distinguish Between Illusions and Knowledge

This objection cannot be too strongly repudiated. It cannot be supported for a moment, for the spirit and the mind are the subject of scientific investigation in exactly the same way as any non-human entities. Psycho-analysis has a peculiar right to speak on behalf of the scientific *Weltanschauung* in this connection, because it cannot be accused of neglecting the part occupied by the mind in the universe. The contribution of psycho-analysis to science consists precisely in having extended research to the region of the mind. Certainly without such a psychology, science would be very incomplete. But if we add to science the investigation of the intellectual and emotional functions of men (and animals), we find that nothing has been altered as regards the general position of science, that there are no new sources of knowledge or methods of research. Intuition and inspiration would be such, if they existed; but they can safely be counted as illusions, as fulfilments of wishes. It is easy to see, moreover, that the qualities which, as we have shown, are expected of a *Weltanschauung* have a purely emotional basis. Science takes account of the fact that the mind of man creates such demands and is ready to trace their source, but it has not the slightest ground for thinking them justified. On the contrary, it does well to distinguish carefully between illusion (the results of emotional demands of that kind) and knowledge.

This does not at all imply that we need push these wishes contemptuously aside, or underestimate their value in the lives of human beings. We are prepared to take notice of the fulfilments they have achieved for themselves in the creations of art and in the systems of religion and philosophy; but we cannot overlook the fact, that it would be wrong and highly inexpedient to allow such things to be carried over into the domain of knowledge. For in that way one would open the door which gives access to the region of psychoses, whether individual or group psychoses, and one would drain off from these tendencies valuable energy which is directed towards reality and which seeks by means of reality to satisfy wishes and needs as far as this is possible.

Uncompromisingly Critical

From the point of view of science we must necessarily make use of our critical powers in this direction, and not be afraid to reject and deny. It is inadmissible to declare that science is one field of human intellectual activity, and that religion and philosophy are others, at least as valuable, and that science has no business to interfere with the other two, and that they all have an equal claim to truth, and that every one is free to choose whence he shall draw his convictions and in what he shall place his belief. Such an attitude is considered particularly respectable, tolerant, broad-minded, and free from narrow prejudices. Unfortunately it is not tenable; it shares all the pernicious qualities of an entirely unscientific *Weltanschauung* and in practice comes to much the same thing. The bare fact is that truth cannot be tolerant and cannot admit compromise or limitations, that scientific research looks on the whole field of human activity as its own, and must adopt an uncompromisingly critical attitude towards any other power that seeks to usurp any part of its province.

Of the three forces which can dispute the position of science, religion alone is a really serious enemy. Art it almost always harmless and beneficent, it does not seek to be anthing else but an illusion. Save in the case of a few people who are, one might say, obsessed by Art, it never dares to make any attacks on the realm of reality. Philosophy is not opposed to science, it behaves itself as if it were a science, and to a certain extent it make use of the same methods; but it parts company with science, in that it clings to the illusion that it can produce a complete and coherent picture of the universe, though in fact that picture must needs fall to pieces with every new advance in our knowledge. Its methodological error lies in the fact that it over-estimates the epistemological value of our logical operations, and to a certain extent admits the validity of other sources of knowledge, such as intuition. And often enough one feels that the poet Heine is not unjustified when he says of the philosopher:

With his night-cap and his night-shirt tatters,
He botches up the loop-holes in the structure of the world.

But philosophy has not immediate influence on the great majority of mankind; it interests only a small number even of the thin upper stratum of intellectuals, while all the rest find it beyond them. In contradistinction to philosophy, religion is a tremendous force, which exerts its power over the strongest emotions of human beings. As we know, at one time it included everything that played any part in the mental life of mankind, that it took the place of science, when as yet science hardly existed, and that it built up a *Weltanschauung* of incomparable consistency and coherence, although it has been severely shaken, which has lasted to this day.

Religion Rivals Science

If one wishes to form a true estimate of the full grandeur of religion, one must keep in mind what it undertakes to do for men. It gives them information about the source and origin of the universe, it assures them a protection and final happiness amid the changing vicissitudes of life, and it guides their thoughts and actions by means of precepts which are backed by the whole force of its authority. It fulfils, therefore, three functions. In the first place, it satisfies man's desire for knowledge; it is here doing the same thing that science attempts to accomplish by its own methods, and here, therefore, enters into rivalry with it. It is to the second function that it performs, that religion no doubt owes the greater part of its influence. In so far as religion brushes away men's fear of the dangers and vicissitudes of life, in so far as it assures them a happy ending, and comforts them in their misfortunes, science cannot compete with it. Science, it is true, teaches how one can avoid certain dangers and how one can combat many sufferings with success; it would be quite untrue to deny that science is a powerful aid to human beings, but in many cases it has to leave them to their suffering, and can only advise them to submit to the inevitable. In the performance of its third function, religion is furthest removed from science. For science is content with discovering and stating the facts. It is true that from the applications of science, rules and recommendations for behaviour may be deduced. In certain circumstances they may be the same as those which are laid down by religion, but even so the reasons for them will be different.

It is not quite clear why religion should combine these three functions. What has the explanation of the origin of the universe to do with the inculcation of certain ethical precepts? Its assurances of protection and happiness are more closely connected with these precepts. They are the reward for the fulfilment of the commands; only he who obeys them can count on receiving these benefits, while punishments awaits the disobedient. For the matter of that something of the kind applies to science; for it declares that any one who disregards its inferences is liable to suffer for it.

From: "New Introductory Lectures on Psycho-analysis", by S. Freud, W. W. Norton & Company, Inc., New York 1933.

ON EXAMINATIONS

Epictetus cleverly illustrates this very system and its fruits; "As if sheep after they have been feeding, should present their shepherds with the very grass itself which they had cropped and swallowed, to show how much they had eaten, instead of concocting it into wool and milk."

From: Dr. John Brown
"Horae Subsecivae", 1861

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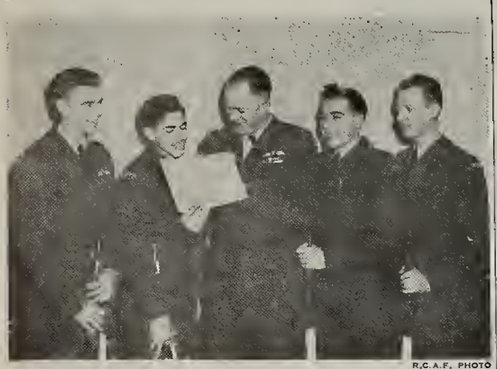
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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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King Voted Journal Editor



R.C.A.F. PHOTO

Queen's R.C.A.F. Cadets discuss a score card containing six bullseyes at Tri-service rifle shoot at Kingston. Left to right are: D. A. Barker, Eric Saunders, S. W. Murphy, A. C. McKinley, Robert Groff.

RMC Places First In Rifle Shoot Tri - Service Teams Participate

The Royal Military College "A" team placed first in an inter-university Tri-Service Rifle Shoot held Saturday at the Rifle Range at RMC. The meet was followed by a banquet in Wallace Hall. The event was arranged by the Queen's Tri-Service organizations, RMC and the local Army.

The main purpose of the program was to bring university Tri-Service members together to compare ideas and to discuss aspects of the service.

RMC also claimed second place honors in the rifle-shooting, with Queen's teams placing sixth, 10th and 11th in the event. Teams representing each of the three services came from Toronto, Western, Carleton College, University of Ottawa and McGill to take part.

At the banquet held Saturday the RMC team was awarded the Challenge Trophy by Maj. R. Cummings, representing the area commander. Speakers included Brig. D. R. Agnew, C.B.E., C.D., A.D.C., commandant of Royal Military College and J. A. Edmison, assistant to the principal.

Brig. Agnew addressed the gathering on aspects of army life, and discussed the characteristics of a new rifle proposed for the use of NATO countries.

Blood Clinic Donors Fewer

A total of 715 donations were made at the Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic held at Queen's last week, it was reported at Tuesday's AMS meeting. This is a drop from the 844 donations received last year.

Padre Marshall Laverty reported that he considered this year's results satisfactory, however, because of the bad weather while the clinic was taking place.

Competition Ruled Out

It was suggested at the meeting that better results could perhaps be obtained by inter-faculty competition, but it was pointed out that this could prove dangerous, as it might result in donations from people who are unfit to give blood.

All blood will be processed into gamma-globulin to combat polio.

Student Wins NFCUS Event Barnes Given Drawing Prize

Second year Scienceman Clarence Barnes has been awarded first prize in the drawing section of this year's NFCUS art competition. His india and tempera drawing of three birds was one of four winners out of 70 entries.

Only other Queen'sman mentioned in the awards was John Paul Harney whose small oil of the crucifixtion won an honorable mention.

The entries, from all over Canada, were highly praised by Toronto critics. Among the judges were noted Canadian painters A. Y. Jackson and Charles Comfort. Winners were chosen in caricature, oils, drawing and water colors.

Queen's quota of eight entries was filled partly with previous contributions to the Hart House art competition which will tour Canada this year. The NFCUS exhibition is currently on view in a Toronto art gallery.

Queen's contributors in addition to Clarence Barnes and Mr. Harney were Mary Capell, Ann Robertson and Nick Maluzynsky.

Mr. Barnes has painted as a hobby for a number of years, studying under Henri Masson for a time. He is planning to enter engineering chemistry next year. His home is in Ottawa.

NFCUS STUDENT SURVEY

Student opinion will be sought by the National Federation of Canadian University Students on whether or not Canada should accept an offer of associate membership in the International Union of Students, communist-controlled student body from which NFCUS withdrew two years ago.

Paris Conference

The offer was dicussed at the regional NFCUS conference at McMaster late in January. The Queen's committee was requested to sound opinion and report to national president Tony Enriquez, who will visit Queen's in March. Mr. Enriquez will attend an IUS conference in Paris this summer and wants to have an idea of student opinion before he goes.

Queen's committee chairman Sheila Scott told Tuesday's AMS meeting that NFCUS is not taking a stand one way or the other. It is, however, anxious to know how students feel.

NFCUS now holds the presidency of COSEC, union of 45 western nations formed by groups which had withdrawn from IUS. Miss Scott emphasized that associate membership in IUS would not mean that COSEC would be disbanded.

Science Elections

Jim Cochlin, Science '56, was elected Junior Alma Mater Society representative last Monday. In the Science '56 year elections, A. G. Blair was named Year President.

The Junior Executive of the Engineering Society will be elected Tuesday, Feb. 9. Nominees are Harold Wright, Bob Healey, and Ed Jull.

Dafoe Appointed Associate Managing Editor Named Soon

Tony King was appointed editor of the Queen's Journal by a vote of the Alma Mater Society executive Tuesday night. Mr. King, an honors history and economics student, has held the position of news editor up to this time.

Michael Dafoe, graduate history student, was appointed associate editor at the same meeting. Both will direct Journal editorial policy for the remainder of this term.

Mr. King succeeds Seymour Bronstein, whose resignation as editor-in-chief is effective with this issue. His was the only serious application received.

A managing editor has not yet been appointed, but Mr. King states that the appointment will probably be made shortly.

Ed Quinn, Arts Society president, asked Mr. King for his opinions on the issue involved in Mr. Bronstein's resignation, AMS control of Journal palicy. Mr. King stated that since the Journal is not a commercial newspaper, but is the official organ of the AMS, he does not see why the AMS should not bave some say in advertising policy. He said this need not affect editorial policy. He also stated that the AMS should not be allowed any control over editorial policy beyond tbe appointment of the editor.

Mr. Bronstein pointed out to Mr. King the difficulties connected with publishing the Journal, and the amount of time which would have to be devoted to it. Mr. King stated that he was aware of these difficulties, and felt that he would be able to cope with them.

Applications for the positions of editor and managing editor were jokingly submitted to the AMS by the editor-in-chief and news editor of the Georgian, newspaper published by St. George William's College in Montreal.

Medsmen Elect New Officers

John Ruedy and Lloyd Carlsen were elected Society President and Junior Alma Mater Society representatives respectively, in Wednesday's Aesculapian Society elections.

A native of Ottawa and a student in Meds '56, John Ruedy last year served as president of his year, and was secretary for the 1951-52 session.

Saskatchewan Graduate

An Associate of Arts from the University of Saskatchewan, Lloyd Carlsen is now in Meds '57 at Queen's. He is a member of the Debating Society, the NFCUS Committee, the Camera Club, is a sub-lieutenant in the RCNR, editor of the Meds '57 year book, and bas worked on the Model Parliament and Tricolor.

Bill Johnston was promoted from Junior AMS rep. to Senior rep.

MAGNIFICENT PERFORMANCE

Noted Artist Gives Concert Lois Marshall Well Received

By TONY KING

Absolutely marvelous.

More restrained words would fail to do justice to soprano Lois Marshall's performance in the second annual Arts Concert, Tuesday night.

Displaying breathtaking control and range, the young Toronto artist exhibited extraordinary command over both lieder and opera. She seemed to have no trouble coming to terms with every type of music she sang. She was able to follow a Rossini showpiece with an impressionist ballad and do equal justice to both.



LOIS MARSHALL
. . . breathtaking

Wonderful as she was in the arias from Verdi, Rossini and Gounod, Miss Marshall excelled in the more intimate lieder and folk songs. Her rich, warm voice toyed gently with Schubert's tripping "Heidenroslein", then embraced the lulling tones of Robert Schumann's "Die Lotusblume". She treated two Brahms lieder, The Vain Serenade and Botschaft, with suberb jauntiness and gusto.

Miss Marshall turned to a group of modern English songs after the interval, handling the works of Bax, Delius and Michael Head with a degree of sympathy seldom encountered in contemporary interpreters. She was particularly impressive in a haunting melody by Frederick Delius called Twilight Fancies.

Her encores were not the least items in Miss Marshall's musical exhibit. Responding to her listeners'

(continued on page 4)

ARTS SOCIETY ELECTION PLATFORMS

Senior AMS Representative

MIKE ARMSTRONG

Since the Alma Mater Society, the governing body of Queen's University, has supreme authority to legislate and enforce all student laws, it is the responsibility of the student body to see that representatives elected to office act with consent. While people may not get the government which they desire, I believe they get the government they deserve.

If elected to the position of Senior Arts Representative, I promise that I will act according to these principles:

1. An elected officer's duty is to act according to the opinion of a majority of his constituents and to present those opinions.
2. Journal policy should be inviolate except where matters of an obscene and libellous nature are concerned.
3. No major issue should be decided without direct recourse to the student themselves.

IAIN GOW

The kind of issue that comes up in the student government at Queen's does not lend itself readily to being part of a platform. Too many of the matters which arise are resolved into questions of an absolute "yes" or "no"; and thus they put an end to the form of the types of platforms which would be necessary for party government.

However, I would say that I have come to respect the status quo. Many of our institutions and their people have years of service behind them. Therefore I must have good reason for promoting any change.

Efficient dispatch of routine items, along with decisions of larger scope, is needed. It is one of the purposes of the AMS executive to dispose of the former. In the latter the student is in little danger of having his wishes disregarded so long as he is free to make his views heard.

Junior AMS Representative

KEN HILBORN

(1.) The editorial independence of the Journal, and its right to criticize AMS Executive decisions, must not be infringed. But the Journal cannot be free without being responsible. The constitutional provisions re the Journal are, I believe, completely justified.

(2.) I favour a campus party system as a partial solution to the student election apathy, and suggest that radio time be arranged on CFRC in which candidates could hold a debate on some issues.

(3.) Our continued membership in NFCUS must be decided at the AMS Annual Meeting, but I believe that NFCUS is a useful organization.

(4.) I am opposed to any increase in compulsory student interest fees. Students should be encouraged to attend the AMS Executive meetings. Whomever you support—vote.

KIP SUMMERS

During my two years at Queens I have had the honour of being connected with student government in two phases, first as president of Arts '56 and this year as secretary of the Arts Society.

In filling these capacities I have realized that responsible student self-government is an invaluable asset to our college life, and only by reaching for the top level of this government can I hope to bring the experience and knowledge gained to assist the Arts Society as a whole.

It is the responsibility of all of you, as members of the Arts Society, to vote. If student government at Queen's is to be truly democratic, a large percentage of the voters must turn out.

If you vote for me, I will make it my responsibility to give you excellent representation as your Junior AMS rep.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Its a double barrelled weekend for our local cagers as Frank Tindall leads his Golden Gaels to Toronto tonight for a return game with the Blues and then on to Hamilton Saturday for the first of two encounters with the MeMaster Marauders. These two tilts will play a large role in determining the Tricilor's playoff chanees.

Here at home, the Jayvees go against theCarleton College Ravens tonight in a game that could bring the Intermediate title back to Kingston after a short absence.

In Reply

The last issue of the Journal carried an editorial advocating the curtailment of athletic aetivities at Queen's on the grounds that the present athletic program functions on the basis of an unfair taxation of the student body. The proposed solution was to develop a realistic athletic program in which each sport was financially independent or in which all sports were financially independent as a group. In other words, a program would be set up whereby all athleties would operate within the provided budget. This could be acheived, even with a cut in the athletic budget, if an individual admission eharge was levied.

This argument favouring the curtailment of the present athletie set-up on the campus, while the points outlined are strong, looks at the picture from only the financial angle as related to the student.

An extensive program, such as the one we have here, however, has more than just financial implieations as far as the students are concerned. Athleties at a college are one of the foremost public relations media since they carry the name of the university to the headlines continuously throughout the year thus keeping the institution in the public gaze from day to day rather than just spasmodically such as at graduation times, etc. An extensive and foreeful public relations policy at Queen's is now more essential than ever with the steadily increasing enrolments of the smaller colleges in the Kingston area.

Athletics serve as a stroug stimulus for contributions towards the university endowment fund by giving alumni secretaries a chance to explain financial needs to congregated associates who have returned to the college on a rennion weekend. A focal point about which to call a class reunion is another purpose an athletic program serves. It is usually a football weekend that brings back native sons to chant yet another Oil Thigh.

There is no doubt that a college team entered in an Interprovincial league adds a certain amount of prestige to its school, its student and alumni supporters and also to prospective scholars.

The Queen's athletic budget, compared to that of McGill University, seems quite within reason. The budget of the Montreal school runs around the quarter million mark per annum, about six times allowed Tricolor athletics. McGill, however, has only three times the enrolment of Queen's.

Students on this campus are paying for athletics at the rate of about fifteen dollars per capita and in return are admitted to all senior home games free of charge. At McGill the students pay an athletic levy but are also charged an admission fee to see their favorites compete.

There are doubtlessly some people registered at this institution who do not get their full value or anything near their full value for the money invested, but it must be remembered that the university is benefiting directly from their forced contributions. The money, therefore, is not strictly an athletic levy.

Varsity Wins In Badminton Queen's Second At McGill

The Intercollegiate Senior Badminton Championships were held in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial in Montreal last Friday and Saturday, with the McGill team being the host club.

The Queen's entry made a good showing, being in contention for the top slot all the way, finally being edged out, winding up second behind the University of Toronto team in a closely contested four way race.

Next in line, behind the champion Varsity team and Queen's were the quartets from McGill and the University of Western Ontario.

The Queen'smen showed the results of season long practiee as they eame up with some good games. On the whole, it was a good showing, with the players supplying badminton of a high calibre for the fans.

The Queen's team was eaptained by Don Hooper of Meds '55. The other three members of the entry included Al Fraser of Meds '54, Pat Morton of Science '56, and Ed Koenig, a Science freshman.

In The Lemonlite

Attention hockey players: there is a game this afternoon between 55B and 56B getting under way at 1 p.m. The next game will probably be Wed. Feb 10 Watch the hockey notices.

In the intramural basketball 56A is leading with 3 wins and no losses. 55A follows with 2 wins in 2 starts. The freshies are taking a drubbing by the more enthusiastic teams. Connie Robertson has a complete schedule in the gym and at Ban Righ.

Teams from 56 and 54 are monopolizing the badminton doubles. Liz would like the tournament finished before the 27th.

The Golden Gals are playing two games this weekend. Friday night they meet Carleton for the second time this year and on Saturday they meet McGill, one of the strongest contenders for the Bronze Baby.

GAELS AWAY FOR TWO

CARLETON TO HOST QUEEN'S PUCKSTERS

With a record of three wins and one tie in their league repetoire, the Queen's hockey Gaels invade Ottawa tomorrow for an afternoon game with an untested Carleton College erew. Although the locals are currently riding the top of the league standings, they need a win tomorrow to protect their margin over an oncoming sextet from Montreal's Loyola University.

Guiding Mind

Pete Carr-Harris, the guiding mind behind the Tricolor intermediates, has been working with the club all week after witnessing some of the shortcomings of last Saturday's 4-4 deadlock with R.M.C. Carr-Harris was satisfied that the locals turned in a eommendable effort in their second home start of the season, but also felt that the Gaels might have won the thing with a bit more finesse at erucial monments.

The Gael coach might have been thinking of the numerous occasions on which his charges just missed on important goal-scoring efforts. Or he might have been thinking of the defensive lapse which permitted Terry Yates of the cadets to tie up the game with less than two minutes to play, just seeonds after Pete Dozzi had put the home side out in front of a one-goal lead. It's not likely that any other league games this season have been dwelling on his conscience, because Carr-Harris is fully aware that last Saturday's tie was the first blemish on what had been until then a perfect record.

From this point on, the locals must win all their games to cinch a



. . . will Bert Brooks hold the fort?

first place finish. After they journey to Ottawa tomorow (on what should be their fourth winning jaunt) the Gaels will begin prepping for a pair of do-or-die efforts which will round out the local season. Both Bishop's University and the Loyola aggregation will see action on Jock Harty ice within the next month, presenting Carr-Harris with what is expected to be his greatest challenge of the year.

WRESTLING

Jim Saylor and his Queen's wrestlers will add to the activity in the gymnasium tonight, when they tangle with matmen from the University of Toronto. This will be the second local appearance in as many weeks for Saylor and his matmen, who swept their meet with McGill grapplers last weekend.

Tonight's activity will be a warm-up performanee for the loeals, who will soon take part in the intercollegiate assaults. Action gets underway in the small gym at 7.30.

Sports Night

P.H.E. '54 has announced that it will sponsor a Sports Night tomorrow night in the Queen's gymnasium. Activities will include a girls' basketball game, an intermediate basketball game, movies, and both square and round dancing. Festivities get underway at 7.30, and admission has been set at .75 per couple and .50 single. The list of events follows:

7.30: McGill Senior Girls vs. Qneens Senior Girls.

8.30: Ryerson Institute of Technology vs. Queens Intermediates.

10.00: Football movies in the small gym after the second basketball game.

10.15: Square and round dancing in the gymnasium.

Jayvees To Put Title On Line

The Queen's Intermediate cagers will entertain a Carleton College quintet here to-night, in a game that means the conference title to Al Lenard's rampaging crew.

At present, the record for the win-happy JayVees is eight wins without a defeat. They have been rolling along, trampling all opponents, as their closest game was a thirteen point victory. The average score for the seven games played (one game was conceded to them) is 74.28 for the Queen's-men to 48.57 for the opposition, with a total of 520 to 340.

A record like this one brings joy not only to such as head-man Lenard himself, but also eauses people like senior mentor Frank Tindall to smile. Tindall realizes that a lot of future senior talent is on the floor when the Jayvees appear, and so hopes out loud that they can continue their sparkling ways. If they do sweep to a conference title, as the odds seem to predict at the moment, these intermediate Gaels should form a hard core for next year's senior edition.

The hoopsters will be minus the services of Kingsley Ward for the important tussle against Carleton, and also for the exhibition game against Ryerson Tech on Saturday night of this week. Both games will be at eight thirty.

The Ryerson team will be the toughest quintet the Intermediates will face all season, as they badly defeated the Toronto seconds, who were beaten here by eight points.

The Queen'smen have been led in their attack by big Paul Fedor who has scored 116 points in six games for a terrifie nineteen point average.

Next in line in the point parade is Don Redmond with an eleven point average, made on 79 in seven games, a very steady performance. Pushing Redmond, is captain Kip Summers who has seventy-two markers, and who sports a ten and a half average. After a slow start, the captain has been firing at a fourteen point clip for the last few games, and his total has been mounting. Counting the exhibition game with the University of Toronto Intermediates, he is in second place.

Visit Toronto and McMaster Try For Second, Third Wins

A pair of tricky basketball courts and two even trickier senior hoop squads are the two factors in the immediate future for both Frank Tindall and his Golden Gaels. The Gaels, idle sinee they eeked out a two point win over McGill Redmen in Montreal a week and a half ago, make the trek to Toronto and Hamilton this weekend as they swing into the second half of their tough ten game sehedule.

Tonight on the tiny Hart House floor, the Tricolor quintet undertakes the formidable task of attempting to defeat Bob Masterson's Blues. Although the big Blue team was only capable of slamming out a seven point win when they visited Kingston earlier this season, they may provide a stiffer brand of opposition on their home court. Witness the home court wizardry which the Blues displayed when they tangled with Buffalo State cagers in the early weeks of December. After being



JOHN ELDER
. . . out for two wins.

beaten by a 35 point margin on the American school's home eourt, the Toronto crew fought to a nine point win when they returned to the inner diggings of Hart House (Tindall's Gaels have played Buffalo State only once this season, and at that time were soundly trouneed by 48 points).

Although the Hamilton set-up (home of the McMaster Marauders for those who came in late) is not plagued by the lack of a spacious court, it offers a number of other notorions features. Chief among these is the colour of the floor, which, in keeping with the team colours, is painted a sombre marroon. When the Gaels play there tomorrow night, they are quite likely to find their erratic shooting bothered even more by the lack of illumination.

Tindall expects tomorrow's battle to be one of the most eloselycontested tilts of the season. Hamilton fans in the past have been anything but cordial when the Tricolor appeared in the drill hall that donbles as a gymnasium. This season, after Queen's officials have been so instrumental in securing the ousting of the McMaster football entry, the spectators will quite conceivably be altogether lacking in politeness.

When the Maemen visited Toronto earlier this season, Toronto scribes complained strongly that Mae eoach Ivor Wynne appeared to have crossed his signals by instructing his hoopsters in the fine arts of the somewhat rougher grid game. With that thought in mind, Tindall has been hoping out loud that Hamilton basketball officials find it within their grasp to call tighter games than has been the case in the past.

It all points to an interesting weekend for the home side. Once more, as has been the case since Frank blew his first whistle and tossed out the first basketball last fall, the big problem is in the shooting department. McGill Redmen emphasized this factor by pulling a stunning upset in their game with Toronto Blues a few weeks back. They collected a fabulous 43% of their shots. When the Gaels visited McGill last week, they hit for an equal percentage in the first half and appeared to be on their way to a lop-sided win. However, the second half saw Gael shooting slip twenty three percentage points, while the Montrealers methodically crept to a spot just two points back. When he recalls incidents like that one, Frank can think of an explanation for his graying thateh.

Senior Standings

W	L	F	A	P
ASSUMPTION				
3	0	230	146	6
WESTERN				
3	0	220	143	6
TORONTO				
2	2	243	239	4
QUEEN'S				
1	3	179	231	2
McMASTER				
1	3	240	264	2
McGILL				
1	3	197	286	2

Around The Leogue

AT LONDON
Western 62 Queen's 39
Western 61 McMaster 60
Western 97 McGill 44
AT WINDSOR
Assumption 67 Queen's 43
Assumption 76 McMaster 58
Assumption 87 McGill 45
AT HAMILTON
McMaster 73 Toronto 66
AT TORONTO
Varsity 61 McMaster 49
AT KINGSTON
Varsity 59 Queen's 52
AT MONTREAL
Queen's 45 McGill 43
McGill 65 Varsity 57

D-A-N-C-I-N-G
EVERY SATURDAY NIGHT
BURGUNDY ROOM HOTEL LASALLE



COOK'S TOUR



I hope those who read this can make something out of it . . . These are merely thoughts that cross the mind in a day without being given any serions consideration . . .

Such as:

I'll pay five bucks to anyone who can honestly say he has seen Button Lewis get mad at anyone or anything . . .

This excludes hubby Gary . . .

They say he knows her better than most . . .

I think the Padre has done a lot to help me out in my few years here . . .

He has done a lot for a lot of people . . .

Wonder how many of them are aware of it . . .

I sometimes run across cab drivers who really know what they are talking about . . .

Some guys have a different tone of voice for hack drivers, waiters and hat-check girls . . .

They say blonde waitresses do better in tips than brunettes . . .

That's why so many of them aren't brunettes . . .

While we're on the subject, did you ever wonder at the rapid turnover of waitresses at the T & C . . .

Moe is opening a T & C Drive-in on the main highway past the driving range this summer . . .

I'll bet his financial follies can be counted on the fingers of one hand . . .

I'm always amused by the seriousness with which Medsmen go into intramural sports.

They really want to beat Science to the Bews . . .

They might do it too . . .

It's for sure an Arts year won't do it . . .

Arts are the spoilers though . . .

Well that's it to start with . . .

Don't try to make it rhyme because it's not supposed to . . .

Just today's random thoughts . . .

Hope you enjoy this—at least you don't have to concentrate when you read it . . .

That's why it's easy to write . . .

If you do like it, there'll be much more next time . . .

So long . . .

JACK.

I GO

Don't scoff at your neighbour who's scanning the funnies
'Bout 'possums and 'gators and turtles and bunnies.
He's only absorbed in the latest expression
Of social revision, the rising obsession.
But if when he's come to the end of the strip;
Having pondered each character, picture, and quip,
And then is unable to muster a smirk;
Lash out at the boor, it's plain he's a jerk.

T. S. Durham.

St. George's Cathedral

EPIPHANY V
SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH

8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Family Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
7:00 p.m. Evensong

The Canterbury Club will meet in the Cathedral Library following Evensong. Students are most welcome at all services.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.O. MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH
11:00 a.m. "What Christ Does To Us."
7:30 p.m. "The Problem of Mixed Marriages."
9:00 p.m. Inter-Church Youth Rally.
Speaker: Padre A. M. Laverty

"O Come, Let us Worship"

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., O.D. MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE
ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 7TH
11:00 a.m. "The Sacraments That We Observe."
Fourth in series on "Protestant Christianity."
7:30 p.m. "The Face Of An Angel."
Third sermon on "The Book of Acts."
Sunday Evening Hour after the service.
All are welcome

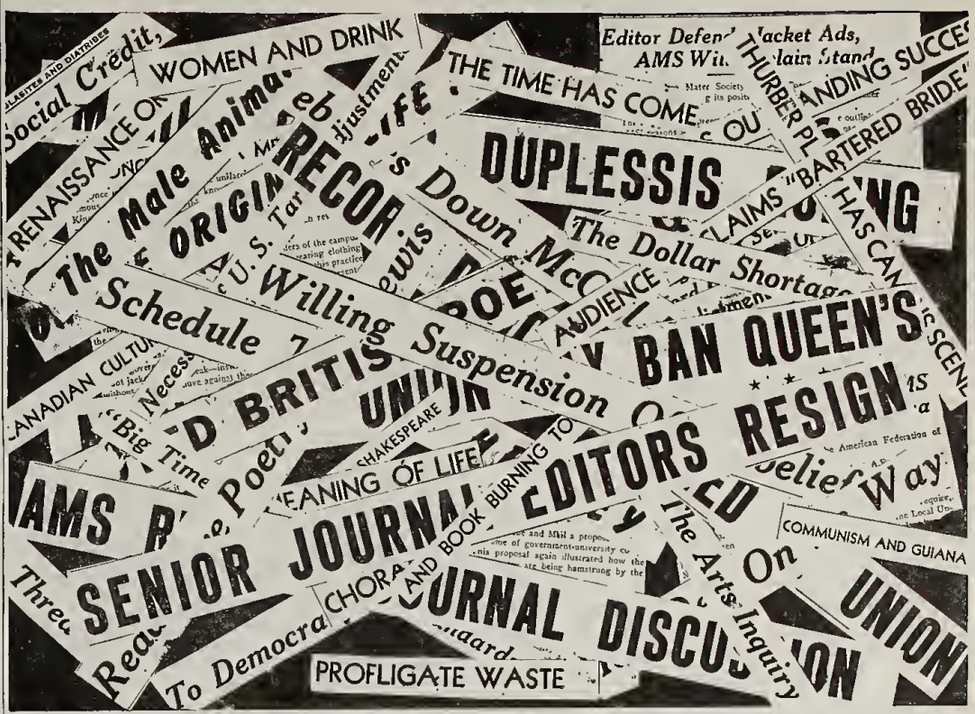
St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WOODERBURN M.A., D.D., MINISTER
MR DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

A Backward Glance . . .



A Bill Of Rights For Canada

By KENNETH HILBORN

A recurrent subject of political discussion in this country is the necessity, or lack of necessity, of a Canadian Bill of Rights. So far, however, no concrete action has been taken by the Government to secure the enactment of such a constitutional guarantee for the basic civil liberties essential in a democratic society. The reasons for this may be traced in part to the complexity of intergovernmental relationships in our federal system, in part to lack of public demand for prompt action. The absence of insistent public pressure for the enactment of a Bill of Rights may in turn be attributed to a widespread failure to understand the cogent arguments that can be put forward to justify such a safeguard for individual liberty.

Protection of Minorities

In Canada there are numerous minority groups, differentiated by religion, culture, and ethnic origin from the remainder of our national community. In this state of affairs lies the potentiality for racial and religious prejudice and intolerance—sentiments which might conceivably find expression (especially on the provincial level) in legislative proposals intended to restrict the fundamental liberties of the population. The situation in Canada in regard to the prevalence of such minority groups is similar to that in the United States, where the Bill of Rights has proved to be an invaluable instrument in the preservation of minority rights. In the United States, of course, the Negro problem in the South renders the necessity for constitutional protection of minorities considerably more obvious than it is in this country. But racial, cultural, and religious diversity is a characteristic shared by both the U.S. and Canada; in neither area does the population possess the degree of homogeneity which produces in Britain so strong a feeling of national community and of mutual trust that civil liberties are adequately protected there by the tolerant attitude of public opinion. The existence in our country of numerous groups that have not been fully absorbed into the fabric of our common national life, and which may therefore generate hostility and suspicion toward themselves, would seem to suggest that we Canadians might be wise to provide some legal safeguard for civil liberties.

Furthermore, a comprehensive Bill of Rights would do much to overcome the threats to individual freedom which are currently alarming many people on this continent. Through its clause guaranteeing freedom of expression in all media whereby ideas can be disseminated, we would be protected from the fanatics and zealots who advocate the censorship of literary art (and thus, in effect, cultural and intellectual stagnation), from the arbitrary decisions of boards of movie censors (one of which—in Quebec—recently banned a film about Martin Luther), and of course from political persecution and the danger of arbitrary government inherent in sweeping "emergency powers" legislation. Through its clause guaranteeing the privacy of the citizen and his security from unwarranted police interference, we would be protected from such evils as widespread tapping of telephone wires (except in cases involving the national safety and in kidnapping cases if authorized by a court order). Certainly the enactment of a Bill of Rights would greatly increase the security of our civil liberties against both federal and provincial encroachments. The beneficial results of such a Bill would be especially obvious in Quebec, where the provincial Government not infrequently displays illiberal tendencies.

Finally, a Canadian Bill of Rights would give clear and concise expression to the political and constitutional principles which lie at the root of liberal democratic government. It would summarize the essential elements of our national political creed, and would thus be invaluable as an educational tool ,as a weapon in the continuous struggle between democracy and totalitarianism for the control of the human mind. Immigrants from nations where dictatorship and arbitrary government have long prevailed, or where democracy has been weak and unhealthy, could learn from the basic tenets of the democratic system as understood and practised in their new Canadian home. In our schools it would serve as a simple statement of the principles of tolerance, individual liberty, and limited government. It would be a constant reminder to all of the virtues of liberal democratic theory.

Excluding All Governments

In form a Bill of Rights should be more than a mere statute of the federal Parliament, effective only in the federal field and subject to repeal or amendment by a simple parliamentary majority. It should be part of the Canadian constitution with a special method of amendment, requiring a joint decision of Parliament and all ten provincial legislatures ratified by a two-thirds vote of approval in a national referendum. It should be equally binding on federal, provincial, and municipal authorities, and apply equally to legislation and to executive decisions. Any governmental act whatsoever, if it infringed in any way on the liberties of the individual as laid down in this Bill of Rights, could be held by the courts to be unconstitutional and devoid of legal validity.

In substance a Bill of Rights should be essentially negative, excluding all governments from certain spheres of human activity. Its basic object should be to confine government to as narrow a scope of action as is compatible with the physical safety and well-being of the community, and thus to allow to the individual as wide a range of personal freedom as possible—a range of freedom in which each person can talk, think, and do as he likes and can pursue his most cherished ideals as he sees fit. Thus, while certain limitations may sometimes have to be imposed to protect the community from a "clear and present danger" (such as Communism, the adherents of which are bent on the violent destruction of this sphere of personal freedom), and to protect individuals from such abuses as libel, nevertheless the liberties guaranteed in a Bill of Rights should be as nearly absolute as practicable. The rights to peaceful exercise of any religion, to freedom of expression by means of any available media, to peaceable assembly, to security against "unreasonable searches and seizures", to trial by jury, to security against deprivation of property or liberty without due process of law—all these and others must be asserted and protected in our Bill of Rights against the encroachments of governments.

Only when Canada has such a Bill of Rights incorporated in her constitution will Canadians possess the essential legal instrument of self-protection against the insidious advance of governmental interference with private rights and liberties. Governments in this century have been growing alarmingly large and powerful. We must not allow them to expand into the area of civil liberties to a greater extent than is absoutely necessary for our national security and the preservation of freedom itself. A Bill of Rights, supported by a public opinion alert to any possibility of a violation of its provisions, is the surest safeguard for our freedoms.

CFRC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5th

6.45—Warm-up.
7.00—This is Modern Music with Janet Leask.
7.15—News Round-up — Pete Handley.
Sports Interview — Claude Root.
7.30—Time on My Hands — Jane Sherman.
8.00—Talent Time — Mary Boyd.
8.15—Leave It To Levana — Kathy Patterson and Joyce Safrance.
8.30—Dead-Beat — Don Gollan, Pete Faris, Chuck Taylor.
9.00—Music of the Masters — Derek Wiggs.
9.30—Handley's Hamper.
10.00—Sign Off.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

6.00—Warm-up — Herc Cserepes.
6.30—Debating Club.
6.45—Holland Calling.
7.00—Spotlight on Levana — Viv Sterns.
7.30—Bob's Belfry — Bob Bruce.
8.00—Promenade — Ralph Dick.
8.30—Record Album — Hugh Evans.
9.00—1490 Classics — Bob Sanderson.
10.00—Rumpus Room — Ralph Berry.
10.30—Spice of Life — Paul Karrow.
11.00—Heldt's House — Jim Hunt.

LOIS MARSHALL

(continued from page 1)

applause, she added three folk songs: "Cockle Gatherers" from the Hebrides, one of Benjamin Britten's noted arrangements, and a beautiful rendering of "I Wonder As I Wander" from the Appalachian hills.

Opera was well represented on Miss Marshall's program which included Le Roi de Thule and the Jewel Song from Gounod's Faust, Ah, Fors e Lui and Sempre Libera from Verdi's La Traviata, and an effervescent aria from The Barber of Seville. She sang them all with verve and apparent ease despite the music's technical difficulty.

Miss Marshall's program opened with two excerpts from oratorio: Hear Ye Israel from Elijah by Mendelssohn and Rejoice Greatly from Handel's Messiah. She sang them both well but was hampered by the absence of chorus and orchestra without which the music seemed incomplete.

Her accompaniest, Weldon Kilburn, was appropriately inconspicuous throughout. As his solos he chose Schubert's Moment Musical, Les Collines d'Anacapri by Debussy and a Chopin Waltz. He played them straightforwardly enough but with a singular lack of enthusiasm.

By the way, that radiator was at it again.

Facing The Population Crisis

By JOHN FREI

In this rushing technical world the medical sciences are undoubtedly making unbelievable progress together with all other branches of technology. Bubbling activity is going on at a fast pace in millions of test-tubes and hundreds of hospitals with one goal in mind: to find all the cures for all the diseases.

The human individual is now infinitely better cared for from his conception up to the moment when he succumbs to one of a score of incurable ills, than a short century ago. That is true on this continent. But even an average Asian has at least the hope of some day being able to afford a similar amount of medical care. In other words there is now much that we can do for the health of an individual. His average age has been prolonged, his progeny more often survives. But let us see what are the results of this progress on the whole of the human society on this fecund earth.

It is said that in the thirty years the human population of the world will double and that in the same time the population of Canada will also double. Whatever the results of that explosive of the human race may be, it is up to the physicians to stop and think about what they are causing, what will follow and what they can do about it.

Mitigote Endemic Storvotion

There has been a continuous argument about the problem of overpopulation since the famed Malthus proclaimed that while the production of food increases in arithmetic progression, the humans multiply in geometric progression, and will eventually starve to death. He might not have been right about the mathematical side of the story, but it is beyond doubt that millions of people die yearly of starvation on the Asian mainland and elsewhere and that many more millions vegetate on a bare minimum diet.

What can we do to prevent, or at least mitigate further progress of the already endemic starvation? I think, and many people will agree with me, that there is no point in arguing whether to try to increase the food production or check the growth of human mouths. The only reasonable approach must be to attack both sides of the problem.

I am more interested in the part played by medicine and so I do not want to dabble in the agricultural side beyond remarking that obviously it does not work well even now, since, I am afraid, most people on this world don't have enough to eat, not to speak about the unreasonable phenomenon that when surpluses exist, the economic and political structure of international trade prevents them from being fed to the hungry.

I would rather approach the taboo topic of limiting the human population. Even technically the methods of contraception are not quite satisfactory, as they exist now. The mechanical means are unpleasant, expensive and often cumbersome, although they work fairly well. A chemical means would be more desirable, but it apparently presents formidable difficulties to discoverers.

I am told that it is nat so in all parts of the world, but in our own part of humanity the use of contraceptive measures is faced by opposition from the existing moral code, notwithstanding the fact that it is widely practiced under the veil of secrecy. That is the chief difficulty to research in this field and to the propagation of the idea. I do not see why this moral inhibition should persist. On the other hand I see a number of arguments for contraception. Why should we have children when we cannot give them clothing and shelter? When the ones we have already would miss proper attention at home and reasonable schooling? Why should we have so many young people that the older ones would be out of work? Is it not our moral obligation that our progeny should get at least as good a lot as ourselves? If it is, why should we jeopardize the prospects of the coming generation by increasing its size out of sensible bounds?

There are other conceivable means of checking the growth of population which are objectionable to the standing moral code to the point of being illegal. I am thinking specifically of abortions. That is not a point that I would like to foster to any extent now, but it may be worth while to keep it in mind. Let a measure of medical emergency, why not let it be performed competently and in time in a social emergency?

Pressure All Around

I don't think we should advertise sterilization in this connection, because it is too final.

And then, of course, there is the method of direct extermination performed so often and with such gusto in this century of wars and forced labour camps. With our right hand we are trying to avoid this last means but with our left hand we continuously increase the population pressure upon the now available arable soil.

Our hope for the future is with the United Nations and its various agencies. As time passes and more statistical evidence becomes available, I am more convinced that it is the obligation of the physician, who contributed so much to the problem of the swelling human society, to decide which measures to recommend and improve. He should make the public aware of the risks it is taking and ask it to influence the churches, the politicians, and the United Nations agencies to take reasonable steps to propagate such measures as would be most suitable to deal with the insidious increase of overpopulation combined with endemic starvation before a catastrophy of some kind would intervene.

We see evidence of population pressure all around us. Think of the last two World Wars! Think of India, of Korea, of China, of Egypt and even of Western Europe as it is now! Think ahead!



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SIGNPOST

Aluminum Company Movies

The Aluminum Company movies on the preparation and construction of the Kitimat Project will be shown the Engineering Society in Grant Hall Friday evening from 7 to 8:30 p.m.

All interested students are invited to see these movies on the immense renovation of a British Columbia river system.

Boucher Hause

Boucher House is holding open house for all girls applying for membership in this Science '44 Co-operative, on Sunday afternoon, February 7th, from 2:30 to 4:30.

Baha'i Student Group

All interested students are asked to attend a discussion of "Predestination and Free Will" on Monday, February 8th, 7:00-8:00 p.m. in Committee Room 1.

Students' Union Duplicate Bridge Tournament

Entries are now open for this tournament which will be held on Saturday, Feb. 13.

Wrestling

Varsity wrestling club will meet Queen's this Friday night at 8:30 in the Queen's gym.

French Film

French film, La Vie en Rose, will be shown in the Biology Lecture Room of the Old Arts Building at 7:30 on Tuesday, Feb. 9.

Glee Club

Meeting Mon., Feb. 8th, in Grant Hall, 7:15.

Quarry

Material for Quarry 3 will be accepted until February 28. More contributions are needed and should be sent to Quarry c/o Queen's P.O.

Classified Ads

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Large circular slide-rule in light oilcloth case initialed L. S. in Old English. Please return to L. Smith, 185 Collingwood 4383.

One small, white evening purse, with coloured design. Would finder please contact Journal business office or Pat Connell, 4992.

FOUND

Bracelet at Arts Formal. Phone 20035. Ask for T. Hunter.

Girl's glasses in front of Grant Hall. Apply N. Beiles, Journal Office.

UNIVERSITY SERVICE

The World University Service is sponsoring a Scholarship for two months in Europe this summer. A Seminar in France on "The Problems of Man in this Technicological Age" take three weeks of this time and the rest involves one of five study tours of Europe. All expenses except personal ones are paid. Any student is eligible who will be attending Queen's and willing to take part in W.U.S. activities next year. Deadline for applications is Saturday, Feb. 6th. Contact Bill Vine.

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THE ELEVENTH PROVINCE

Should The West Indies Join Canada?

By GORDON WELLS

The British West Indies is a group of countries lying in the Gulf of Mexico with a total area, including British Guiana, of about 100,000 square miles and with a population of about 3½ millions. Recently, especially under the British Labor Government, the Colonial Office plus intelligent and disinterested, politically-conscious West Indians have been calling for closer co-operation between the different territories, leading shortly to a complete Federal Union. Unfortunately, however, the masses in these territories, often being unaware of what is involved, have not consistently urged or striven for this closer union, and thus the movement is going ahead slowly with a few far-sighted people doing their best to achieve what seems to me to be the logical, inevitable and desirable goal of the West Indies. Along with this movement there has been, on and off, since the turn of the century, talk of a West Indian-Canadian Union. But when the whole situation is looked at dispassionately it immediately becomes clear that a West Indian union with Canada for the moment at least, is not practicable nor desirable for either country, except perhaps for those in utter poverty who are seeking immediate relief, wherever it may be, from the gnawing hunger they know so well.

Safeguard Our Interests

Firstly it must be remembered that neither Canadians nor West Indians have ever seriously toyed with the idea. This may not seem to be a significant objection, but it tends to indicate how far from the realm of reality most people conceive such talk to be. In more recent times the chief supporters of the scheme in Canada have been a few Canadian journalists as well as a small number of Canadian exporters and manufacturers who view with concern the barriers created by the dollar shortage to West Indian trade. MacLean's Magazine in its April 15th edition of last year showed interest in the economic benefits that the West Indies would reap from union, and thought how fine it would be for Canada to extend from the Arctic Circle down almost to the Equator. They spoke about the great boosts it would give to Canadian exports, but the most important factor from their point of view, although they did not make it quite clear, was that the huge Canadian interests in the West Indies, which would include bauxite, banking and the whole electrification of Jamaica, would be safeguarded. This is an important argument as one never knows what may happen if and when the West Indies gets complete control of its own affairs. One thing is certain, however, and that is that if the strong socialist parties in the area should gain power, there would be much nationalizing of industries, and the investors in these territories, whether local or foreign, would face many desperately needed checks in their exploitation of conditions in the islands.

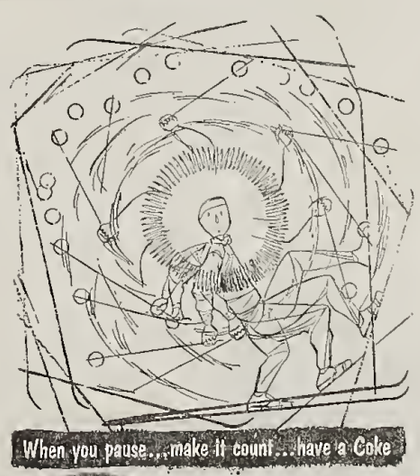
And Help the People

As it was mentioned previously, the West Indian labourer would have much to gain economically from the union, and their plight is so desperate that one is almost tempted to place the immediate benefits they would receive above all other considerations. But infortunately there are other factors involved. The West Indies have on the whole a good record with regard to relations between the various races in the area. In Jamaica, at least, outward signs of it are virtually non-existant. Thus, for example, provided a person knows how to behave himself and is in possession of an acceptable background, he may, in Jamaica, be invited to join practically any of the private clubs on the Island. This does not say that in certain clubs there is not an overwhelming preponderance of one particular color or shade. The point of all this is that the West Indians have been used to feel, to put it crudely, that they are as good as the next man, and one cannot help wondering how the two ethnic groups would react to each other in case of a union. Frankly I don't think that at this moment the reaction would be a happy one. As Canada's immigration policy amply illustrates she doesn't really believe that every conceivable race can furnish good, sound, and desirable citizens for this country. Canada refuses to consider any organized immigration from the West Indies which by implication makes her attitude clear. Therefore, to talk about union with countries whose citizens are not wanted is, for the present at least, idle.

To be fair one should mention that some West Indians have made their homes and are living happily in Canada. These, however, have been almost entirely university graduates, and in any union with Canada at the present moment it would be the simple illiterate people of the West Indies that would stand to lose what little dignity they have in their poverty, and which they value so much, to obtain immediate economic gains and years of incalculable social hardship.

But the picture is not entirely black and the forces that would tend to discourage this union, should genuine agitation for it arise, are diminishing in influence daily. One of these days when the world becomes yet smaller we may see the West Indies as a sovereign nation, and then, drawing closer to Canada, clear the way toward a satisfactory and mutually profitable union.

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Editorials

THESE FRAGILE QUALITIES

It is said that there is preserved in a muscum in the Middle East a bit of parchment several thousand years old that cbarges the younger generation with being lazy, ignorant, and thoughtless, and of no longer showing respect for their elders.

Three thousand years later critics are still accusing youth of being ignorant, intellectually lazy and of having a "cream-puff, don't-care, I-should-worry mentality."

Probably, to be realistic, one would acknowledge that youth will forever fail to meet the standards set by the idealists in society and therefore give up the fight.

On the contrary, however, it is beyond any doubt that a cross-section of the total youth of the world in succeeding generations has shown a steady increase in educational standards almost throughout history.

It is in recognition of this slow progress that we take an interest in the direction of education's evolution.

There is nation-wide recognition and agreement among university professors and principals, and among employment departments in industry, that the high-school graduate is an ill-prepared creature. Aside from being inept in the simple matters of language and mathematics, frequent complaints concern the lack of ambition, of ideals, of recognized goals, and of conscientiousness in matters of intellectual importance.

After 12 or 13 years of education the university freshman is told that he is abysmally ignorant of even the bases of history, geography, literature, philosophy, life, science, and art. He is told that he cannot spell, cannot write, cannot study, and that he does not even know how to think.

In our opinion the tendency to severely accuse the schools of gross failure of technique, and inadequacy in the matters of standards, is more than a little justified.

In attempting to improve this discouraging picture we feel that the improvement is sought too frequently in methods and systems, and with too little regard for the student.

The presence of keen, analytical, goal-directed minds among students requires, it must be admitted, first, a high standard of educational instruction. Both in the matter of breadth and depth the Canadian curricula could be much improved.

However, a keen, goal-directed mind in a student also requires that it at some time be impressed deeply by a sufficiently forceful and lengthy exposure to a strong and inspiring individual. It requires an ever-increasing number of good teachers who will select out the fine minds in the high schools, and provide them with special attention, direction, and inspiration. And it requires government insurance of university education for all qualified students.

We must also take notice of the particular problems of social and personal adjustment which take place in the age and stage of intellectual development preceding, and following, entrance into university. These problems are the cause of a great loss of time and impairment of efficiency in application to studies, and there is ample evidence that attention to these problems may result in a marked increase in efficiency and achievement of students.

We must also recognize the effect of the times and the ideals of others on the student.

The morals, intelligence, and ideals, of political leaders, community leaders, and teachers, unfortunately leave much to be desired in many cases.

Another more amorphous factor, is what might be called a pessimism of anxiety. Youth brought up during wars and cold war tensions, cannot help but be influenced by this media. Youth is insecure. It is subject to a society strongly influenced by the philosophy of Epicurius which naturally appears in war and danger.

Why should he have ideals? Why should he be an inspired scientist or humanist if he is only an average student in such an environment?

There is much that can be done for the student, and by the student, but let not those concerned with the making of the mind forget these fragile qualities of human personality which make all the difference to success or failure in education.

AND SO TO BED

For the last time this year we put our paper "to bed". Over the last few months we have striven for things which were right to our mind. We have been outspoken, we have hit many persons where it hurts, and we have been hurt ourselves.

We took over last spring amid controversy about the purpose of the Journal and we set forth to change it into a paper that served to present important facts and arguments on a wide number of topics.

If we may repeat ourselves it is our opinion that the Journal is an instrument to educate the student body. It must try to stimulate student thought in all matters of their lives and environment. It must provide an outlet for student creative efforts. On a few occasions, to further our aims of stimulation of thought, we did not limit ourselves to publishing only original work by Queen's students.

We are most strongly opposed to the use of the Journal as a news bulletin only for the reporting of campus activities and we sincerely hope that it will not revert to such a publication.

To all our readers we leave the evaluation of our work.

To our untiring staff, who labonred freely for so little reward, we express our deepest appreciation for invaluable aid and guidance.

THE ONLY PARTY OF THE LEFT

WHY DO SO MANY FRENCH VOTE COMMUNIST?

By BERNARD DELLAC

This is a question I have been asked quite often since my arrival in Canada.

Let us first look at the facts: 24-25% of about 21 million voters are voting communist, that is to say, nearly 4.5 million people. This gives them a little more than a hundred seats at the "Assemblée" Nationale", out of a total of 619. In fact, they should have about 150 seats. But due to a rather complicated electing system they have lost an appreciable number of their seats, as on the other hand has the extreme right, for the profit of the centre. Even so they represent a continually sharp opposition at the "Assemblée" and the government must find its majority practically out of the other 500 deputies. However, the adoption of such an electing system, which is disadvantageous to the communists, is only an artificial solution. The problem remains still complete. And to have some hope to solve it, one must know why these 4.5 million people are voting communist.

Some Are Deeply Convinced

The answer is not simple, because it is not single. These 4.5 million people, as a matter of fact, have been led to vote communist for many varied reasons.

First of all, there are two main group among them. These we shall call the "true" communists, and then all the "others". We must stress the difference between a member of the communist party and the man who just gives his vote for the candidate "du parti". There are more than 700,000 members enrolled in the communist party. Most of them are deeply convinced that their choice is right; some because they are revolution-minded, others because they are ambitious and believe that they will get more for themselves from another social system; finally there is a group who are communist just because they believe in the ideal it proposes. These "true" communists may be considered unshakeable, to try to convince them looks like a dialogue of two deafs!

But they are a minority; let us look at the "others". They are the great bulk. Many are influenced by the active and clever communist propagandists. Knowing that France is a Catholic country they offer an alliance with the Christian-Democrats (Mouvement Republicain Populaire), in what they called "La Politique de la main tendue", pretending that communism and religion may easily co-exist. Knowing that there was a trend toward neutralism in some political circles, they built up the too famous Movement for the Mundeal Peace, the symbol of which was the colomb of Picasso.

Their means of infiltration are as clever as they are subtle. This year, for instance, one discovered that one of the most popular Catholic weekly magazines had been financed for many years by communist funds!

Through varied newspapers they catch very different social classes. The "Humanité" calls the workers for the revolution against the "bourgeois", while the "Terre" says to the farmers that they will receive more land and more privileges by supporting communism.

They exploit every feeling: they pretend to be sincerely nationalist, "to defend France against the American imperialism and the new German militarism"; but they praise the regime of the "democratic republics" of the East. Some years ago they led a great campaign claiming that they were the party of the 75,000 shot by the Germans, forgetting only to say that they had supported them by all means until 1941.

Besides propaganda, one of the motives for voting communist is tradition. Since 1789, and more definitely since the beginning of the Third Republic and La Commune, (a riot of the Parisian workers in 1871-72), there has always been a strong leftist trend in French opinion. In some regions of France, as for example in the south-east, the centre, and the coast of Brittany, the tradition is to vote for the left (anticlerical reasons, poverty of the land, etc.). The Socialists are the only ones who could compete with the communists. But they are socialists only in name, and they actually represent the white collar workers and some influential communists as the wine-growers, for instance, in the south-west of France. Moreover, their prestige has been diminished by some great scandals in the last few years. So the communist party is the only one which stands at the left, and many people vote for them because there is no other leftist party to vote for.

Something Wrong in Politics

The major reason, in my opinion, is the general dissatisfaction of the people. The country, impoverished by the defeat and the German occupation during four years, undertook a huge effort in 1944 to rebuild a sane economy, and to bring back wealth to its inhabitants. And it started wonderfully well. As soon as 1948, one could easily foresee that the bad days would be soon over. Unfortunately, these hopes faded, not because there was a lack of resources, means, or ability, but because of the political situation.

The constitution made in 1946 by the communists and the socialists soon proved itself to be unpractical; it left the government powerless at the mercy of the political divisions of parliament. Protected by their immunity the deputies started to mingle politics with everything and to avoid their responsibilities by eluding the major problems.

The result is inflation, a stagnant standard of life, and unjust taxation. So workers and bourgeois, farmers and students, businessmen and white collars, merchants and industrialists, all agree that there is something wrong in politics. It is useless to say that the communists are not the last to exploit such a situation for they are a good deal responsible for it.

In conclusion, the problem of communism in France is due to a bad political system, for the most part. The financial, economic or social problems all depend on an efficient political leadership. They are, being unsolved, a cause of communism. A responsible government, having some real power as counterpart, could quickly cancel some of the major reasons of the communist success. Because France could be a wealthy country. Its people realize this and want to get out of this mess and to recover. As said Monsieur P. Mendis-France last June: "The deputies must change all this, because if they don't, it will happen in spite of them"—and nobody knows what could come out of it.

DEMOCRATIC PARADOX

Three senior editors of the Queen's Journal announced their resignation Saturday. Their motive might, at first blush, appear trivial. The Alma Mater Society insisted that their paper cease publishing faculty jacket advertisements. Perhaps to the Alma Mater Society it was trivial; one member said the Journal had "blown up the matter."

But the editors took a different view, based on the "principles involved." They said that if the Society could interfere with jacket ads it could interfere with any Journal policy. This was censorship; the editors would have none of it, and resigned rather than submit to outside coercion.

The editors suggested that the students of Queen's should have their say, and recommended a student poll. They said, "should the students agree to support a free paper on this campus we shall be honored to continue to play our parts in its regular appearance." But a concensus of campus opinion suggested that the vote if held would favour some control of the Journal by the Alma Mater executive.

This is to us a particularly disturbing feature of the story. We oppose censorship; we believe in freedom of information, as an essential characteristic of the democratic way of life. Yet no one can deny that holding a plebiscite is a democratic way of doing things. It is a particularly ironic paradox when a democratic method produces the destruction of democracy itself.

But, deploring this student attitude, we can only praise the stand of the three editors who declared: "We will not grind the organ in the direction of any person or group. Unless we maintain a position of complete freedom in control of the paper . . . we do not feel that we can do a fair job for our readers." We hope the courage of the editors will be matched by an expression of confidence in them on the part of the student body.—J.N.W.

Editorial, "The Gateway",
University of Alberta.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AN AMBITIOUS PLAN

I wanted to write you sooner and express my feelings of appreciation for your very successful effort in raising the standards of the Queen's Journal.

I have been a reader of the Journal now for a number of years. I am very glad to see that under your editing the Journal has become a paper worth reading and keeping. It is obvious that a university newspaper should lead the students and not follow them. It is more than obvious that you do a useful and good job only if you give more than mere reports of campus news. I am delighted to see how well you followed this principle in the Queen's Journal for the benefit of the students.

What you are doing is certainly a worth while trial. I am sure you make mistakes, as we all do, but only those are free of mistakes who do not do anything. It will be rewarding for you and for your critics to ponder about the advice of Winston Churchill: "It is one thing to see the forward path and another to be able to take it. But it is better to have an ambitious plan than none at all." (The Grand Alliance).

Best regards

GEORGE WEBER, M.D.,C.M.,
Research Associate,
Montreal Cancer Institute.

P.S.—I would appreciate it if this letter could be printed in the Journal.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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CARLETON PLAY WINS FIRST PRIZE

★ ★ ★

Maker Of Dreams Delightful; Western Gets Actress Award

The Carleton College production of George Oiliphant's fantasy, "The Marker of Dreams" was awarded first prize in the Inter-Varsity Drama League Festival held Friday and Saturday in Convocation Hall. Award for the best actor went to Michael Sinelnikoff, who played the title role in this play.

Gloria Hackman, from Western University, received the best actress award for her mature portrayal of the hardened, bitter Bella in Tennessee Williams' "The Strangest Kind of Romance."

Adjudicator for the festival was Robertson Davies, well-known Canadian playwright and novelist and editor of The Peterborough Examiner.

The winning play, a delightful piece of stylized fantasy, verging in places on an old-fashioned mime show, has only three characters: the traditional Pierot and Pierette, and the Maker of Dreams himself in the guise of a 'manufacturer.' In making the award Mr. Davies pointed out what a difficult play this was to put over to a modern audience. This type of fantasy is out of fashion, and if it is to be understood it has to be faultlessly presented. The parts call for poetry, singing, and, as has been mentioned, mime. Above all, there must be a certain undefinable charm about it if it is to be successful. And successful it was, without a doubt.

Best Actress

Rosemary Copland contributed a good measure of the delicate charm required in her sensitive portrayal of Pierette, and John Barclay, as Pierot, did more than justice to a formidable difficult part.

The Maker of Dreams himself was as the adjudicator put it, "an actor in whom you can feel trust . . . There is no question of whether he will make it or not."

(continued on page 5)

FR. COLONIAL POLICY DISCUSSED BY EXCHANGE STUDENT

French colonial policy was outlined to the International Relations Club Thursday night by Bernard Dellac, French exchange student from Paris, now enrolled in Commerce at Queen's.

Mr. Dellac began his address with a survey of the geographical situation in France. He pointed out that since France is a country bounded on two sides by water, and penetrating deep into Europe, she has developed two trends in her foreign outlook, continental and overseas.

France took her first interest in outside affairs, Mr. Dellac stated, at the time of the Crusade. The Black Plaque, however, forced her to abandon outside thoughts for many years, so it was not until the seventeenth century that expansion of trade in the reigns of Louis XIV and XV established the first French empire.

Mr. Dellac went on to say, however, that it has only been fairly recently that France has acquired most of her territories. Colonial development began in 1930 with the acquisition of Al-

(continued on page 4)



Irene Mlaszewska, choirman of the Inter-Varsity Drama Festival Committee, and playwright Davies, adjudicator of the competition.

Student Stranded; Resorts To Jail

A visiting member of the Inter-Varsity Drama League, Heiko Schlieper of McGill, (who played the part of the writer in "A Lady of Larkspur Lotion") spent an uncomfortable Friday night.

Heiko arrived on the 1:30 a.m. train from Montreal and, owing to a mistaken address, found that he had no place to go for the night. His city map showed two Kingston landmarks: at the first, the county jail, he was told that there were no vacancies, but the city jail was more hospitable and locked him up for the night.

The next morning, Heiko said that the iron slats were a bit hard (there was no mattress) and the toilet was noisy, otherwise he had no complaints.

Commented the City Police: "Mr. Schlieper was booked as a transient and was given a private cell. We do not suppose that he was very comfortable."

A.M.S. Agenda

Frosh Reception
Queen's Revue
Color Night
NFCUS
Formal Committee
Honoraria and Awards
Monsarrat
Next Meeting
Jr. Reps. re Tricolor Society

NEATBY GUEST SPEAKER

Dr. Hilda Neatby, M.A., Ph.D., author of the recent book on Canadian education "So Little for the Mind", will be guest speaker at the annual Levana Graduate Dinner on March 5th.

Dr. Neatby is head of the History Department at the University of Saskatchewan and is noted for her work in education. She was one of four Canadians on the Royal Commission on National Development in Arts, Letters and Sciences.

Honorary Degree

Dr. Neatby was born in Sutton, Surrey, England, but for many years has held posts in American as well as Canadian Universities. Last spring the University of Toronto conferred upon her an honorary LL.D.

A great deal of time and research went into the writing of her latest book, which strongly criticizes the methods of teaching in Canadian schools. She has also written other books and articles on education and history.

Committee

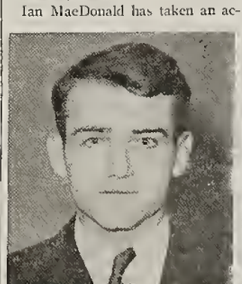
The Levana committee includes Diane Hooper and Irene Mloszewska. Guests include members of the Faculty connected with Levana Executive. The dinner is held in the Ban Righ dining room and the dress is formal.

QUEEN'S SCIENCEMEN WIN ATHLONE AWARD

Athlone Fellowships have been awarded to two Queen's sciencemen: J. G. Pike, 24, a 1953 graduate in mechanical engineering and at present on the staff of Royal Military College; and Ian J. MacDonald, 22, a final year mechanical engineering student.

After graduating from R.M.C., Mr. Pike completed the final year of Queen's mechanical engineering course last year. He is a native of Hamilton, Ont.

Ian MacDonald has taken an active part in campus activities as a former NFCUS chairman, former president of Science '54, and vice-president of the Engineering Society.



IAN MACDONALD

Held for Two Yeors

The Athlone award is held for two years and includes both further university training and a period in industry. Value of the award is about $3,000, and it includes transportation to and from the United Kingdom, living expenses while there and an overseas travel allowance.

Both students will leave for England in September. The award was made by a Queen's engineering committee assisted by Dr. William Abbott, technical adviser to the Ministry of Education, London, Eng., and John Hunt, first secretary with the British High Commissioner, Ottawa, who interviewed several applicants last week.

Dear Susie

Music from "Dear Susie", Queen's musical revue which was presented several years ago, can be purchased at the AMS office.

German Board Offers Awara

The German Academic Exchange Bureau has offered to Queen's University a scholarship of 3,000 DM (approximately $750) for the year 1954-55. This can be held at any university in the Federal Republic of Germany or in West Berlin. Students of all faculties are eligible, provided they have successfully completed two years of university work, but preference will be given to those who will have graduated by May, 1954. Some knowledge of German is required.

70% LEVANA VOTES FOR PRES., JR. REP.

Almost 70 per cent of Queen's Levanites turned out Thursday to elect Pat Osborough as president of the Levana Society and Jane Stewart as Junior AMS Rep.



PAT OSBOROUGH

The voting percentage in Levana was almost the same as that in the fall elections, when 72 per cent voted.

Nominations will be held this afternoon in Ban Righ Common Room for the positions of Senior AMS Rep, secretary, treasurer, sophomore, junior and senior reps, and vice-president. Elections will take place Monday.

NFCUS Continues Exchange System

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is offering a sure way of beating rising tuition costs this year. For the twentieth year, Canadians can study at other universities in Canada free of charge for the 1954-55 session.

Some twenty-five Canadian students participate in this plan each year, although the universities place no restrictions on the number of exchange students they will accept. The plan is extended to all faculties except medicine. Students may use this plan in their next-to-last year, returning to their own university for graduation.

For the purpose of the scheme, Canada is divided up into four areas. The Maritimes are one, Quebec and Ontario another; the three prairie provinces form the third zone, and British Columbia is the last. A student must apply for attendance at a university in any zone other than his own.

The university administrations waive the fees of the exchange students and, in most cases, the savings more than balance the transportation costs. In addition, the student organizations on the various campi usually waive their fees in the case of exchange students.

For Queen's students interested applications forms are now available at the registrar's office and the deadline is February 15th.

Model Parliament Discusses China

A Queen's Model Parliament will be held on Tuesday, Feb. 23, in Grant Hall. Government in power will be C.C.F., and the bill under discussion will be "The immediate recognition of Communist China."

Opposition to the government will come from Liberal, Conservative, and specifically campus political parties. All students, with or without past experience in campus Parliaments, are eligible to sit. Party membership is not required for members.

Notices concerning the Parliamentary organization, speakers and leaders will be posted.

AMS POSITIONS WON BY GOW, SUMMERS

Iain Gow was re-elected to the Alma Mater Society executive as Senior Rep in the Arts Society elections held Friday. "Kip" Summers was elected to the position of Junior Rep at the same time.

Forty-five per cent of the Society went to the poles, a rise of nine per cent from the fall elections.

Nominations for executive positions must be submitted by Saturday. Elections will be held next week.



IAIN GOW

Pennies And Sharpshooting Spoil Weekend

By JIM O'GRADY

Although they were able to outlast a McMaster "smear campaign", and although they scored more points on Toronto's Hart House floor than either Detroit Tech or Buffalo State had done earlier this season, Frank Tindal's senior Gaels dropped both ends of their week-end road trip, when they were stopped 79-47 in Toronto Friday night, before being edged 58-52 the following night in Hamilton. The twin loss dropped the locals to the cellar spot in the intercollegiate standings.

To vacate their unenviable spot at the bottom of the pile, the Gaels will be required to upend the McGill Redmen when the latter invade the local court this evening. A win tonight, and another win this Saturday when they entertain McMaster (their fourth game in nine days) would lift the Tricolor to a third place position.

Although he failed to watch his club add anything to their standing in the win column over the weekend, Tindall saw enough in their Hamilton performance to confidently predict that the Club should hit its hottest streak of the season in the near future. The Toronto game, featuring a rampaging bunch of Varsity Blues who hit for an amazing 53% scoring average, was one of those things that couldn't be helped, since it has been fairly well established this season that Masterson's crew are practically unbeatable on their home floor.

McMaster was a different story. Trailing by just four points as the game headed into its final five minutes of play, the Gaels lost the services of both Jim Harrison and Jim Milliken on fouls. Earlier in the second half, Gael Don Lyons had been forced to retire when his consistently bad knee refused to support him.

Until he was forced to quit, Lyons had shared scoring honours with Harrison, as the pair turned in one of their better efforts of the season. Frank Donnelly was a thorn in the Marauders side all evening, as he persisted in dropping one-handed efforts from long range.

For the winning Marauders, Lorne Wrigglesworth, Ken Stanley, and Ron Violin kept grabbing a lot of rebounds to outpace Tindall's Gaels in the backboard department.

The previous evening in Toronto had been anything but a pleasant affair for the locals. The Blues, a hot and cold club all season, were at their best when they ran up against the visitors from Kingston. The two points that they picked up by virtue of their win moved the Toronto crew into a first place league tie with Western and Assumption. Bob Masterson, as perplexed with his team's off-and-on showing as Tindall has been with the Gael's sporadical shooting, was at a loss to explain the suddenly good performance which his team staged.

Led by 14-point man George Stulac, the Blues swarmed all over the tiny Hart House court, grabbed every rebound in sight, and set up smart plays all evening. Stulac's performance was even more impressive than that of captain Lou Lukenda (17 points), Jim Russell, or Bill Coreoran (16 each). In the local cause, it was a two man show, with Donnelly's 20 points and Harrison's 15 showing the way.



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Defensive ploy like this was the deciding factor as the Queen's Intermediates edged Carleton 54-47. Here the Gaels' Jack Stothart lunges just in time to bot an intended pass out of the hands of a Carleton player.

Intermediates Down Carleton Virtually Assured Of Title

Al Lenard's win-happy Intermediate cagers virtually wrapped up the league championship in the Ottawa—St. Lawrence Conference with a hard-earned 54-47 victory over a tough Carleton College quintet in the Queen's gym on Friday night. The following evening, the JayVees suffered the first defeat of the year when they dropped an exhibition to Ryerson Tech, 61-53.

Friday's game took an all out effort, as both teams were "up" for the big game and it left the winners tired and off their peak for the Saturday game.

Due to the injury which sidelined Kingsley Ward and because of the importance of the contest, captain Kip Summers and Ian Stothart were forced to play the whole game, leaving them in poor shape the next night.

The leadership of the Queen's attack was a three-way affair as Kip Summers scored thirteen, big Paul Fedor netted a dozen, and Ron Francis hit for eleven.

Saturday night, the game was very close but the weary Gold faded a bit and Ryerson wound up on the long end of a 61-53 score. Top scorer was big Paul Fedor with nineteen points. The rest of the Queen's attack was evenly spread with no one passing the ten point mark.

Looking Back

The Intermediates started on the trail to the top in the first term as they opened the season at home with a 79-62 win over Ottawa U. After starting out on the right foot, the Gold moved into Army ground to down RMC at the Military Academy. Still in Kingston, the JayVees dumped McGill Intermediates 73-52 in an impressive showing.

Then on the road, they stretched their skein to five with a pair of victories in Montreal, as they took Sir George Williams 69-56 and then smeared the University of Montreal 92-56 the following evening.

Next victims for the rampaging Gold were the hapless CMR team who were overwhelmed 73-23, although the Intermediates had lost the services of Paul Fedor for that game. The Cadets from RMC were next on the list as they dropped a 60-44 decision.

Last but not least in the list of triumphs was Friday's win, the "big" game of the season for the Queen'smen. Still on top are St. Pat's and MacDonald College, but neither are considered likely to upset the uncrowned champs.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



The results of the past weekend did little if anything to enhance title hopes of the Queen's Golden Gaels basketballers. The Toronto Blues maintained their unblemished "home" record (as well they might) by downing the locals 79-47 in the band box Friday night and the McMaster Marauders, assisted by some well-trained hecklers, wiped out any hope of an even split on the weekend activities by eking out a 58-52 victory in Hamilton on Saturday.

As regards the Mac game, there is more to it than meets the eye and this, incidentally, will not be found in the score book.

When the Gaels took the floor at McMaster for their pre-game warm-up, they were cordially received by hecklers proclaiming Queen's a member of the "money-grabbing" syndicate prevalent now in the Intercollegiate circuit. This obviously is the rather weak and childish way selected by the McMaster students for "getting even" with the colleges that voted in favour of ousting Mac from the football wars.

This, however, was just a preliminary of what was to follow. As the players came on the floor to begin the game, students in the crowd began throwing pennies on the floor and at players, accompanied by chants of "money-grabbers", etc. The epidemic of penny throwing lasted only a short time, no doubt because of the lack of said pennies in the city of Hamilton following the going over the Toronto Blues received earlier in the schedule.

According to reports, the treatment the Gaels were forced to take at the hands of the students was nothing compared to that which Bob Masterson and his Blues received a few days earlier. This time, large signs with appropriate inscriptions were in evidence but the pennies were much more copious and they were not lobbed on the floor in this case—they were thrown with a vengance both at coach and players. Several of the Toronto boys were sporting welts on various parts of their bodies which atests to the ferociousness and intent of the McMaster students. Not only could a man lose an eye in such an infantile demonstration but a floor littered with pennies becomes more than dangerous to those participating in the game. Unknowingly, the hecklers were subjecting their own heroes to every bit as great a danger as they were the visitors.

Childish behaviour such as this is most certainly not commensurate with membership in the Intercollegiate circuit and if it is an example of the actions of McMaster students, they are perhaps as well off out of the football schedule.

We are anxiously awaiting reports on the McGill reception in Hamilton—it will no doubt be a different story. We are also wondering why some of the athletic officials of the university who must have been present at the game did not raise a finger in an endeavour to put a stop to the demonstration.

It is also reported that Bob Masterson, who was originally not one hundred per cent in favour of ousting Mac, stated that he will never vote them (McMaster) back in the league after such a show. We would hate to think all those pennies did nothing more than lessen the Hamilton school's chances for readmitttance.

Classified Ads

LOST

An oval-shaped opal from a ring. Mary McDowell, phone 2-0213.

A silver Ronson lighter, bearing the initials R.S. was lost in the coffee shop Friday night, Phone 2-3016. Reward.

WANTED

To buy a tuxedo, size 42, Phone 2-6794 evenings.

TYPING

Theses will be typed by Mary McKay, phone 8104; and Catharine Holland, phone 2-2290. Reasonable prices.

Hockey Gaels On March Add Carleton To Win List

When Bishop's University pucksters make their initial appearance of the year here Friday night, they'll be facing a combination which has not yet been beaten in five intercollegiate hockey games. That combination will be Pete Carr-Harris and his Queen's Gaels, who ran their unbeaten streak a notch further along the path to a league title, when they dumped Carleton College 6-3 on the latter's home ice Saturday afternoon.

To wrap up their fourth win in five scheduled starts (the locals have tied one game with R.M.C.) the Gaels had to turn on the pressure in the final period of their game with the surprisingly strong Carleton crew. After holding a slim 4-3 lead when the bell went to bring an end to second period festivities, the Tricolor sextet pumped home a pair of unanswered third period goals to win going away.

Three men figured prominently in the local goal-scoring. To be more accurate, three men did all the goal-getting for the winners. Two goals each from the stieks of left winger Pete Dozzi, right winger Ray Hoffman, and pivotman Murray Osborne was the sum total of Gael lamp-lighting over the course of the sixty minute tilt.

Dozzi, fresh from a hat trick performance in his last outing against the R.M.C. eadets, clicked for goal number one midway through the first stanza, to put the winners one ahead at the first bell. Both teams stepped up their scoring punch in the sandwich frame, by slapping a total of six goals into the rigging, before the whistle went with the Kingston club ahead 4-3. Dozzi, Osborne and Hoffman in that order picked open corners in the Carr-Harris eause, while centreman Don Miller was slamming home a pair of Carleton markers. Osborne and Hoffman polished off their performances by conneeting for the last two markers in the third period.

The game was a pleasant preview of what the Gael coach expects to see when the locals run face to face with the Lennoxville crew this Friday. Another win this weekend would in its turn give added weight to the argument that the locals will dump their perennial foes from Loyola, when they visit here for the game of the season just one week from this Friday.

TORONTO WINNERS OF WRESTLING MEET

Coach Jim Saylor's Queens wrestlers were handed a decisive setback when they lost an exhibition series to a University of Toronto mat team, here Friday, the score being 40-5.

Fifteen points had to be forfeited since the Queen'smen had no representatives in the 123-, 130- lb. classes and the heavyweight class.

The lone victor for the hometowners was Doug Anakin who pinned Toronto's Ray Smith.

To start off the card for the evening, the Toronto wrestlers in the uncontested classes staged an exhibition bout with Jack McOuat losing the decision to Murray Berman.

In the 137 pound class, Tom Hatashita of Toronto pinned Queen's Jack Cramer at 1:30 of the second round.

In the 147-lb. group Doug Anakin gained the only Queen's win by pinning his Toronto opponent at 1:25 of the second round.

The rest of the show belonged to the boys from Varsity. Bill Bush of the Blues pinned George Gerrett after two minutes of the

(continued on page 5)

GOING WEST?

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A Canadian Looks At The Sorbonne

By NATHALIE BIELER

(The writer is at present studying Art at the Sorbonne)

Boulevard St. Michel, or rather Boul. Mich., is, as everyone in Paris knows, the students' street. Four faculties of the university are situated on streets which lead to the Boulevard. The School of Pharmacy on "l'avenue de l'Observatoire", the faculty of Law on "rue Soufflot", down to the "place de la Sorbonne", and the "rue de l'école de Médecine".

As there is no central campus uniting these buildings, Boul. Mich. might be called the campus of the University of Paris. There is nothing, however, of the quiet lawn and ivy-covered wall about Boul. Mich. On of the main thoroughfares of the left bank, it is always filled with a stream of cars which never let their claxons rust from disuse. These, along with a regiment of bicycles, motorbikes, vespas (an Italian motorcycle) dodging each other down the way, make it a real sport to cross the street, even with the direction of the blue-caped "gendarmes" who vainly try to make people play the game according to the rules.

There seems to be a rivalry between bookstores and cafés along this "campus". Other business are strictly secondary in importance and seem to have invaded this territory by mistake. Of course one is never very far away from either a bookstore or a cafe in Paris, but they seem to have taken Boul. Mich. as a special domain, and certainly the students don't complain.

Against antique Roman remains are a series of gambling stalls, roulette wheels, and salesmen of everything from corkscrews to pocket handkerchiefs, shouting their wares and surrounded by the eternal crowd of curious and scornful students. Many other people make their living on Boul. Mich.; the photographer always snapping a picture of a couple holding hands or a family who look like tourists, hoping they'll buy it from him afterwards; the old men carrying huge advertising signs on their backs and passing out little pink slips of paper which always litter the street; the tramp painstakingly drawing a picture of Rhiems Cathedral with coloured chalk on the sidewalk, while people drop five franc coins in his chalk box

But these are not the important people on Boul. Mich. At any moment of the day or night it is the students who crowd it, rule it, dominate it; students of every race colour and nationality. Of the 62,000 registered, about 2,300 are French Colonials, and 5,600 are foreigners, which certainly should make it one of the most cosmopolitan universities in the world. But in all this diversity there is one thing which united them, and that is, strangely enough, individuality. This impression is not produced just because the Japanese girls wear kimonas under their warmer western coats or because the men like to wear beards, each to his own cut; it is born of a strong dislike for uniformity and an old tradition of live and let live.

This tradition is not confined to the attitude of the students but invades the very structure of the university. To someone like myself who had such a well regulated, smooth entrance into Queen's, the first few days at the Sorbonne are apt to be confusing The most important person to the newcomer is the janitor, "le concierge". He lives in a small room at the side of the main entrance, and the uninitiated one soon learns to value him as a true and only friend. It is from him one buys "livret de l'édudiant" (what serves as a calendar) and asks timidly for directions. In short he is the only contact with this formidable institution which is "la Sorbonne".

Casual Classes

After the formalities of registration are over, one feels more confident, but not for long. Having read on a poster that classes started on November 3, I made my way to the Institute of Art and Archeology, pencil and paper in hand, eager and curious to see what a class at the Sorbonne would be like. I was a bit surprised to find no one there but myself but decided I must be early. The row of plaster casts of famous statues ranged along the wall looked very lonely and my steps echoed in the huge marble-floored hall.

Later two other stragglers, obviously as uninformed as I, joined me. The only other person in sight, a janitress, did her best to help us; gesticulating forcefully with her long wet mop, she told us that "la concierge" would be sure to know where the class was. I went down to see but found no one. This surprised our lady with the mop so she very obligingly scuttled down herself only to come back waving the map more wildly than before, full of sympathy but not much information. We waited for the hour of the class when finally a genial blackcoated prof. asked us with twinkling eyes what we were waiting for. He told us that we only had to watch the notice board, which he pointed out, and wait until our prof announced his first lecture. It turned out to be three weeks later. Of course in time one takes all this for granted; it's just the way it's done in France, that's all.

Since 1253

The Sorbonne, which is the faculty of Arts, is dominated by a baroque chapel which rises over the "Place de la Sorbonne" and is regulated by it's clock which chimes the quarter and rings the hour with a big bell. This chapel was built around 1640 and the other buildings around 1900, but of course the school is much older than that. It was founded by Robert de Sorbon, the confessor of St. Louis, in 1253. Having known in his youth the hardships of a being poor student he organized a school with the help of the King where 16 students with little money and who were destined for theology could receive shelter and teaching.

The inner cobblestoned court is reached by an open archway, and opens out to the "faculté des lettres" on one side and the "faculté des sciences" on the other. Classes are held in large amphitheatres which hold about 1,000 people and are decorated with huge mural paintings on allegorical themes. Supplementory to this nucleus are 32 Institutes which form an integral part of the faculty but are spread over the whole Quartier Latin, the Institute of Modern Languages, of Geography, of Musicology, and so on.

A student's social life at the Sorbonne is much less centered around the college than it is at Queen's. There are no college sports on anything like the scale Canadian students play. There are gyms, mostly at the Cité Universitaire, where one can train in basketball, track, swimming, etc., but there is certainly nothing which corresponds to our Intercollegiate League.

Club activities are also fewer in number and variety than they are at Queen's. There is a "Group Chorale de la Sorbonne" of about 150 people who sing classical music at about five concerts a year, accompanied by the orchestra of the Paris Conservatory of Music. Another group in the Théophiliens who put on 14th century Mystery and Miracle plays. They are named after St. Théophile who figured in these plays when they were originally staged on the porch of Notre Dame Cathedral in the Middle Ages. There are religious groups also, the Roman Catholic one is very active; it puts out the only college newspaper, the "Talla Sorbonne", mostly on religious topics but also on current college events. At Christmas time they organized a pilgrimage to Montmartre. The students all marched to the Sacré Coeur from the Sorbonne, singing and holding discussions and heard Mass in the famous basilica. Of course there are many more activities I have not mentioned, such as the formal dances sponsored by all the larger schools in Paris.

One may wonder what makes 5,600 foreigners come to the Sorbonne and why it is such a famous college. Of course there is the ready answer that it is practically free, but it surely must be more than that. It has had a long history in which it has always played an important part in French life. It's fame is undoubtedly due also to a long line of distinguished professors who have often been the greatest men in France of their time, and then of course the Sorbonne is in Paris. What other college has that advantage?



STEAM SHOVEL

Men of Heinz Tribute to Sciencz

And did scribe proceed to Cav of Nic on morn of Saturn to answer summons of Marion, who lay with steam pressure down, and lower jaw sagging, due to frequent calorie changes in atmosphere. And Marion, having accepted scribe's condolences, did remind scribe of wiles of women, saying, "On eve of Fria next, do Lemons hold brawl to act web of spider, and although shekel-less evening is indicated, scribe must beware of trap which has been set." But though scribe feels safe (for virtues of same have not yet been discovered by fair ones), yet does he await tinkle of fone from which dread invitation might be issued over singing wires. Indeed, course of matrimony shall flourish in near future.

Leman's Ball Wary Brawl

And on eve of Fria did scribe scrape fungi from chin, and make way to Hall of UnConservative Leanings, in order to attend gathering held by tribe of Heinz. And was it necessary for scribe to visit Log of Liquid Control, so that supply of amber fluids might be replenished for it is rumoured that spirits of volatile vapours will uplift spirits of warriors. And indeed was danz great success, for it is known that members of newest tribe be of finest vintage and greatest intelligence. And was it noted that many bedraggled warriors did stumble forth from Motel of Young Queen, in early hours of following morn, with intention of attending speeches of learning in Cav of Gord.

Baskets Few and Far Between
As Interest Keen; But Lasses Seen

And on following eve in Cav of James did members of Fizz and Ed entertain. For on early part of eve did squaws from Land of Soup of Pea overcome Lemons in contest of spere of basket, and was Queenz further demoralized by Men of Rye, the technical ones, for did Golden Ones of second order lead only in number of fouls. Yet were cares dispelled at later time through virtues of danz of rectangue in which squares of Queenz participate, hence were great numbers of Clodz present. Yet even now, as words of wisdom have been passed on from the ancient and sage one, must scribe lay down chisel and make way to office of Jor-Nal.

MI MI MI

Let us sing the possé verses, hormonize on ancient tunes;
Hum and whistle bygone ditties, mouldy chants, Icelandic runes.
Melodies that charmed our fathers, notes and chords of yesteryear;
Boch ond Foster, Strauss and Gershwin; swell their music, chorm the eor.
Sing ye forth in hoppy chorals; woy away and toodle doo
Fo la la and tonorana, hum dee hum and boop dee boo.
Older songs and proven songs, with alto, tenor, mezzo, boss;
Sound the note and join the chorus; cleor the larynx; cheer the place
With a ringing throbbing rythm; loose your ties and doff your coots.
Give us "Mary", "Sonny", "Doisy"; "Home Sweet Home" and "Mairsey Doats".

T. S. DURHAM

1964

(Inspired by last week's Arts Elections)

Election day! Ah, the musty tang of the old city's air and the solid good feeling that overcame the citizen as he slushed and slid along to the polls.

I had been quietly submerged in "Punch" in the farthest corner of the library when the call came. It came in the form of a bleary member of our nominating committee who said he'd like to talk with me "outside".

Suppressing a few cursory tremors at the implications of this command, I followed meekly to one of those places set aside for smokers. For as I was soon to see, this was smoky business.

Beginning with an impersonal "Sam, old man' he let me have it. The party had decided that it wanted me to run for the post of Potentate on the Society Executive. After a fierce sharp exchange of modest protestations on my part and splendid eulogies on his, we reached the facts. There was no one else to run.

Well it was a whirl - - and don't let anyone tell you it's easy either. For one thing a non-smoker has a rough time in politics around here. You'd be surprised at the importance they place on smoke. There's not even a serious word at any of their meetings until the lights have been dimmed by the staff and a completely unhealthy atmosphere has been set. Even so a week's conditioning found me able to contribute the odd nod and smile.

Far worse were the public appearances. Even if they do write the stuff for you, you have to at least look over a completely strange speech before you can just rattle it off. Not only that, but some of these Keenies ask questions. What do I think about freedom of the press, FINCUS (or something like that), exereise, peep shows and a great many other things. Well showman though I may be, you can only ad lib so long — you've got to have some background.

The little things get you too. I didn't mind the crushed fingers and the laying on of hands by all my new friends, but this politicians' Smile Compound for the teeth was a bit thick.

Oh it's a lot of fun — and there are compensations. This morning was impressive — the crowd cleared as I strolled to the booth and lights flashed as I showed them the ballot which I had grandly marked for the other side. (These little touches pull a lot of weight you know). And now I'm just sitting musing and waiting — whoops, the phone. Ah yes—back to Punch.

— "CANDIDATE" —

The Co-Ops - Work and Play

Have you ever been to Sunday night dinner at the Co-Op? If not then you should try to wangle an invitation from that friend who is a member, or maybe a mealer, for at no time is the cooking better, or the spirit of the Co-Op more evident. Of course people aren't assiduously co-operating with every breath. But you will notice the members in the kitchen, helping to serve, the mealer refilling milk jugs; you will see that at least an effort has been made to polish the floors and that the common room must have been extremely tidy earlier that morning.

The Science '44 Co-Operative has been a practical example of the values of co-operation since 1943 At that time, seven sciencemen, most of them veterans, joined forces in putting into operation the first co-operative residence for men on the campus, Collins House. A few years later, Berry House was acquired, largely through the efforts of several medical students. Finally, Levana took the big step, and Boucher House for the girls came into existence in 1946.

The Co-Op is run entirely by the members. A seven man (and woman) board of directors is elected each year, and guides the course of operations at the "executive" level. All decisions (including everything from buying a new furnace, parties and the admission of new members), are discussed by and voted upon by the general membership. The students make their own regulations, and what is more, follow them. Penalties for negligence are paid in "hours", a form of rebuke designed to benefit the Co-Op at the same time. "Hours" are the measuring stick of a member's co-operation. Everyone puts in a minimum of two a week, at such varied tasks as carrying out ashes or keeping the bathroom clean. The management of each house is in the hands of a house manager who holds his job for one term and is appointed by the board of directors—it is he who orders supplies and calls in the plumber. There is too, a warden at Boucher House. Silence hours are strictly kept, and studying conditions compare favourably with those in residence.

Then there is the tremendous advantage of living at close quarters with people from other faculties—21 members are Levanites, 12 are in Arts, 10 are medical students, and 9 sciencemen. This does not include mealers who make up an important group in the co-op, even though they do not attend general meetings. Everybody learns a great deal about co-operation in a relatively painless way. Indeed, there is a large element of fun in the process.

MARITIME COLLEGES HOLD REGIONAL CONFERENCES

OPPOSE INDIAN HANDICRAFT SALE

Fredericton — (CUP) — Delegates to the Atlantic Regional Conference of the World University Service of Canada have gone on record as being bitterly opposed to the National Office's stand on WUSC's biggest money-maker, the Indian Handicraft Sale.

The eleven delegates, representing seven Maritime universities at the meeting held there, were in session last weekend discussing the problems that had arisen on their respective campi.

The Indian Handicraft Sale travels Canada from coast to coast under the auspices of WUSC. Local committees handle the sale and advertising of the Indian handicrafts.

"Utter Crap"

The general feeling of the delegates was that the tour would not go over next year because customers had been subjected to the same merchandise two years in a row. The cost of sales had been increased by air frieght, and brass work exhibited for sale was, said one delegate, "utter crap", especially since the brass work of India is of far better workmanship than the materials on sale."

The delegates resolved that "Higher quality and more useful goods be purchased for the Handicrafts Sale; that notice of the sale be given at least a month in advance to allow for adequate publicity; that more time be allowed between sales to allow for more careful packing and transportation; that there be a general handicrafts sale, and that for this sale the National office buy no more Italian goods until such time as a greater market be shown."

Universities represented were Prince of Wales College, Charlottetown, P.E.I.; St. Mary's University, Halifax; St. Dunstan's University, Charlottetown; Dalhousie University, Halifax; Acadia University, Wolfville, N.S.; Mount Allison University, Sackville, N.B.; and the University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, N.B.

What's When

TUESDAY:
—Engineering Society Elections —Grant Hall — 11 a.m.
—AMS Executive meeting — McLaughlin Room — 4:30 p.m.
—Debating Society meeting — Library, room 221 — 7:30 p.m.
—Biology Society meeting—Senate Room — 8 p.m .
—French Club meeting — movie — Biology Lecture Room — 7:45 p.m.
—Basketball game — McGill at Queen's.

FRIDAY:
—Levana Formal — Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:
—Basketball game — McMaster at Queen's.

Apology

The members of Science '57 would like to express their deep regrets to anyone slighted by not being able to gain entrance to our year party Owing to the fact that our accomodations were limited we found it necessary to bar admittance to members of other years. Our humble apologies are offered to all those members who were turned away, but we hope you will understand our point of view.

The Executive,
Science '57

Famous Irish Play By Domino Theatre

St. Patrick's Day comes early to Kingston this year. "The Playboy of the Western World," J. M. Synge's famous Irish comedy, will be presented in the La Salle Hotel on Feb. 10 by the Domino Theatre Co. This play, Kingston's only representative in the Dominion Drama Festival, will also be presented in Brockville on Feb. 23 as part of the Eastern Ontario Drama Festival.

The Domino Theatre Co. reports that it has among its company players well-known in Ireland, although new to the theatre in Kingston. The musical setting has been designed and executed by a young Kingston artist, Tom Putnam. Producer is June Gibbins.

This sparkling romantic comedy is said to be one of Ireland's most celebrated plays, and in the hope that as many people as possible will be able to see it, the company will give two performances on the same night, one at 7:00 and the other at 9:30.

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CANTERBURY CLUB DEBATES ON CAPITAL PUNISHMENT

The resolution that "Capital punishment should be abolished" was upheld in a parliamentary debate staged at a regular Canterbury Club meeting last Sunday night.

The main point emphasized by Government speakers Gordon Wells and Conyers Baker was that according to Christian standards it is wrong for society to murder any of its members. A murderer is abnormal and should be helped, not killed. The government was not in agreement however, with methods employed by those countries which have abolished execution.

Sensationalism, the affirmative maintained, surrounds the execution of such people as the Rosenbergs, and leads to more crime by those desiring notoriety.

Opposition leaders Tony Evans and Mike Armstrong abhored the practice of dooming a man to an average of 25 years "horror" in prison. If it is always wrong to take human life, they contended, then the two great wars should not have been fought. Most people, however, satisfy their desire for excitement by somewhat milder methods that murder..

They concluded by saying that it is of no use to abolish capital punishment if the government cannot put forward a better alternative.

Arts '57 Elections

Jim Bethune was elected president of Arts '57 at the year elections held last Tuesday in the Biology Lecture Room.

Other executive members elected include Nan Chouinard, vice-president; Gene Otterdahl, secretary; Bill Shearson and Dorothy Desjardins, social convenors; and Jim O'Grady, boys' athletic stick.

Varsity Running In Debt; Curtails Number Of Issues

Toronto — (CUP) — Curtailment in the number of issues of The Varsity to be published for the rest of the year has been chosen as the method of dealing with an operating deficit incurred by the Students' Administrative Council.

It was decided that a cut in the Varsity budget was the easiest way to rectify the situation.

Starting next week The Varsity will publish only four times weekly until the beginning of the third week in February, after which it will publish three times a week.

The Finance Committee had to find approximately $1,500 from losses on the Handbook, fees, and building costs in the new SAC offices. A saving on the part of the Torontonensis amounting to $2,310 helped the SAC from going even further into debt.

It was pointed out that Toronto students only pay 1½ cents per copy of he Varsity. This is the cheapest rate in Canada.

French Colonies

(Continued from page 1)

geria and lasted as late as 1919, when Tchanon, Syria and Comeroom came under French control. The years between 1919 and 1938 were taken up with the development of these countries, bnt very little self-government was given. The Second World War brought many changes, and Mr. Dellac said that partly as a result the French Union presented France's new attitude to overseas territories. It introduced a forward movement in self-government and development.

Mr. Dellac outlined some of the critical problems that France faces in her overseas territories. "There is a fight in French West Africa between Islam and Christianity," he stated. He stressed the need for more basic education so that these areas may develop, become more self-sufficient and in time achieve a vote. He indicated that France is committed to a fight to the finish in Indo-China because of its critical military position and the loss of prestige which would result if she withdrew.

The speaker asserted that France has governed Morocco and Tunisia in North Africa better than she has her other territories. Extensive advances have been made there in the last 50 years.

VICTORIA COLLEGE BURNS MAYOR IMAGE

Vancouver — (CUP) — Another fiery chapter in the story of effigy burnings on Canadian college campi was written here last Friday night when about 100 students from Victoria College, an affiliate of the University of British Columbia, burned an image of Victoria's Mayor Claude Harrison.

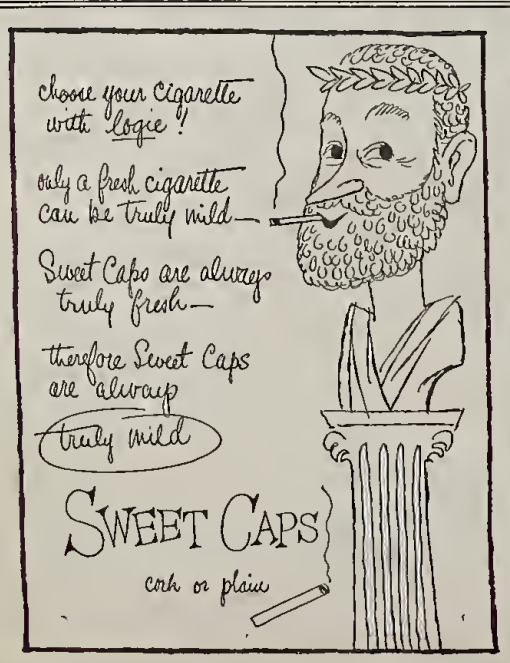
The demonstration was protesting Mayor Harrison's statement last week that he favored burning all subversive books on the shelves of the city's public library.

The mayor's effigy was drenched in gasoline and burned in less than a minute as the students danced and sang "So Long, It's Been Good to Know You."

The students seemed to be supported, at least in principle, by British Columbia's Premier Bennett, who issued a statement earlier in the day, scoring Harrison's plans. Book burning is a "lot of nonsense," according to the premier, who stated that 250,000 books in the provincial library would not be subject to any investigation.

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Carleton Wins First Prize

(continued from page 1)

The three players were supported back-stage by what was obviously a very talented group of persons. The surrealistic scenery and the special music were excellent, and a lot of meticulous care and imagination had been lavished on every aspect of the production.

The festival opened Friday night with the presentation of "The Recco', by Falkland Cory, directed by Alberta Davidson, of McMaster; "A Night of the Trojan War", by John Drinkwater, staged by Loyola College and directed by William Tinmouth; "Fumed Oak", by Noel Coward, directed by Lou Rossaert for Macdonald; and Possession", by Lawrence Housman, Queen's production direction by Valerie Baker.

Cast of the Queen's entry included Marg Freure, Mary Arkinstall, Pat Brown, Vicki Borota, Bob Beattie, Joan Greenleaf and Peter Lavrench. Properties were managed by Suzanne Hagey.

The most severe criticism of the Friday night program was directed against the emphasis of intellectual qualities of acting at the expense of emotional qualities. Mr. Davies was also very critical of the speech and pronunciation quality of the actors, especially in "A Night of the Trojan War" and "Possession."

Not Like A Tough

"No one is required, or asked, to speak like an Englishman," he said, "but we can expect that university undergraduates will speak like educated gentle-persons in Canada . . . There is no need to talk like a tough."

Queen's took top honors in this program, although the play itself is not what it might be. The lead in the play, Pat Brown, as Laura, was quite the best actress for the evening, although there seemed to be far too much of her. Close behind her was Denise Waterhouse, of Mac Donald College, who did a wonderful job during the first part of the play but fell down somewhat towards the end.

The Saturday afternoon program included "The Strangest Kind of Romance" by Tennessee Williams, Western production directed by Colin Mason; "The Lady of Larkspur Lotion," by Tennessee Williams, directed by Carla Courlter for McGill; and "Two Gentlemen of Soho", by A. P. Herbert, Bishop's entry directed by Peter Hargreaves.

The Western production was chosen as the best entry of the



ROBERTSON DAVIES

afternoon. Mr. Davies commented, "With a fine understanding and realization of the mood of this play, the production of "The Strangest Kind of Romance" was as good a job as could be done by any group, amateur or professional." All the players caught the mood of abject futility so typical of Williams' writing, and aided by clever sound and lighting effects, transmitted to the audience all the mute depression of these "sludges of society". Director-actor Colin Mason was highly commended for his handling of the part of the dispirited lodger.

Immature Naivete

In contrast to this entry was the second Williams' play presented by McGill.'Lady of Larkspur Lotion" was acted with rather immature naivete. The youthful actors spoke their lines, but conveyed none of the sodden wretchedness which constituted the whole existence of these rather despicable refugees from life. Mr. Davies felt that the make-up had done nothing to assist in this task.

Believing these two rather somber plays was the Bishop's entry. Very simple modernistic sets and suggestive background music set the mood of the play for the audience. All the actors gave very satisfactory performances, but Jane Bartlett, Peter Wilcock and Vic Bowslet showed a particularly good understanding of the subtler significances in much of the rhymed repartee. The adjudicator directed his chief criticism towards the actors' pronunciation of the English language, which obscured the meaning of several passages.

The festival came to a conclusion Saturday evening with the presentation of the "Second Shepherd's Play," by St. Mary's, directed by Claude Primeau; "The Maker of Dreams", by Robin McNeil, Carleton; "Riders To the Sea", by John Synge, directed by Patricia McDonough of St. Michael's College, U. of T., and "The Browning Version", by Terence Rattigan, directed by Art Gaudier for Ryerson.

Mr. Davies commented that the "Second Shepherd's Play" was the play which, as a play, he liked best in the whole festival. This was surprising to the audience, who found it, to say the least, confusing. But the adjudicator pointed out that it is a manifestly difficult play to act in and was carried off creditably. He criticized the appearance of the brush-cut Angel Gabriel, however, saying, "Modern man's haircut is perhaps the most undignified in history."

"Riders to the Sea" proved to be the dismal tragedy (it might almost be called a dirge) of an Arran-Island widow's loss of her last son to the sea, he being the latest of several to be drowned. **The presentation started on such a gloomy note that, as misery piled upon misery, it was impossible to sink much lower into the depths of despair. Even the most commonplace remarks were uttered in sepulchral tones, and because of this the full impact of the final tragedy was no more than a light tap. The curtain descended to a literal chorus of groans and wails which represented the wake for the dead son, not, to the audience, a cheerful affair.**

Most Appreciated

"The Browning Version" was certainly the most easily understood, and, it is suspected, the most appreciated play to be presented Saturday evening. This well-known portrait of the unpopular, broken-down schoolmaster, unloved by both wife and pupils, who receives the final blows that fate has to offer him as he relinquishes his teaching post, is the stuff which can make a modern audience sit on the edge of its seat, fascinated and horrified. This presentation of it did just that. Every part was excellently played; special bouquets should go to the talented and beautiful leading lady, Carol McBain, who portrayed the schoolmaster's hard and vicious wife, and to the player of Taplow, one of the runners-up for the title of best actor.

SIGNPOST

Student Christian Movement

Bible study Wednesday, February 10, at 4:30 p.m. in the Mechanics Lab.

Canterbury Club

There will be an executive meeting of the Canterbury Club at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday in Dr. Tracy's office.

Employment Interviews

Tuesday, February 9th—British American Oil Co., in Clark Hall; International Nickle Co., Committee Room 1, Students' Union; Shawinigan Chemicals, Committee Room 2, Students' Union; McColl-Frontenac, group interview, Co-ed Lounge. Wednesday, —McColl-Frontenac Oil Co., Committee Room 1; Shawinigan Chemicals, Committee Room 2. Thursday—McColl-Frontenac, Committee Room 1; Canada Packers, Committee Room 2; Friday—Zellers Co., Committee Room 2.

Classics Club

The Queen's Classics Club will hold a Meeting at 4:15 p.m. Wednesday in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union. Prof. Swinton will give an illustrated talk on "Greek Architecture and its Influence".

Quarry

Quarry will be accepting contributions in form of short stories, poetry and essays until Friday, February 12th. All contributions should be sent to the Queen's Post Office, addressed to Quarry.

Bialogy Society

Dr. F. E. J. Fry, University of Toronto, will address a meeting of the Biology Society at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. The subject will be "Organic Regulation".

Levana Naminations

A Levana nomination meeting will be held today at 6:30 p.m. in Ban Righ Common Room. Nominations will take place for Senior AMS rep., secretary, treasurer, sophomore, junior and seniors reps, and vice-president.

Levana Travel Talk

The second Levana Travel Talk will be given on Thursday at 4:30 in Ban Righ Common Room, when Erica Loimann will speak on Germany. Refreshments will be served.

Duplicate Bridge Tournament

The Queen's Duplicate Bridge Tournament, which was scheduled for February 13th, has been postponed until February 20th.

Student Wives' Club

There will be a meeting of the Student Wives' Club at 8 p.m. Thursday in Ban Righ Common Room. Speaker will be Mr. Edwards of Collins Bay Penitentiary.

Wrestling

(Continued from page 2)

second round in the 157 class. Theu Bob Waugh took about the same length of time to down Queen's Fred Siemonson at 167 pounds.

Al Miller, at 1c7 lbs., dropped George Felgate after two minutes in the opening round. Felgate suffered torn rib muscles and will be out for the rest of the season.

In the final match of the card, Doug Hamilton pinned John Cronin at the 1:28 mark of the second round.

Varsity's Harry Robinson won the heavyweight match by forfeit.

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Editorials

OPINION SOUGHT

This summer's conference of the International Union of Students in Paris has raised the question of whether or not western university groups should become affiliated with this communist-dominated organization. Queen's NFCUS committee is attempting to gather campus reactions on a proposal that Canada lead the way in an attempt to promote greater understanding between students on either side of the Iron Curtain.

As Canada's delegate to the conference, NFCUS president Tony Enriquez must decide whether Canadian students would support a move to rejoin IUS. Canada can choose to leave IUS alone, join it (probably as an associate member) or try to persuade other western nations to become part of IUS and so to reduce communist influence within the organization.

A decision to ignore such a large and vital body as IUS would seem mistaken. In spite of its past recalcitrance IUS has recently given indications that it would welcome greater western participation in its program. If the communist members of IUS are not given a chance to show whether or not they will act in good faith, a valuable opportunity may be lost for promoting greater east-west knowledge and understanding.

On the other hand it would probably be a mistake for NFCUS to join IUS without the support of other western nations. In the past IUS has shown little regard for individual western delegates who have attended its conferences. Solitary membership might well result in Canada's becoming the dupe of entrenched communist interests.

Under these circumstances Mr. Enriquez should be urged to attempt to lead a general western return to IUS. In so doing, worthwhile contacts might be made with eastern students and communist influence within the organization reduced. Canada's peculiarly influencial role with western student groups should enable her to play a major role in persuading her fellow nations that they might profit by returning in a block to IUS.

INEXCUSABLE PRACTICE

A recent debate at the Canterbury Club and a resolution submitted to the Ontario section of the Canadian Bar Association have once again brought up for review the question of capital punishment. Despite the continued efforts of enlightened citizens, this unfortunate form of punishment is still in use in Canada and in many of the United States.

The purposes of criminal law are to deter crime and reform the criminal; there remains little doubt that capital punishment is a failure on both counts. The incidence of murder in places where capital punishment has been abolished show that little if any relation exists between the two; in some cases abolition has produced slightly higher murder rates; more often it has been followed by fewer murders. Capital punishment makes no pretense of attempting to reform the criminal: a dead man is beyond help. Until definite proof exists showing capital punishment to be a deterrent to murder, its continued practice is inexcusable.

The advocates of the death penalty are usually inspired by feelings of revenge. No meaner spirit persists in human society and giving away to it will never cease to cause more harm than good. The sensational publicity surrounding murder trials and executions arouses passions which stand in the way of justice being performed in a calm, deliberate and objective way.

Capital punishment leaves no margin for error. Juries are fallible and always will be. As long as death is the penalty for murder, men will die for crimes they did not commit. The death of *one* innocent man is sufficient reason for the abolition of capital punishment unless it can be shown that such punishments effectively deter muder. Lacking such proof the House of Commons should be strongly urged to consider the complete abolition of the death penalty.

CONCERT SUGGESTIONS

A recent meeting of the Queen's Concert Committee discussed with dismay the soaring costs of bringing culture to the campus. The going wage for individual artists and orchestras has doubled while the sources of revenue remain fixed.

Faced with this dilemma the committee could advocate only one suggestion—improvement in methods of advertising. It would seem, however, that certain other, and more fundamental, changes might help the committee reach a solution to the problem.

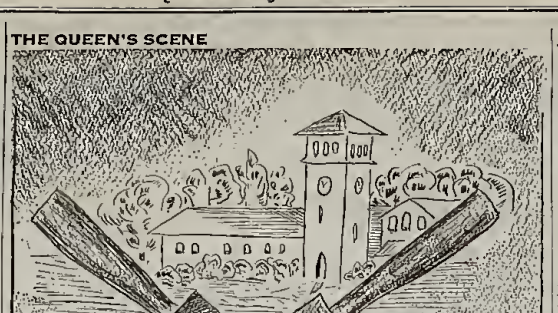
First, tickets should be sold to individual concerts rather than in season blocs. There is no good reason why everyone should be forced to take the bitter with the sweet.

Secondly, an improvement in quality even at the expense of quantity would be a step in the right direction. If the series were at a more consistently high level, more people might get in the habit of attending the concerts regularly.

Thirdly, the choice of artists should be made with care and consideration. If it is true that the top-fight performers are commanding fees beyond Queen's capacity to pay, there is a large middle range of talent—good but still fighting for recognition—which should be within the university's means. There is no excuse for bringing amateur groups, which have neither the training nor the ability to warrant their inclusion in the program.

Advertising is not enough. Until the calibre of the series reaches and *maintains* a satisfactory level the Concert Series will remain a financial and artistic failure.

THE QUEEN'S SCENE



. . . living out

The answer to that everlasting question—Why do you "live out" instead of in residence?—can only be a personal one. In the main, differences of opinion in this case depend upon wanting a group life, or, liking the idea of being able to shut your own door on the whole university at the end of a harried day. To the "closed door" school of thought, residence disregard for the ordinary rights of privacy is the greatest argument against Ban Righ, Boucher House, and other campus institutions of female communal living.

This "female communal living" may have one advantage. For the freshette it can be a good thing. She usually comes to Queen's alone, the atmosphere is completely different, and for the sake of her studies, she cannot afford to go through great problems and machinations of becoming adapted to university life. Friends are made, confidence built up, and generally, the residences give a needed central base for campus exploration.

But residence life for the duration of university is, for some Levanites, to be avoided. After all, for most of us, it is the first time we have ever had a chance to be independent. Families are desirable and necessary, but their guardianship is, by nature, impermanent. The sooner the young female realizes this and goes about preparing herself for independent living, the better.

Management of money is the most practical thing to be learned by living out. To find by the end of the month you have only the oranges you could pay for last week, leads to two conclusions. You can either borrow, with all the nasty consequences involved therein, or, you eat oranges and decide that next month will be different. It usually is.

Along with money comes management of time. Hours for studying, eating, sleeping and "university life," are determined for the most part by yourself. At first, it is tempting to do all of these things just when you feel like it. The freedom is for a while exhilarating, but soon is recognized as dangerous. After a few weeks of dragging to class half asleep and making up for the night before with a short nap in the library, it is found much more profitable and pleasant to impose a little self-discipline.

To want to live out, then, depends on what you want out of university. It could be asked, why go through the lessons of self discipline, when you can live in residence and not be bothered? Here the "closed door" school would answer: self control and individuality are basic to facing the big bad world. If they have not been learned before, they can be part of what you derive from university. Better they should be imposed from within that from without.

Yet, there is something to be said for staying in residence which is probably quite valid, depending on your point of view. Oscar Wilde believes that: "Women have a much better time than men is this world; there are far more things forbidden them." —N.M.S.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When will people like Garth A. Lont realize that Communism can *never* be defeated "with weapons of a like calibre"? The McCarthy tactics, I admit, are those of a similar nature and what is the outcome? The most dangerous and undesirable results obviously are a growing fear, suspicion, and distrust, in the minds of all people - - elements which only tend to disunite not draw people closer together . . .

The age-old struggle for peace on earth always has been, and always will be, a matter that must begin with the individual . . . When, and only when, we begin to fight Communism with a more powerful and positive force, that of Christian love, will we begin to make the world over . . .

Russ Tousaw,
Science '55

. . . I should . . . like to take this opportunity to correct any inaccurate impression that may have been produced by the . . . condensation of my platform . . . in Friday's Journal. Apparently for reasons of space, the editors were forced to delete certain passages, with the result that my original meaning suffered some distortion on at least three points . . . one of them was so misleading that I feel I should put a correction on the record.

I find I am supposed to have said "the constitutional provisions re the Journal are . . . completely justified." What I actually stated was that the constitutional provisions forbidding publication of libellous and obscene material, and permitting the Editor to be dismissed by majority vote of the students, were justified. In no way did I condone, or intend to coudone, any clause which could be interpreted as giving the AMS executive a general control over Journal policies.

Ken Hilborn,
Arts '56

EIGHT YEARS AFTER

Germany Resurgent Who Won The War?

By FRANCES PUTMAN

Remember VE Day. Almost nine years ago "the glorious allies" extracted unconditional surrender from a prostrate, bombed and bankrupt Germany. Once again the just cause of Democracy and Right had trampled its enemy underfoot. Prophets foretold the occupation of Germany for fifty years and the inability of her demoralized people and disintegrated economy to recover for decades.

The first decade has not yet closed. Consider the position of Germany in comparison with her conquerors. True, East Germany, with a population of 20 million was rapidly absorbed into the Soviet sphere but West Germany retained a population of 48 million — and a constructive energy and determination unmatched by any of her Western European neighbours. Immediately after victory there ensued a brief flurry of denazification courts and war criminal trials, but within a year, rifts among the allies made it clear that the chief preoccupation of Britain, France and the United States would be the threat of rampant Communism, and that all, defeated enemies included, would be welcome as pawns in this great game of diplomatic chess.

On this side of the Atlantic, the United States, through UNNRA and Marshall Aid poured dollars into Germany — funds which were wisely used, as recent statistics prove. In 1952 the Bonn Contractual Agreements ended the zonal rule of Germany by Great Britain, France and the United States, and established the almost sovereign West German Federal Republic. Unburdened by any defence expenditure, the people concentrated on economic recovery. The national income has almost doubled, from 74 billion marks in 1945 to 134 billion in 1953. Exports have risen more than six times in five years, and a billion marks in gold and hard currency has accrued to the national treasury. Unlike her neighbours she has chalked up a surplus in her trade with the United States.

At home factories are humming, buildings are springing up everywhere and strikes are practically unheard of. The maintenance of the Allied troops in Germany amounts to only 5% of the national budget, while Britain and France must spend 12% of theirs on defence.

On the political and diplomatic side of the ledger, the situation is almost as favourable. Unlike France, where constantly changing governments seem unable to cope with the pressing national and international problems, the Germans have enjoyed the stable administration of Dr. Adenauer. The threat of Communism is almost negligible — the people have seen too much of it at first hand to be tempted by it.

In European affairs the Germans know they hold the high cards, and they are playing them well. In effect they have said: "We know that we hold the balance of power in Europe, that we are your first line of defence against Rusia, that you simply cannot risk a Soviet-German rapprochment: our assistance will involve certain concessions on our part." These include completely sovereign status and equal partnership in EDC or any other schemes for re-armament. Recently they have also been demanding that France should cede the controversial Saar Territory. Untroubled by membership in the UN or NATO, with their acompanying responsibilities and expenditure, the Germans could afford to concentrate on, and to a considerable degree achieve, their goals.

Is it surprising then, that France, still riddled by strikes, unemployment, Communism, inflation, financial deficits, and the tremendous expenditure of men and money in the dismal Indo-China struggle, and with a population cursed with apathy, disunion and defeatism believes that the spectre of Germany may become as fearful as that of Russia? Similarly in Britain we see economic crises, an uphill struggle for world markets, and a staggering taxation burden. The United States, shouldering the responsibilities of Western leadership, is finding itself increasingly unpopular in Europe. Everywhere there is a nagging insecurity, and manifold doubts regarding the future.

For us, the price of victory has been very high — and still, inevitably perhaps, it is Germany who to-day occupies the focal point in the European picture. Who did win the war?

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
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THE VOICE OF THE SOUTH

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. . . DEEP IN THE HEART OF DIXIE . . .

THE DEAN'S MESSAGE . . .

We all owe a debt of gratitude to our student officers and conveners and we thank them for what they are doing for us. To the newly elected officers we extend our good wishes and pledge our cooperation in every worthwhile enterprise in the coming year.

The College year brings further realization to some, and a new vision to others, of the tremendously interesting world of things, of people and of ideas in the midst of which we live. The longer we live, the more we read, and the harder we think, the more interesting and challenging the world becomes.

May life never cease to have for you this quality of high adventure.



—A. Vibert Douglas

Great Gaiety In Grant Hall With Blues In The Basement

Magnolias, melody, and men will be the star attractions at the Levana Formal, to be held tonight in Grant Hall. Music for dancing and listening will be provided by Sandy Runciman's eleven-piece orchestra.

Under the able supervision of George Sakell, Grant Hall has been decorated in the theme of the Deep South. The foyer is the inside of the mansion, done so as to give a "real homelike" atmosphere. The dance floor is the patio of the mansion, complete with fences, trees, and stars on three walls. The west wall is the mansion's exterior.

Downstairs the theme is New Orlean's famous Basin Street. Voodoo dancers, torch singers, and pickaninnies add [illegible] the Dixieland jazz scene.

Credit for decorations goes to Jean Griffith for the upstairs, Joy Short for the basement, and to Marg Cunningham for the all over work she has done as Formal Convenor.

Refreshments will be served in the basement Basin Street, and will consist of a cold plate, dessert, and coffee. They will be served in four separate sittings.

The dance lasts from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. and white boutonnieres for the girls' escorts will be given at the door.

Dr. A. V. Douglas, Principal and Mrs. W. Mackintosh, and Professor and Mrs. L. A. Corry are the patrons for Gene With Levana.

[illegible] Adamson, Fran [illegible] Brown, Audrey [illegible], Liz Gillan, Jean Griffith, Ronnie McLennan, Leys McTavish, Dorothy Proctor, Ann Robertson, Jeri Shortt, Cathy Sears, and Jane VonZuben.

FOUR QUEEN'S GIRLS WIN OTTAWA PRIZES

Winners of this year's Ottawa Ladies' College scholarships were announced by the Registrar's Office. The awards, valued at $100 each, went to Betty Swerdfager, Gene Otterdahl, Lois Showman and Ruth Witrofsky.

Prize Winners

Betty Swerdfager is a first year student in General Arts. She comes from Lisgar Collegiate, Ottawa.

Gene Otterdahl, a transfer from Glebe Collegiate, Ottawa, is enrolled in Commerce at Queen's.

Lois Showman, also of Glebe C.I., is a [illegible] Honours English and French.

Ruth Witrofsky is a third year Meds student.

The awards are made annually to four outstanding women students from Ottawa, enrolled in any year or faculty at Queen's.

FROM THE FORMAL CONVENOR . . .

It is with great pleasure that I take this opportunity to welcome our guests to this year's Levana Formal.

To the girls of Levana, the committee members, and to all those who have helped in any way to make this formal possible, I extend my sincere thanks. To give special recognition to the many who deserve it is impossible, but I do wish to thank the Arts Society, George Sakell, and other Kingston businessmen for their assistance and cooperation.

May you have happy memories of your evening in "The Deep South."



—Marg Cunningham

NOTED EDUCATOR AT GRAD DINNER

NEATBY COMES TO LEVANA

The Woman of the Year in Arts and Letters, member of the Massey Commission, and author of the now-famous "So Little For The Mind", is to be guest speaker at the Annual Levana Graduate Dinner, held March 5th.

Hilda Neatby, professor of history at the University of Saskatchewan, wrote "So Little For The Mind" after many years of personal observation and experience in the field of education. It was published with the sub-title "An Indictment of Canadian Education", which itself describes the book pretty thoroughly.

It is an attack on the theory and practice of public education in English-speaking Canada, as that education is directed by the provincial departments of education.

Dr. Neatby shows that Canadians are in the main "progressive" which to her means anti-intellectual, anti-cultural, and amoral. Seven of the eight chapters are addressed to the officials responsible for public education. She feels that the Canadian teacher is placed in an impossible position over which he or she has little control.

In "So Little For The Mind", Dr. Neatby discusses the impact of American educational thought on Canada, and the exclusion of religion from our schools. She attacks the confused leadership of educational administrators, the inadequacy of teacher education programs, and holds that there is too much emphasis upon the group, while too little opportunity is presented for the individual.

EDINBOROUGH DIRECTS CHARLEY'S AUNT

LEVANA GOES TO RMC

Four female members of the Queen's Drama Guild will appear in the cast of "Charley's Aunt", Brandon Thomas' well-known comedy which will be presented by the RMC Drama Club Friday and Saturday evenings in Currie Hall. The play is being directed by Arnold Edinborough of the Queen's English Department.

The four girls include Doris Phillips, cast as Dona Lucia B'Alvadorez; Nan Chominard, as Amy Spettigue; Cathy Young, as Kitty Verdun; and Valerie Baker, as Ela Delahay. Other members of the cast are Cadets Jay Howard, Robin Younger, Pete Hylpon, Ron Wareham, Ray Boal, and Ray Kaduck.

The story centers around complications arising when two young college students, presumably at Oxford, invite their girl friends to their home for luncheon to meet a visiting aunt. The aunt does not arrive, so in order to make sure the girls will come Stephen Spettigue dresses up as Charley's aunt, and the luncheon is held as scheduled. Further complications arise when Sir Francis fall in love with the supposed Dona Lucia, but all is ironed out in the end to the satisfaction of all.

The play will begin at 8:15 p.m., Friday and Saturday, and admisison is 75 cents.

FROM THE HONORARY PRESIDENT . . .

This issue of the Journal provides me with a welcome opportunity to tell the members of the Levana Society how very deeply I appreciate the honour you have bestowed on me by making me your Honorary President for the year 1953-54. It has been a great pleasure to be associated with you and thus to become better acquainted with the women students.

Warm congratulations are due, to your president Ruth Corlett for her outstanding leadership, to your executive for its thoughtful planning, and to all the members for the cooperative and charming way in which they participated in the year's various activities. Levana members take their place in all aspects of the life of Queen's with natural ease, and you can be justly proud of the fact that the Alma Mater Society has had two Levana presidents in the past three years.



Those who are seniors will always remember the events of this last year at Queen's with special feelings. To you my best wishes for future succes and happiness. Those who are returning will look forward with confidence to the programme of next year's executive. To your recently elected leaders, Pat Osborough and Jane Stewart, my hearty congratulations.

—Alice M. Corry

Sybil Rutley Joins Bell Choir Starts Singing In September

Levanite Sybil Rutley, described in the recent Queen's Review as "the nightingale of the Queen's Campus", has been accepted as a member of the famous Leslie Bell Choir of Toronto.

Miss Rutley, who graduates this spring and plans to teach next year in Toronto, will begin her work with the Choir in September. All the sixty members of the Choir have full-time jobs elsewhere, and almost all their spare time is devoted to rehearsals and cross-country engagements.

"It's like reaching for a star you've always wanted and getting it", said Miss Rutley. "It's the type of thing I've always wanted to do, and an ideal compromise between business and show business."

Although she has had no formal training, she has been active in many choral groups. At Queens she is known for her work in "The Bartered Bride", and both "Falling Leaves" and "Heyday". She has also been heard over CFRC and CKWS.

LEVANA NOMINATIONS

Levana held its Society nominations last Tuesday evening, and the elections for the eleven posts will be Monday, February 15. Nominations were as follows:

Senior AMS Rep: Jean Davidson, '56; Phyll Davidson, '54; Tis Dowler, '55.

President Levana Council: Joyce Safrance, '56; Ann Muirhead, '55.

President L.A.B. of C: Marion Jarrett, '55; Betty Lloyd, '56.

Vice President: Liz Jennings, '56; Bonnie Ward, '56.

Secretary: Nan Chominard, '57; Pat Stewart, '57.

Treasurer: Marjorie McKimm, '55; Molly Fisher, '55.

Senior Rep: Connie Robertson, '55; Marg Cornett, '55; Marg McKenzie, '55.

Junior Rep: Mary Ellen Barr, '56; Jean Conlin, '56; Mary Morrison, '56.

Soph. Rep: Jean Curran, '57; Eva Hrachovec, '57; Leonor Haw, '57; Mary Ev Rogers, '57.

Social Convenor: Liz Gillan, '56; Jeri Shortt, '55.

Curator: Marion Chalmers, '55; Carol Wishart, '55.

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE . . .

I am happy to be able to extend my greetings to Levana and to wish all of you a very pleasant weekend.

Each year the Levana Formal marks the climax of Levana activities. Marg Cunningham and her committee deserve thanks for their efforts to make our trip "down south" enjoyable.

Levana has had a busy, interesting year. It has been a pleasure to work with girls who will assume responsibility readily and will do a good job thoroughly. There are still two big events planned for this term: the Levana Graduation Dinner, when Dr. Hilda Neatby will speak to the graduates, and the last General Levana Meeting, when Mrs. Clark of Toronto will address all Levana.

To the graduates may I say "Good luck and success in the future". Let us hope that we shall be prepared to meet the challenge before us.

Best wishes to Levana of next year. You may look forward to 1954-55 knowing that Pat Osborough and her executive will direct your activities with efficiency.

Please remember that the "Levana Spirit" comes from within the Society, the strength lying in the friendly cooperation and the exchange of ideas and knowledge among the girls of all years. Levana activities are planned to meet these purposes — to build up a spirit of friendliness and goodwill, and to stimulate interest and thought in subjects of concern to University women. To fulfill these aims, Levana needs the support of each of you.



A wonderful weekend to all!

—Ruth Corlett

FROM ONE LEMON TO ANOTHER

In the land of Lemons there is a controversy which affects all Lemons but about which few seem to know much, while other are behaving like Elizabeth Frys of the last century. $ First let's all get another cup of coffee and light another cigarette. $

The issue concerns athletics and finances, which in turn should concern all students because you all pay $15 for your athletic facilities whether you take advantage of them or not. $ This money is governed by the Athletic Board of Control$ They budget it out to cover the expenses of the numerous sports. $ A certain percentage is set aside for maintenance of rink, stadium, and gym; some is slated for administration and insurance. $ One tenth of the $28,000 athletic fees collected is allotted to the LAB of C for the running of sports for one-fifth of those paying. $

Soap Box?

Just a minute there Lemons. $ Not the soap boxes yet. $ Don't forget that it takes a lot of money to stage thoes spectacles that you so enjoy watching in the fall, and even though you don't attend there are similar ones in the winter$ Coaches are not free these days, and they go with the games$ Train fares and hotel bills mount up as well as new equipment$ As you can see there is a lot of money required to meet these expenditures AND as you have no doubt realized by now, YOU are paying a goodly sum for your spectator's seat$

We can not deny that the men require the amount that they budget for sports, but at the same time it does not change the fact that each Lemon pays per capita twice as much for the upkeep of the buildings and equipment as the Bewys$

Why, after being so wrongly done by for years, do the Lemons now cry for their fair share of their athletic fees?$

Lemons have been getting along on bare necessities for their intramural programme; they billet out when possible on trips to cut expenses; they hire no extra people to coach or officiate; they go late and come home early to keep hotel bills at a minimum and use equipment till it falls apart$ Therefore, it would certainly seem that if we could get more of the $15 per Lemon it would mean adequate equipment and reasonable expense accounts$ As nice a thought as it is, this is not the whole issue$

Staff Over-worked

At present the University hires two people full time to administer the Lemons' athletic programme$ This includes the required courses for the freshettes, the intramural-intercollegiate teams and the PHE majors$ It was felt that a third person was needed and last year the LA Bof C financed a part-time coach for some of the intercollegiate teams$ However, it is desirable to make the staff three full time$ It is asking the present two members to take on an extremely heavy load, to deny them the assistance they require$ However, the University does not feel the same way and will not sanction the employment of another female phys. ed. teacher full time.

Why should Levana be denied the services of a coach that it needs$ The Bewys have non-staff coaches but Lemons' can't even have the Staff they require$ The LAB of C undertook to alleviate this by taking out of their already tightly squeezed budget enough to partially pay for a part time coach$ But this is not enough and so the request that the A Bof C consign to the LAB of C sufficient to hire a third member of staff$

The AB of C has been in the red for years and consequently can't see its way clear to give up more money and incur more red figures$ They say that they can not budget any closer and so they wil continue to use Lemon fees to sponsor Bewys activities$

Co-operation

The situation is not as hopeless as first appears$ The AB of C bas acknowledge our need and set up a committee to try to find a source of income which will enable the Lemons to have tbeir much needed coach$ With the present athletic expenses being criticized, and cuts being advocated, it is going to be quite a problem$ The solution is not in the hands of Lemons but the initiative is$ Unless Lemons are interested and keep striving, the matter will be shelved without being solved$ So come on fellow Lemons, get a talk on it$ Get keen about the way your affairs are being run and how your money is spent (?)$



BEWY'S BLOOS

(This space usually reserved for In the LemonLite)

The Golden Gaels trounced McGill Redmen 84-55 Tuesday night. Page and Harrison were top scorers for Queen's.

The Gaels will play this Saturday as post Lemonary to the Gaels game. Starting time 7:30, opponent McMaster.

GOING WEST?

We need experienced drivers with good references, to drive new cors to Voncouver. We pay part of gosoline expenses and ollow extro mileoge for pleosure detours. Enjoy a reol vacotion trip.

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Business Manager, Queen's Journal

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316 PRINCESS STREET

Three Barbers

Next to Silver Grill PHONE 6917

TRICOLOR TOPS McGILL



PHOTO BY LUTZ

MERMAIDS IN MONTREAL

Pot Loird, Olive Peart, Noncy Buel, Morion Jorrett, Jane Von Zuban, Marilyn Whitlo.

Six Lemons did do noble battle in Montreal last week-end when they met the Intercollegiate swim champs, McGill, in an invitation meet in the Currie gym. The tricolour sextet came out on top with 34 points to McGill's 31. The four team meet was a part of the Athletic night at McGill Saturday.

It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with first Queen's then McGill ahead. Pat Laird started the tricolor scoring with a first in the 50 yd. free style. Jane VonZuben came close but was nosed out in the final stages of the 50 yd. breast stroke to place second. A newcomer to the team Nancy Buel pushed the McGill swimmer but she too had to be content with a second.

Jorrett Sets Record

The 100 yd. free style, a new event to the McGill pool was won by M. Jarrett in 72 seconds, to make this the record for the pool in the diving. Marilyn Whitla gained second spot to place Queen's just two points behind McGill with one event to go. The climax of an evening of close racing was 200 yd. free style relay. Queen's led first two lengths, then McGill took over and led into the home stretch. With half a pool to go anchour-man Min Jarrett sprinted to a close but winning finish to give Queen's the meet.

DEFAULT!

Throughout the intramural programme this word has been over worked. In the fall when all are keen and before studies become all-time consuming you dont expect to hear it. Later on it becomes more evident as crammed schedules overflow. But not this year. Oh no, the first thing we heard this fall was "dcfault" above the cry "play ball".

Volleyball, badminton, basketball all have been disrupted by default. And who is the major offender? A year which has on its enrolment more Lemons than any other. A year which should normally crowd the field and dominate in numbers, if not skill, and most definitely win the enthusiasm award. For some strange reason that no one seems able to explain '57 has failed to come forward with people or pep.

As far as '57 is concerned, whether it wishes to battle for the Levana trophy or not is of no consequence, but is it fair to the other teams? The schedule is drawn up to include each year, everyone signifying that they will enter a team. Then when it is time to play every year rounds up its members, many giving up something else to appear at the place of battle only to find that '57 has defaulted again.

What's with you '57. How about playing fair and square with the others even if you won't play ball? If you have no interest in the intramural programme, have the courtesy to drop out before the tournament starts and not in the middle. Better still come on out and let us old fogies show you how to have fun and grow old ungracefully.

Levana Ski Meet

The Levana ski meet will be held this Sunday if snow conditions remain favorable. A bus will leave the gym at 10 a.m. There will be room for extras — for 80 cents.

Skiers are asked to supply their own lunch as there will be nothing but soft drinks available at the slopes. More skiers will be welcome.

Oh my aching sacroiliac.

ACQUACADE—FEBRUARY 18th, 19th, 20th,

IN THE LEMONLITE

. . . At Center Ice

With the first period just over, its 55 all the way. 55A out played 56A to a lopsided 9-0 victory and 55B followed suit to beat 56B, 4-1. The games were good and the players showed great improvement over preseason shinny. 56 has some fast skaters but is weak in the shooting and passing departments. Barb Hall is playing good hockey in the nets. Grace Kerr, Liz Jennings, Janet Cross and Janet Nelson are hard fighting 56ers who will bear watching in future games. They are fast improving and may prove to be hard on the hopes of 55.

The calibre of the Lemon hockey has improved over the last two years. Injuries have been confined to scratches and bruises. In fact hockey does not seem to be as hard on participants as basketball and some of the others. Maybe then the time has come for Queen's to re-enter the Intercollegiate hockey circles.

The siren has sounded for the second period, and back on the ice its 57 in the yellow sweaters in the goal to my right. 56A wearing their vary coloured uniforms are defending the goal to my left. Its 1 p.m., the sun is shining and the players are ready. Play hockey!

—HESLOP

L.A.B. OF C.

How and Why

The Levana AB of C is a standing committee of the Levana Society and its president sits on the Levana Executive as well as on the Athletic Board of Control. She is electeed annually in the Levana general elections. There are twenty-one members



PHOTO BY TIMOTHY

PRESIDENT HODGESON.

on the Board which are elected in the spring by the board in office at the time. Each sport has a representative and each year has an athletic stick as member of the Board. The Physical Education staff, Miss Ross and Miss Leggett, act as advisors.

In the intramural athletics there is competition in softball, archery, tennis, golf, swimming, badminton, basketball, volleyball, skiing and hockey. A record is kept of all the competitions throughout the year and the Levana Trophy presented annually to year with the highest total score.

Points which are won by the individnal in intramural competition are recorded on a card by the secretary. A small "Q" crest represents proficiency in a single sport; it is won by accumulating 400 points in an activity and takes three years to obtain. A large "A" crest denotes general participation and a total of 800 points. These points accumulate each year and extremely active persons have made their quota in one year.

Levana enters six teams in Intercollegiate circles. These are: archery badminton, tennis, volleyball, swimming and basketball. The tournaments are held with six other universities with each taking turn being host. The highest award in this field is the AB of C plaque presented to members of a championship team. A chenille "Q" is awarded to members of a team which has won over half of its games. All awards are under the jurisdiction of the Awards committee of the LAB of C.

. . . In London

Four Queen's Lemons are off to London and Thames Hall today. They are the Tricolour representatives in the women's intercollegiate badminton tourament. The team is composed of Liz Jennings and Barb DeLong singles, and doubles Squirt MacLauchlan and Jane Stewart.

The girls have been practising diligently since January, after the holiday lay-off undid the pre-season training. They are in top form and coach Fildes says that they are ready to meet the best from the other universities. However the opposition will be strong. McGill has two players ranked among the top ten juniors in Canada and Toronto is expected to floor a contending team.

Liz Jennings, playing first singles, hails from Windsor and Sandwich Collegiate. This is Liz's second year with the team. A PHE major, Liz has helped her year try to wrest the Levana trophy from 55 by participating in all intramural sports. She was also on the tennis team this year.

Westerner Barb DeLong, of Trail, B.C., an old hand at badminton, won her "Q" last year at MacMaster in the singles. Barb, a prospective entymologist will graduate this spring, so this is her last tourament for the red, gold and blue. She has helped the Fossals in the intramural race through archery as well as badminton. Barb led the Queen's archery team to victory in Guelph this fall.

Jane Stewart brings her badminton skill to Queen's from Renfrew. Jane is an active sophmore who is taking her place on the doubles team for the second year. Good things are expected of sophs in badminton in the future.

Marian MacLachlan, better known as Squirt, has been flexing her right biceps for tricolor teams throughout her career as a Queen's PHE major. Squirt teamed up with Liz to take the tennis doubles this fall and is hoping to do as well with Jane this weekend.

Chalmers United Church

EARL AND BARRIE STS.

REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH

11:00 a.m. "God was in Christ"

7:30 a.m. "The Protestont Genius"

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

Discussion on Religion and Sex by Dr. Mylks Jr. and Rev. F. Banister

"O Come, Let us Worship"

Squeaks From The Susquehanna

OVERTURE

(To be sung to the tune: *My Darling Clementine*)

(attaca subito)

I asked a Medsman, asked a Medsman,
Asked a Medsman clad in blue.

(largo con gran espressione)

"Dreadful sorry," said the Medsman,
"My metatarsal's fallen through."

(accelerando)

(vivace con gusto)

I asked a Plumber, asked a Plumber,
Asked a Plumber '57.

(multo agitato)

"Dreadful sorry," said the Plumber,
"I'd be plastered by eleven!"

(ritardando)

(andante cantabile)

I asked an Artsman, asked an Artsman,
Asked an Artsman 55.

(gratsioso, pomposo)

Said the Artsman, "Dreadful sorry,
My hair is loug; I cannot jive."

(rallentando)

(doloroso)

I asked a Theolog, asked a Theolog,
Asked a Theolog, staid and lone.

(subito animato)

"Bless my soul," he answered quickly,
"What a chance to chaperone!"

(a tempo)

—Lois Showman.

Economy

Jacques Cartier, when he colonized,
Used organisms of larger size
Than those of point five mu.
His colonists built separate shocks,
Well fortified against attacks
Of mony and of few.

The bacterium, he lives alone,
He does not need to have a hame
Or a cottage built for two.
It has a capsule, lightly stained
In palest blue and lightly groined.
A pretty thing, and new.

Now Cartier's group weren't self-sufficient,
In order that they be prolific
They had to have a mate.
And sa they danced and sang and doted
And eventually they were mated.
Their kids weren't fate.

The bacterium, emeopsulated,
Has na desire to be mated,
It needs no other.
For well it knows its reproduction
Is not a matter of seduction—
It splits and is a mather.

And from the nucleic matter,
(About the details I will not motter),
Arise two daughter-cells.
Ta this story is but one conclusion,
A bacterium saves much confusion—
But oh, the boredom!

—By R. WITROFSKY.

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D.
MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE
ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 14TH
11:00 a.m. "What Must I do to be Saved?"
Fifth in series on "Protestant Christianity"
7:30 p.m. "Encounter in the Desert"
Fourth Sermon on "The Book of Acts."
Sunday Evening Hour after the service.
All are welcome

St. George's Cathedral

SEPTUAGESIMA: FEB. 14, 1954
8.00 a.m. Holy Communion
9.15 a.m. Family Communion (Holy Communion, Hymns, Instruction)
11:00 a.m. Mattins and Sermon (R.M.C. Church Parade)
7:00 p.m. Evensong and Sermon
Holy Communion each Wednesday, at 10.30 a.m., in the Chapel.



WHY DID AH EVAH COME TO A NORTH'N SCHOOL?

—GRIFCLINN—

DEAH MAMMY . . .

It ain't been but two weeks that ah's been heah at Queen's, but already ah is ready to tell the wohld that ah ain't too impressed with this heah place. Things is sho' not like dey is down south, and as soon as evah ah can ah am comin' home, believe yo' me!

It's been most like a hundred yeahs since we done abolish slavery in dah south, so yo' all can imagine my suhprise when ah discovered dat heah in dis place dey still has it. An' I ain't foolin'! Nevah did ah see such condishuns! Ah must tell yo' all.

Even when we all had slavery down dere, we had dah dignity to have people what had dah slaves; heah dey have books; Dey is all slaves to dere books, and to de professors, and to everything what is everywhere. Dey is all slaves all dah time. If dey ain't slaves to somethin' dey's slaves to somethin else. I ain't nevah seen nothin' like it. An' dey's scairt all de time. Dey's scairt of de examinashuns, an dey's scairt of de soffmores, an' dey's just plain scairt. An' what gits me is dat dey doan do nothin' 'bout it. Dere ain't even no talk of ab'lishun or anything like dat. Dey jus' goes on bein scairt and bein' slaves.

Now ah ain't got much say in de gov'ment 'roun' dis place, 'cause if ah had ah sho' nuff would propose some changes. Ah would say dat ah's seen all dis kin' of thing in dah hist'ry books of dah south, an what dey needs is a war. A good, rip-tootin' ol' war, with all dah trimmin's. Mind you, dey got uniforms, but ah ain't yet figured out what dese uniforms are foh! Dey got uniforms with dah colours what would knock yo' eyes right out of yo' head. And some wear dah same uniforms, and some wear diff'rent ones. But dey all got 'em.

Den dere are some other uniforms kalifootin' 'roun' what looks suspishusly like Yankees. Dey's blue, an' in dah wintah dey wear fur hats an fur mittens, and dey looks right smart, much's ah hates Yankees and what looks like 'em. Ah' dah people in dah red an' yellow an' blue uniforms don't like dah Yankee people, but dah girls dey sho' nuff do, and dah other people don't like dat, neither. An' dah people what wears the worsest color, what is yellow (an' yellow an' damyankees is dah same to me) dey is dah brawlin'est, drunkin'est, high-fallutin'est bunch what I ever done see, an' ah ain't foolin'. Dey acts like dey's all sons of dah plantation kings, an' actchally day's mo' like po whites an carpet-baggers mixed up an' boiled in moonshine. No, mam, ah ain't for it, not me.

Dey ain't got much use for us girls up heah! Ah would be right glad to interduce some of dah southern manners to dese heah men. We is laughed at by de men, an' dey call us names like Lemons, and all dah girls like it all 'round'. Dey jus' ain't never knowed what it's like to be treated like a woman, an' proposed to, an' such like, an' it ain't no fun nohow. Ah'll sho' be glad when ah gits back home, where things is as they should be.

Ah guess dere ain't much mo' to say, 'cause now ah gotta go to dah stoodent newspaper what is called dah Journal, what has fights all dah time with dah gov'ment, an' such. Dey wants me to write an artical or such like on why ah likes Queen's an' what dah no'th has dat dah south ain't. Ah'll tell yo' all what it has. It has weather what would freeze dah nose off'n a 'gator, an' it's got people what would scare a damyankee right out-a dah country, an' it's got dah confoundest ways ah evah done see. Bnt ah can't say all dat, 'cause dey might censer it all, an' all dah soffmores might make me repent, an' dat ain't fo' me at all. Ah's jus' goin' to leave dis heah place quiet-like with no fuss, 'cause ah ain't goin' to be a slave or nothin' up heah. No mam! Ah wants a littul peace an' quiet.

Give all mah love to littul Bessie an' Hiram an' Joshua an' Samuel an' Abigail an' all her kids, an' to Cass an' Ellen an' to yo'self an' Pa. But doan tell Pa all ah's said, 'cause he sho' doan like to see all dah money what's goin' into mah educashun.

Love,
Rachel.

HOME WAS NEVER LIKE THIS

"Howdy, you all, must tell you what done happen to me when I come East here. I hev just had the most awful experience in my entire life. I happened to hear some plum pretty music a whoopin' it up out of that there stone building with the pigeon house on top.

Well, I went over and I sees a door. So's I opens it. I did. First thing right off this here feller comes up to me an' says, "Got your invitation?" I asked him what that might be and he says, "You know, the white slip." Well heck, did ah ever blush.

At this point some funny lookin' feller dressed up fancy for a funeral comes pushin' by me with a real pretty gal. But land! You should hev seen her! Why she had no more on top of her dress than would make Uncle Eb a Sunday handkerchief. And on her face she had the most pee-coo-lear war-paint I done ever seen outside of Chataqua reservation. I think the feller must hev had a right sore hip disease 'cause he had the funniest looking bulge above his hip pocket. Must of had made it daug uncomfortable to walk.

Well, next thing I did was climb some stairs and walk into some sort of hay loft. Plenty of people up there. Seemed that they were all engaged in some sort of eager conversation. Least as how some feller sure wuz close to a gal. Recken he was real keen to hear what she was sayin'.

Well, ah studied the folks below and I just couldn't make it out. Ah hev never seen people go so slow. They done go frontwards a pace, and then backwards a pace, and then turn around and stop. 'Twas enough to make a body meditate. I finally figgered out that they was playin' a kind of game with the band. 'Twas an endurance test. Each tryin' to last longer than the other.

I got tired of sittin' up there so I wanders down and sees about a dozen people standin' by the door a shakin' hands with people lined up down the hall, sorta like the soup line at home. Well, I reckoned they was passin' out goodies so I joins up with the line. Afore I got to the door tho', a big feller comes up to me an' without a "howdy do" he throws me out the big door. Not neighbourly at all. No sir. Done go home.

To a Small Button in Immediate Danger of Parting From My Shirt

Oh perfect circle of ivory firm,
Taken from the giant pachyderm,
Pray don't leave your cozy nest,
Don't wonder from this linen breost.
There you dangle, swinging free,
Held by one thread fost to me.
Don't give up your place in line
Cascading dawn this front of mine.
Stay awhile, hong onto life
(At least until I find a wife.)

The Stately Homes Of Kingston

Kipling in a fever of national pride was lyrical about England's stately homes. I in a cold chill of civic horror have made a study of Kingston's homes.

After weeks of careful observation, with minute sifting of details and backed by an impressive list of references (to be obtained at Charlie's upon request) I have decided that Kingston is summed up in three kinds of homes.

In the first type live the old guard. These homes scream from their thick stone walls, their genteely peeling paint and their optional iron fences that they have been here since Kingston began. The fact that all they have to their credit are good lines and solid walls does not perturb them. What matter if nothing new ever happens in them, if the lights are all out by nine each night and if the people in them could be the last generation for all the difference that they have made? They have a past and intend to live in it and to their everlasting credit — they remember Sir John A.

Then we find a wealth of homes which appear to have been signed by the proverbial Jack-without any plan. They are usually brick with gingerbread around the eaves and with four or five additions surreptitiously stuck on as glaring evidence to the fact that the owner's taste was confined to his mouth. Look around Macdonald Park and down King Street for the best examples. They have such a profusion of turrets that you expect to see maidens combing their tresses while gallant knights pull said tresses out by the roots trying to climb them. However since this does not occur I am forced to conclude that they were built by the U.E.L.'s for purposes of defence. Here we find the progressives, the homes which have kept up with the times whether or not today's style had even the remotest connection with what was already there. These harlots of homes combined with what Kingston did to its waterfront by dotting it with a heating plant and a sewage disposal centre are enough to make strong men weep.

But the study has unearthed still a third home of the species *domicilis vulgaris*. This type is easily found even after late parties as it covers fifty per cent of the city. It is the charming little brick shingle or wood effort with the inevitable porch, one large front window and a mudhole in preference to a front yard. There is an artistic unity about them as they stretch for blocks in some sections with no relief. Each as dull and ugly as the next and each firmly convinced that it represents Kingston. I am convinced too and I'll take Flin Flon myself.

E. McD.

Kick Line Goes To Winter Carnival Performs With Six Other Colleges

At the invitation of the McGill Winter Carnival, two kick lines of Queen's co-eds are to be sent to Montreal for the Carnival Revue on Saturday, February 20.

There are twelve girls in the one line and eight in the other. They have two routines, can-can and precision kick, and will perform for 15 minutes in each of Saturday's two performances.

Along with Ben Ostrovsky, stage manager, Don Gollan, director, and Doug Hodgson, choreographer, the girls will probably leave on Friday and return Sunday.

Six other universities have been invited to take part in the Carnival, whose events include an ice show in Friday night and the Grand Carnival Ball on Saturday.

Accommodation and Saturday's meals will be provided by McGill, while train fare has been given by the Alma Mater Society.

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2. The editor — in color; other color features.
3. Plenty of advertising — all in accordance with AMS policy.
4. Special — this year's book guaranteed to stay together.

Deadline — official definition — the line of students who don't order their Tricolors before Feb. 28; absolutely no extra copies will be printed.

Classified Ads

LOST

Black Schaeffer pen with silver top on Monday noon in the Medical Quadrangle. Doug Dorsey, 2-3989.

Gray Parker '51 fountain pen, in vicinity of Gordon Hall Saturday morning. Finder please call H. G. McAdie, 6717.

WANTED

Dates for Levana Formal. Handsome Berry House Boys available until nine tonight. Phone 2-1010.

TYPING

Theses and notes — reasonablely. Contact Mrs. Worrall, 2-5912.

Theses typed by Mary MacKay, 8104; and Catherine Holland, 2-2290.

PREMIER BY DRAMA GUILD

THE PATRIOTS . . CROSS

Judge Eric Cross, author of "The Patriots", will be in Kingston for all three performances of the Canadian premier production of his work.

Dr. Angus is directing the second term Drama Guild show which will be presented in dress rehearsal to the high school students of Kingston and district Saturday afternoon.

Original costumes have required a great deal of research in such matters as whether or not Bishop Stachau wore gaiters. Costuming — both sewing and research departments is under the direction of Mrs. Angus and Lee Ludgate.

The ladies of the cast are, Mrs. Lamb, Joan Smale; Cornelia de Grassi, Kathy Trotten; Charlotte Sullivan, Cathy Patterson; Frances Moody, Harriet Empey; Jeanette McLaren, Bonnie Ward; Jennie the maid, Lorna Rogers; Mrs. Brewer, Marion McLaughlin; Mrs. Molfat, Ruth Smellie.

In other roles are Robert Baldwin, Chris Smith; Francis Hinks, Chuck Taylor; Bishop Strachan, Michael Bishop; John Montgomery, Bruce Boa; Dr. Baldwin, Dr. Angus; Sir George Arthur, Don Grass; Samuel Lamb, Stu Howard; Peter Matthews, Mike Moffat; Louis Lafontaine, Jim Bethune; Richard Abbey, John Harney; John McCarty, John Cantelon; Duggie, John Little, and Mrs. Brewer,

This historical play of Canada in the revolutionary $1830's will be at Grant Hall 15, 16, 17 of Feb.

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WOMEN, THE SUPERIOR SEX

"In all respects whatsoever, without exception, women are naturally superior to men".

It was a man that said it. Dr. Ashley Montagu, chairman of the department of anthropology at Rutgers University, was the speaker.

He supported his argument under five headings:

Physical strength — "Women are muscularly inferior, but more powerful. Man is stronger in his capacity to left, push and pull, but he possesses muscular power at far too heavy a price. The processes by which he has to oxide his energy are so speeded up the male burns himself out much more quickly than the female".

Longevity — "Woman is more subject to disorders of the reproductive organs than man. But even with this comparative advantage, males continue to die at an earlier age than females".

Capacity for Work — The male does not work nearly as hard as the female . . . Man is insensitive and lacks an understanding of woman's work in the home. When the husband comes home, the wife's work begins again."

Emotional Stability — Women cries; man gets ulcers or boils on his neck. Women are emotionally stronger.

Intelligence — "Women have never had anything like the opportunities men have enjoyed since the beginning of time." Women have never created because most women have not had wives. In school girls are always superior and are, on the average, two years ahead of boys.

These were all scientific facts and science could explain the reasons for them. It has to do with the chromosomes, elements which determine the sex and character of babies.

"Man", said the doctor, "is just a crippled chromosome."

Jerusalem University Award Open For Canadian Student

A scholarship and/or a research fellowship, valued at $1500 and tenable at the Hebrew University, Jerusalem, are to be awarded to the best qualified candidates, irrespective of race, creed, color, or national origin.

The N. J. Klausner Memorial Scholarships and the Research Fellowship will be tenable for one or more years of undergraduate or graduate studies or research in any of the faculties of the Hebrew University, including Jewish and Oriental Studies, the Humanities (Arts), Social Scienees, Natural Sciences, Medicine, Agriculture, Law and Education.

Candidates must have reached their 18th birthday by October 15th of the year of application, and have completed one year of university or its equivalent. They will be required to show evidence of ability to pass the entrance examinations of the Hebrew University.

Candidates wishing further information may write to Dr. Samuel Cass, National Chairman, Youth and Education Committee, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2025 University St., Montreal 2, Quebec.

Ellis Chosen Medal Winner

Queen's Dean of Engineering, Dr. D. S. Ellis, was chosen as point winner of the Julian C. Smith Medal for 1953-54 last Monday.

The medal is presented each year by the Engineering Institute of Canada for achievement in the development of Canada.

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COLLEGE REVUE NOT A LAUGH BUT BIG BUSINESS

"Heyday" problems were reported at Tuesday's meeting of the AMS by Director Don Gollan.

In his words, "the attitude seems to be that we are just a group of screwball kids who are fooling around with a show we have dreamed up. It must be stresed that Revues are big business for the AMS — whose money we are spending and who get the returns of our efforts."

"It must be evident to all of you by this time that Revues are a good thing — they exercise latent talent, they entertain, they apparently add to the spirit of this university and they pay off financially."

Mr. Gollan urged that future productions must be endowed with rehearsal space, serious backing of directors, a larger budget ($500 minimum), and space for building sets.

He protested especially against the clandestine activities of authorities who, without explanation, forbade the use of halls for rehearsal when they had been booked and paid for weeks in advance.

"Cannot the Revue be considered as important as the Drama Guild and the Glee Club in lieu of the size of our audience and the financial returns — even if we have no guiding' hand of a faculty member?" he commented.

CFRC

FRIDAY FEBRUARY 12th

6:45—Warm up
7:00—This is Modern Music — Shirley Tenhouse
7:20—News and Sports — Pete Handley
7:30—Time on My Hands — Ruth Smellie and Pete Lavrench
8:00—Talent Time
8:15—Leave it to Levana — Cathy Patterson
8:30—Deadbeat—Gollan, Taylor and Faris
9:00—Music of the Masters — Derek Wiggs
9:30—Handley's Hamper
10:00—Sign Off

What's When

FRIDAY:
—Levana Formal — Grant Hall.

SATURDAY:
—Basketball game—McMaster at Queen's.

SUNDAY:
—Queen's Sunday Hour — Grant Hall — 11 a.m.

MONDAY:
—Public Lecture — Convocation — 8 p.m.

St. Lawrence Seaway Necessary; Principal Mackintosh Outlines History

"Today there are three main reasons why the St. Lawrence Waterway should be built", said Principal W. A. Mackintosh at a public address on "The St. Lawrence in Canadian History", held last Monday evening in Convocation Hall.

"First", he continued, "there is the demand for power; second, the heavy industrial development of the interior; with its intake of raw materials rather than an output of exports; and finally security advantages of the waterway".

Principal Mackintosh led his audience step by step from the earliest days of development, through the period of French exploration, the period of merchants and land seekers under the British, and so up to the 1918-1939 development of the vast power-using industries of the pre-Cambrian shield.

Nothing Remorkoble

Concerning the waterway, he said, "There is nothing remarkable or novel in it as an engineering feat. What is remarkable is the age-old determination to build it, despite any obstacle, natural or congressional. It is part of the substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen, from the time Jacques Cartier first saw it and entered."

Heydey Makes $1000. - Gollan

Nominations for Chairman of the Freshman Welcome Committee were made at Tuesday's Alma Mater Society Meeting. Nominees are Grace Kerr of Levana '56, Norris Eades of Science '55, and Al Hitchcock of Arts '57.

Also on the agenda was the announcement of the concession of $150 from the Society for transportation of the two kick lines from "Heyday", who will perform at the McGill Winter Carnival.

Don Gollan, director of "Heyday", stated that the show made approximately $1000, and gave a report on the difficulties surmounted by those who worked on it, plus recommendations for the efficient prduction of next year's revue.

The Arts '57 year crest was accepted, and it was anounced that Mr. Nicolas Monsarrat, author of "The Cruel Sea", will arrive on February 16.

Guides Needed For Open House

Guides are needed for the Queen's Open House, to be held on Saturday, Feb. 20, when Arts, Meds, and Science will be showing their respective displays.

Students wishing to guide should give their names to one of the following: Jim Elliot, (Meds;) Joe Smelko and Sam Sawchuk, (Science;) Keith Howard and Gord Konantz, (Arts;) Pat Stewart and Jane Stewart, Levana.

SIGNPOST

Track Club

The Club wil meet Thursday, February 18th, at 7:00 p.m. in Committee Room 1, Students' Union. All interested in track and field are invited to turn out.

Baha'i

All interested students are asked to attend a discussion of "Predestination, Free Will and Prayer" on Monday, February 15th, 7:00-8:00 p.m. in Committee Room 1, Students Union.

German Club

Meeting on Wednesday, February 17th, at 8:00 p.m .in the Senate Room. Programme will include two German films "Die alte deutsche Stadt" and "Singendes Deutschland". Coffee will be served afterwards in the Faculty Women's Club.

Canterbury Club

Corporate Communion and Breakfast at St. James' Chapel at 8:00 a.m. on Sunday, February 14th. Nominations for 1955 executive will be held.

Sunday Haur

Grant Hall at 11 a.m. University padre in charge.

Past Graduate Saciety

There will be a meeting of the Post Graduate Society in the Pine Room at the B.A. Hotel, Wednesday, February 17th at 8:30 p.m.

Dr. Pradas at Hillel Hause

Sunday, February 14th, at 8:00 p.m. Dr. Miguel Prados, M.D., will speak on "A Mature Man". Students and faculty are cordially invited.

YWCA Dance

Saturday, February 13th, 8:30-12. Admission 25c.

Levana Naminees

All candidates for posts in the Levana elections must get their pictures to Carol Smith, c/o P.O., before election day.

Interviews

Today: Zellers in Committee Room 1; Tuesday, February 16th: Canadian Gulf Oil in Committee Room 1, and Dominion Oxygen in Committee Room 2.

Mike Carty Arts '56 President

Meeting Attendance Deplored

Mike Carty was elected to the presidency of Arts '56 at a year meeting held Monday night.

Deplores Attendance

Retiring president Doch MacGillivray deplored the small attendance at the meeting, and hoped that this situation would be remedied in the future. He outlined changes in Frosb reception which will probably go into effect next year, and described the increasing part that students are playing in such organizations as the Student-Faculty committee.

Other officers elected include vice-president, Kitty Gillespie; treasurer, Ray Poole; secretary, Frances Code; girls' athletic stick, Mary Ellen Barr; boys' athletic stick, Ed Mallard; girls' social convenor, Liz Gillan; boys' social convenor, Dick Davis.

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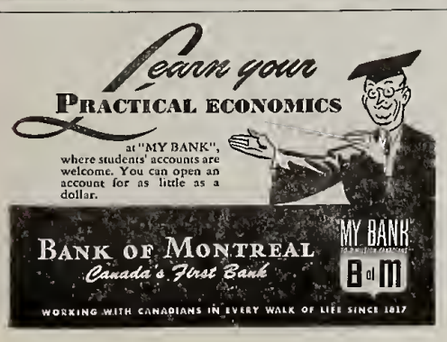
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BRASSIERES

EFI-54

LEVANA . . . . MEDIATOR OR MENACE?

"What's wrong with Levana?" is the despairing cry of many on the Queen's campus.

The causes of this despair and any possible solutions will be investigated on this page in an attempt to assess the position of the Levana Society in the university.

Says Levana . . .

"Abolish Levana" is the slogan most often heard in casual conversations. The reasons for the statement vary. Some girls feel that because the organization does nothing for them directly that it has no purpose on the campus, some feel that it should be united with the Arts Society, some that it should be combined with Ban Righ House Council, and some that women and women's organizations should be removed entirely from the university.

Student apathy, long lamented by Journal editors, society presidents and staff, rears its ugly head in Levana. General meetings are poorly attended but the majority of the girls can give no specific reason for absence. "I listen to enough speeches all day", "I get tired of sweetness and light", "I have another meeting then" are the best excuses. Yet at an election the average vote is between 70 and 80 percent—much the best record on the campus. One Levanite suggested that everyone recognizes the work to be done, so all turn out to vote in order that the work may be delegated to the best people, then they feel entitled to forget the whole system for another year.

It has often been said that the Levana Society should take as its motto Matthew Arnold's phrase "sweetness and light". To many it seems that the sole purpose of the organization is to perpetrate the "myth" that Queen'swomen are "Ladies" with a capital "L"—a fact that is resented by many individualistic "diamonds in the rough" who, nevertheless, elect the most gracious of their number to top executive posts.

Amalgamation with the Arts Society has been suggested as a way of strengthening the sagging year organizations in Arts and of stimulating interest in the Arts Society itself. Most Artsmen are definitely against the merger. Not only do they object to a setup in which they would be outnumbered but they also feel that the sympathies of the Levanites would be inclined to lie outside the Arts faculty if the majority of the girls were dating Medsmen or Engineers. Levana executives, accustomed to prodding an apathetic Arts Society in all their joint projects, feel that the girls would lose more than the boys under such a system.

Amalgamation with Ban Righ House Council, suggested by many students in residence, is emphatically vetoed by those who live out. Few girls realize that over half the women of Queen's do not live in residence and that one of the functions of Levana is to give those who do live outside the University Avenue fortresses a sense of union with those who inhabit them. For residence girls Levana is too easy. It is the half outside the pale who most often attend meetings and do the work of the society. In the past three years there have been two senior AMS reps and one Levana president who were Kingston residents.

The high percentage of voters in Levana is even more amazing when one regards the long list of offices to be filled and the equally long list of offices for the yearly House Council elections. Combined with year elections as well, women students certainly get opportunity to practise exercising their franchise for later federal and provincial elections. The multiplicity of posts to be filled is the reason given by many for apathy within Levana itself. These people feel that over-organization is the problem and that it could be remedied by making the House Council and women's year organizations committees of the Levana Society.

Many feel that Levana is wrong in principle in electing their president before their senior AMS rep when the policy of other societies is to give precedence to the AMS position. In practice the results are about the same in all faculties but the complaint is that Levana would seem to be setting itself above the university as a whole. Attempts at reform are being made by both Levana and the AMS and a uniform electoral system for all societies may eventually be achieved.

Another group feels that the "ladies' agreement" which prohibits election campaigns contributes to the apathy of the women students. Their opposition points to the large turn out of voters which is achieved without the aid of publicity campaigns and, with horror, to the fact that those elected in other societies are often not the best men but rather the best campaigners. Much is to be said on both sides. This year Levana is trying a compromise—pre-election meetings at which all candidates can be seen and heard.

Other complaints are centred around Society initiations. A movement is on foot to abolish the heavy round of activities in the first few weeks of the fall and to spread these events over the whole year. Opponents—and this category seems to include most of the girls—think that the opportunities for meeting new people, adjusting to new surroundings, and combatting loneliness, which the first few weeks have, far outweighs any false sense of the purpose of college which might result.

Say The Other Societies . . .

Many Meds and Science students interviewed objected to what they called the "double franchise" of Levana. Most of them were under the misapprehension that Levana voted in Arts elections and the rest just felt that the interests of Levana were too closely allied with the Arts faculty. One Medsman said that since Meds girls were part of the Aesculapian Society and Science girls were part of the Engineering Society that it was only fair for the girls in Arts to be restricted to the Arts Society rather than being allowed to have their own organization and AMS vote. Engineers, in general, seemed most ready to uphold the right of Levana to be apathetic if so desired

The girls in Meds and Science lamented the fact that they have no vote in Levana elections, maintaining that they feel unwanted. But when faced with a choice as to which organization they would rather vote in and to which they would rather pay their fees they all chose their own faculty society without hesitation. Most seemed to feel that Levana served a useful purpose as far as they were concerned by uniting them with the other women students—since their membership in Levana includes all but the right to vote and hold office. Some thought that they should be allowed to vote in Levana elections for posts other than the AMS reps and also to hold minor Levana posts. The laconic comment of most of these girls when asked their opinion of the Levana Society was that they were in favour of it.

Purposes

The purpose of the faculty societies is to unite the students in that faculty and to represent their interests in both internal matters and in dealing with the rest of the university. The object of Levana is slightly different. According to the constitution the purpos of Levana is

"1. To serve as a bond of union between all the women students of the university.

2. To fit its members that they may take their place in the larger society of the world with dignity to themselves and credit to this institution."

These articles say nothing of any responsibility to the university and within its narrow definition Levana is doing its job. The question arises as to whether this is enough or whether Levana should expressly state its obligations to the university as a whole—and if this was done and the duty of Levana to Queen's impressed on the students, if it would make any difference in the attitude of the girls toward their society.

Part Of A Trend

Apathy is general around the campus. Every society has trouble getting people out to meetings and elections. Every executive wonders if it is really worth while, whether it matters what they do. Levana can at least take comfort from the fact that Engineers have been heard to advocate the abolition of the Engineering Society since "it doesn't do anything for me", and Medsmen are conspicuous by their absence at general meetings of the Aesculapian Society. In this respect the Arts Society have practically given up trying to arouse interest among their members.

Salution?

Most students recognize the fact that the Levana Society is necessary to the life of the university. "Someone has to do the work" they say. The agenda of the average meeting includes plans for Society activities such as general meetings, the formal, the grad dinner, and Ban Righ Building Fund, and university matters such as Open House, Frosh Reception, Sunday Hour, athletic fees, and a uniform electoral system for all societies. Earlier in the year, through the efforts of Levana, the Red Room and the Arts Clubroom were made co-ed rooms.

The misogynistic Queen'smen who would like to see women removed from the campus can be persuaded that Levana can be a useful Society to have around when it comes to bringing the faculty Societies together. "The eternal feminine" principle which pops up in literature occurs with equal frequency on a university campus. As they say, "women are a good thing and here to say"—and so is the Levana Society.

Whether the problems of that society can be solved by closer relations with the Arts students—thus attempting to increase faculty spirit, or whether the answer is in increased Levana leadership in campus activities, there is much to be done and many questions to be answered. Perhaps publicity for the many undertakings already led by Levana would arouse pride and interest among the girls, perhaps the solution lies in extended activities on the campus, thus channeling the otherwise wasted services of many good Levanites into positive projects.

The old Levana cheer

"Levana, Levana, Levana to the fore,
Queen's forever, Arts forever,
Women's rights or war!"

is outmoded in emphasis on the Arts faculty and women's rights—Queen'swomen have grown beyond these considerations. Our slogan now should read simply

"Levana to the fore!" —M.L.M.

Editorials

WHAT ARE THE INTERESTS . . .

. . . . of the average co-ed?—books and men, to judge from the conversations when women students meet, although the order of importance is a moot point. Very few girls are here with the specific and announced intention of "getting an Education" or "getting a Man", most who survive their first year have learned to balance their social and intellectual interests, and all want to graduate—with a B.A.—not an M.R.S.—as the Science faculty has suggested in its edition of the Journal.

Girls who have come to Queen's from other universities are derisive in their comments on Queen'smen—"childish", "immature", "unmannered", "hiding their excessive fear of women behind the hysterical illusion that they are so valuable and important that women are laying traps for them" and, "just high school kids doing advanced studies."

The traditional rivalries involved in Susie Q week, the Science formal and other events, are all very well, and, as it has often been said—"we're strong on tradition here at Queen's"—but enough is enough.

It is about time that everyone faced the fact that Queen's, like the rest of the world, is always going to be co-educational, and that the hatchet should be buried under the ashes of fallen coffee shop tiles.

The hysterical Queen'smen should discover that the best way to keep from being caught is not to be enemies but to be "friends".

IT'S BEEN SAID BEFORE . . .

. . . . . and probably will be said again that Ban Righ meals are not all that they could be. It's a very tired subject, and one which will keep on being a tired subject until something is done about it. Those with sensitive stomachs have a choice of going without at least half of every meal, or, if their finances permit, going off to one of the more popular restaurants for one meal a day.

Institutional meals do not have to be unpalatable.

We do not know at whose door the blame can be laid, but certainly there is lack of organization or interest somewhere. Those Levanites who are living in residence and who have paid their money in advance have no comeback whatever. And to have to endure, day in and day out, food which is either badly cooked or badly chosen, or both, is enough to drive the most staunch supporter of residence life from the doors of Good Old Ban Righ.

Levanites with large appetites are reduced to eating everything in sight, or filling up on doughnuts and pie from the coffee shop with all the resulting havoc wrought to figure and complexion. Levanites will small appetites give up in despair when faced with the same starchy, unimaginative diet at every meal.

It is not unreasonable to wonder why, in a country in which food is both plentiful and of high quality, although expensive, certainly, residence meals could not be more enjoyable. Buying and cooking food for a large group is a very difficult business, but it's been done elsewhere.

Why not here?

DEAR JOURNAL

High, Wide and Upstairs

The high cost of a university education is beginning to take its toll in human life.

Have you ever noticed the number of people, engaged in the pursuit of higher education, who have expired on their way up to the heavens of knowledge — otherwise known as the fourth floor reading room of the library?

One must trudge all the way up, the heavy tome clutched in one's hot little hand, to the circulation desk in order to deposit the book in a slot so that it may be sent down again to the sub-basement. Surely there is inefficiency here. Why can't the library management arrange for the students to deposit books in some slot in the main hall downstairs, thus saving valuable energy for studying.

The reading room purpose of having nothing but the angels above to cause disturbance is a very fine idea but those who have been here for some time are used to having devils all around anyway and would also sincerely welcome working space at a lower level.

BOOKWORM.

Really, Miss Yokum . . .

As a former student of a university other than Queen's (horrid fate), I should like to express a few sundry observations I have made since coming to this superlative campus.

There seem to be four fairly important groups in the university: Arts, Science, Meds and Levana . . . . Two other groups which figure prominently in the campus social life are the nurses and RMC. Both these serve to keep the college types on their toes (at least as much on their toes as is possible after long hours of studying.)

Hard seats, boring lectures and the general lethargic state of the students are not the only excuses needed here to skip lectures. A hot, smoky, but incomparably comfortable coffee shop is provided by the University so that students may relax during classes.

I have, of course, noticed a few other things since arriving here, but they all seem to be going steady.

C. C. YOKUM.

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Editor, Mary Lu Mott — Associate Editor, Mary Capell
News Editor, Ann Crump — Feature Editor, Pat Osborough
Sports Editor, Nan James — Make-up Editor, Fran Blake

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QUEEN'S JOURNAL

Vol. 81 KINGSTON, ONT., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1954 No. 35

MONSARRAT SPEAKS IN GRANT HALL

FINAL CONCERT FRIDAY; SCHOOL GROUP FEATURED

Featured in the last of the University Concerts for this season, the highly-rated North Toronto Symphony Orchestra will appear in Grant Hall this Friday. The group is led by Jack Dow, director of instrumental music at the North Toronto Collegiate Institute.

The orchestra numbers 74 members drawn from grades 10 to 13. Average age of the performers is 16.

Beginning as a music class in 1946, the orchestra has expanded so that now over 200 collegiate students are receiving instruction in concert music. When the idea was first conceived a general assembly was held and first form students were asked to indicate their interest in taking a special music course. It was not mentioned that the result would be an orchestra.

The starting nucleus of 70 was divided into two classes, and the volunteers were supplied with instruments by the Department of Education. Along with their usual classwork the students were given four periods of instruction a week. All interested students in the school could attend.

Two Sections

At present the classes are divided into two sections, one for woodwind and brass and a second for strings. These two groups remain separate until third form, when the two sec-

(Continued on page 5)

Special Train For Carnival

Queen's students have been invited to participate in the McGill Winter Carnival which is taking place this weekend. A special "football rate train" will be provided from Toronto, through Kingston, to Montreal.

Tickets for the weekend's events are available at the AB of C office in the gymnasium. Information may be obtained from Tom Durham.

Distinquished Patrons

Patrons of the Carnival will include His Excellency, the Right Honorable Vincent Massey, C.H., and Earl Alexander of Tunis, K.G. This will be the first time in Carnival history that a present and former governor-general will be patrons at the event together.

Among the features of this year's Carnival will be a giant 42-ton Ice Castle, the largest ever built on this continent. This will be the scene of the cutting of tape which will officially open the

(Continued on page 5)

ARTS '55 ELECTIONS MILLIKEN PRESIDENT

Jim Milliken was elected permanent president of Arts '55 in the year elections held Thursday.

Other officers elected include vice-president, Marjorie McKimm; secretary, B. J. Howe; treasurer, Len Montgomery; boys' athletic stick, Noel Winston; girls' sports rep, Helen Heslop; girls' social rep, Tis Dowler; boys' social rep, Dick Gerwill.



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NICHOLAS MONSARRAT

Tushingham Discusses Israel Comparable Grounds Needed

A. D. Tushingham of Queen's Theological College became the center of a heated controversy following his address on the Palestine problem to the International Relations Club Thursday night.

Israeli supporters raised objections to his stand on the entire question.

In his address Dr. Tushingham asserted that "an attempt to prove Israeli a legally constituted state on the basis of U.N. resolutions since 1948 is disproved by the facts of the case."

He emphasized three main points: (1) "Israeli's claim to occupation of part of Palestine, based on the right of conquest after an initial attack by the Arab states and by the flight of the Arab population from Palestine, are completely unwarranted"; (2) "The facts are that Israeli was an aggressor and the Arabs fled as a result of terrorism"; and (3) "Israeli's claims that peace could be established if the Arab states would deal with her directly must be viewed in the light of Israeli's demands, which would effect the settlement of all problems in her favor.

A Moral Issue

Dr. Tushingham felt that a moral issue arises when one race is displaced in favor of another. He said that while Britain, the United States, and, in some measure, Canada, have turned thumbs down on the immigration of Jews into their own countries, they have felt free to open up another country, with

(Continued on page 5)

British Author AMS Lecturer Cruel Sea Showing Tonight

Nicholas Monsarrat will address Queen's students as AMS lecturer tomorrow morning in Grant Hall. The film version of his book, "The Cruel Sea', will be shown this evening in Grant Hall.

Mr. Monsarrat came to Canada in April, 1953, as director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa and Information adviser to the United Kingdom High Commissioner.

Born in Liverpool, England, in 1910, he is the son of a distinguished surgeon who was a member of Britain's General Medical Council (the governing body of the medical profession). He was educated at Winchester and Trinity College, Cambridge, where he graduated with Honours in Law. However, in 1933, he abandoned the law in favor of writing, and since then has published about 12 novels and war books, including "The Cruel Sea" (1951), and "The Story of Esther Costello" (1953), as well as a play, "The Visitor," which was produced with Greer Garson in the lead.

In 1940 he joined the Navy, and served throughout the War on Atlantic escort duties, latterly in command of corvettes and frigates. His war-time rank was Lieutenant-Commander, RNVR, and he was mentioned in Despatches.

Local Government

For a short time after leaving the Navy, Monsarrat took part in local government as a Borough Councillor of the Royal Borough of Kensington in London. In 1946 he was appointed Director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Johannesburg, South Africa, a post which he filled until 1953. While in South Africa he became Chairman of

(continued on page 5)

ELECTIONS THURSDAY FOR ARTS SOCIETY

Election for the various positions on the Arts Society Executive will be held Thursday from 8.30 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the New Arts Building. Nominees for the various positions are as follows:

President: Bob Jenness, Kingsley Ward; vice-president: Mike Armstrong, Kenneth Hilborn, John Hunter, Peter Zarry; secretary: Ian Baird, Bob Hart; treasurer: Ray Coole, Keith Howard; assistant-treasurer: John Farnsworth, Jim Vice; athletic-stick: Doug Chamberlain, Ed Mallard.

ALEXANDER ON CBC DISCUSSES . . .

OBSCENITY AND LAW

Steps to check the spread of obscene literature in Canada were discussed by Prof. H. Alexander, head of the English Department, over the CBC network Friday evening. Topic of his address was "Obscenity and the Law."

"Great care must be taken that any attempt to control the written or spoken word does not reach out beyond the boundaries which are prescribed." he said.

The speaker continued, "It is fatally easy for a group of people empowered to ban books that seem to them politically or theologically unsound. There are signs of this tendency in the report of the United States Congressional committee on salacious literature, where, as the authors of the minority report state, one book was entered into the report with the objection that the author was 'obviously trying to cash in on the Scottsboro pro-Negro agitation which was Communist-inspired.' Another was criticized because, among other things, the 'author does not seem to like the upper-classes or law-enforcement officers."

"As an extreme illustration of the fallibility of boards of censors, we may mention that one such body wished to ban 'Pride and Prejudice' because it contained the word 'adultery'," he added.

To obviate these and other dangers, Prof. Alexander said it would seem that the most desirable procedure to deal with the



PROF. H. ALEXANDER

present problem in Canada would be to attempt to enact a satisfactory and workable definition of the term 'obscenity', and to apply the law where it is needed.

He pointed out that whether such a definition is possible is a question for those skilled in the law to decide. "But," he concluded, "this method would certainly seem preferable to the establishment of local or provincial boards of censors or the continuance of the present admittedly inadequate inspection of books entering the country.

Patriots Reveals Stars

Two names to watch in future Drama Guild productions will make their appearance in tonight's opening performance of The Patriots, (a new Canadian play) by Eric Cross. If Saturday afternoon's dress rehearsal before a group of Kingston high school students can be used as a basis for judgment, Christopher Smith and Joan Smale are two of the brighest young actors to appear at Queens in some time.

Chris Smith, as the Canadian statesman Robert Baldwin, handles his quietly difficult role with assurance and conviction. His tendency to underplay heightens rather than detracts from the intense inner struggle racking Baldwin throughout the play.

In a lesser part, Joan Smale brings unusual emotional tension and vitality to the two scenes in which she appears. Playing the role of a doomed rebel's wife, Miss Smale is particularly superb when pleading with the arrogant governor for her husband's life. Her appearances on the stage mark the high points in an otherwise emotionally level play.

The Patriots is essentially a description of Robert Baldwin's attempts to resolve the conflict between his desire to help his country and his promise to his dying wife that he would stay out of politics.

Baldwin's character is firmly drawn and the play is at its best when it is focused on him. It tends, however, to wander away

(Continued on page 5)



Kathy Totten as Cornelia de Grassi . . . Tory Spy.

Tricolor Sale Ends March 1st

Sales of Tricolor '54 will end on March 1. Editor J. D. Scott explained that on that date Tricolor will have to order covers for the 1954 edition, and because of the high cost of covers the yearbook cannot afford to order more covers than there are orders for books. Anyone who wishes to buy a Tricolor is urged to place his order immediately with a yearbook salesman or at the Queen's Post Office.

Admission To Honours

Students in the Faculty of Arts who wish to be considered for admission to Honours Courses should make formal application by Feb. 27. Application should be made by letter to the Registrar and should indicate the fields of study in which the candidate wishes to specialize.

GOLDEN GAELS WIN THRILLER 73-63

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Bouquets to Frank Tindall and his senior cagers are in order following their second consecutive win in as many starts over the past week. Since we had to vacate our desk while the Levanites had their fling at newspaper work, we were unable to extend our congratulatory hand for the 84-55 pasting the locals handed the hapless McGill Redmen on the locals' floor last Tuesday evening. They followed this one up with a well-deserved 73-63 win over the seemingly vengeful McMaster Marauders at the gym Saturday evening leaving the score book with a three and four record for scheduled play with two games remaining.

The attitude which the McMaster Marauders and their coach Ivor Wynne have adopted concerning the universities which voted in favour of booting the Hamilton school out of Senior football competition was quite obvious Saturday night. The Garnet and Gold crew stumbled and plunged about the floor flattening several of the Tricolor stalwarts and at the same time supplying the initial groundwork for a dandy free-for-all which didn't quite break out. It was the roughest game which we have had the rather dubious honour of witnessing in some years. A certain amount of roughness is bound to come up in any basketball game, but the excessive body contacts Saturday night could not have been just an accident. We are hoping the Marauders themselves are not turning to some of the childish tactics "of getting even" that their poorly behaved followers have adopted.

Surprises in Store

Ivor Wynne announced in Montreal Friday that he and his Marauders are intending to continue arrangements for participation in senior Intercollegiate football play next fall. Says Wynne: "We definitely intend to stand by our constitutional rights". It has been reported that league officials have drawn up a tentative schedule for next year with the McMaster entry excluded. This, however, has not phased the Hamilton athletic director it seems since he replied, quote: "I don't know anything about that. We are going ahead on the assumption that we are still in the league".

Wynne reports that McMaster intends to field a strong, interesting team next year and that his boys are really keen to play in a Canadian intercollegiate loop this coming fall.

The final expulsion of Mac is still hanging in the air but the definite word is expected at the March 3rd meeting of the CIAU directors in Kingston. From all indications, it appears that the triumverate voting to oust Mac is prepared to stick together regardless of what McGill decides. What the final outcome is going to be will no doubt remain unknown until March 3rd.

We feel that Mr. Wynne will have not a few surprises in store come March if he continues to spend money preparing to compete in the senior circuit next fall, especially if his hometown supporters continue to lesson his chances with more of their exhibitions during the basketball season.

Loyola Pucksters Win

Loyola Warriors came to town Friday night holding a slim one point lead over Pete Carr-Harris and his hockey Gaels in the intermediate intercollegiate standings. Before their departure from the scene, the same Warriors had handed the locals their first defeat of the season, and, by beating the Queen's sextet 3-2, had virtually wrapped up the loop title for the second straight year.

Lloydd Schnurr of the winners pulled the string on what may have been the title-deciding marker by blasting one into the Gael net at the five minute mark of the final period. Until the classy Loyola forward clicked on his unassisted effort, the two clubs had battled to a 2-all stalemate. With their backs to the wall, the Gaels stormed around the Loyola cage, turned on the pressure on two occassions while the visitors were a man short, did everything but eat the puck, but couldn't gather the momentum to bat one past a brilliant Gord Ollace.

The winners drew first scoring blood early in the first period when Hec Gagnon polished off a pattern passing play by beating the Gaels' Bert Brooks at the 7.35 mark. Carl Freitag of the locals got that one back just four minutes later when he collected a loose puck in the Loyola zone, before triggering a screened shot that caromed into the cage.

The invaders turned on the pressure again early in the middle frame by taking a one goal lead on the strength of Bill McMullan's counter. After three minutes of play had elasped, Gord McGaughey brought the house to its feet by grabbing a rolling puck in front of the Loyola net and sliding it into an open corner. Don Keenleyside, who had touched the disk just seconds earlier, was credited with an assist on the play.

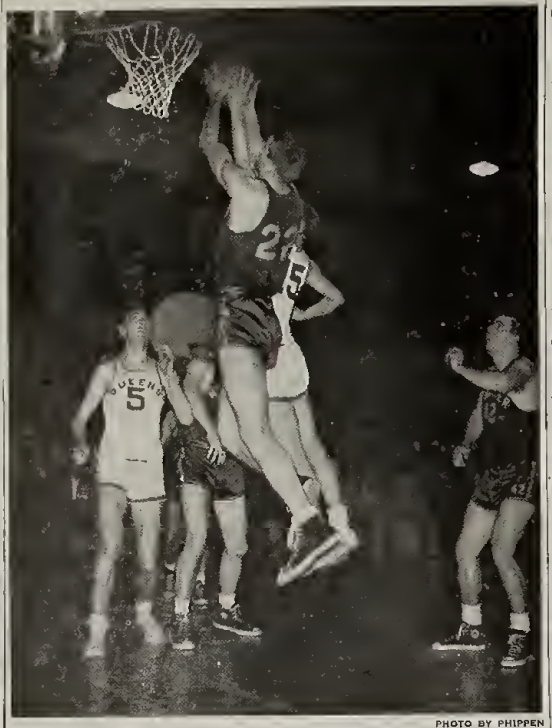


PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Action under the McMaster basket in Saturday night's senior Intercollegiate basketball game in which the Golden Gaels downed the visiting Maraurders 73-63 to earn their third win of the season. Queen'smen in the shot: Bob Anglin (5), and Jim Harrison (15). Marauders: Bert Rapheal (22), Lorne Wrigglesword (42) and to Anglin's left, Ken Stanley.

Jarvismen Third In Assaults Toronto Wins, McGill Second

Coach Jack Jarvis and his boxers returned from the annual Intercollegiate Assaults held in Toronto in third place. The Queen'smen gained twelve goints as Varsity retained the championpionship with fourteen and McGill iinished second with thirteen. OAC trailed with six points as they entered only five boxers.

The Jarvisemen reacbed the finals in six of the seven classes in which they were entered, but won only two titles, as Bob Sweet won his fourth straight 140-lb. title and Sherm Hood took the crown in the heavyweight division.

In the 130-lb. class, there was no Queen's entrant. X. Ramsay of the Ontario Agricultural College won over Toronto's Young.

Also in the 135-lb. class, the Jarvismen were not represented, and Reilley of Varsity picked up the title from Stephens of OAC.

In the first round of the 140 division, Queen's Bob Sweet received a bye, as Logan of OAC withdrew, and Varsity's W. Clark decisioned Ramsay of McGill. In the final Sweet retained his title gaining a wide decision over his Toronto opponent.

H. Nightingale of Toronto decisioned Queen's Willie Bedell in the 145-lb. group final.

In the 150 class, Varsity's J. Whyte beat Willie Richard in a scheduled semi-final, which turned out to be the final as the OAC entrant withdrew.

In the first round of the 155 class, Queen's Walter Roberts won an upset decision victory over Toronto's Coreoran for a well-earned triumph. However, Roberts was decisioned in the final by McGill's Raymond in a very close fight. It took the judges over five minutes after the fight ended to reach a decision. A decision the opposite way on this close one would bave given the Jarvismen a tie for the title.

Queen's John Mothersill, at 165 pounds, won another upset first round decision over Toronto as he beat L. Bernardis. Both Roberts and Mothersill are neweomers to the squared circle. In the final, Mothersill dropped a close decision to McGill's Stirling.

In the light-heavy class, Queen's Tom Hurdam lost to McGill' Downes on a TKO in the first round in the prelims.

In the heavyweight class, McGill's Puhlvel downed Toronto's J. Iglar to qualify to meet Queen's Sherm Hood in the final round. Hood eame through to win the decision for the Jarvismen to give Queen's their second title of the tournament.

Tricolor Outlasts Marauders Large Crowd Sent Home Happy

A lot of basketball, some of it good and some of it otherwise, has been served up in the Queen's gymnasium this season. But Frank Tindall and his senior Gaels gave evidence here Saturday night that the action will be all crowd-pleasing from this point on, as the Gaels sent a capacity crowd home happy after registering their most impressive win of the current season in beating the visiting McMaster Marauders 73-63.

Because the Tricolor quintet, after getting off to a relatively slow start in senior circles this year, appear to have hit their long-awaited winning pace. Saturday's win, picked up before one of the biggest, noisiest crowds of the current season, was the second straight win for the locals, coming as it did after they had whipped the McGill Redmen 84-55 here last Tuesday.

Although they trailed at the end of the first quarter, the locals, sqarked by fine performances by such as Frank Donnelly, Jim Milliken, and Don Lyons (the latter playing his first complete game of the schedule) surged ahead to stay late in the second half. It was 16-13 for the Maemen when the opening stanza drew to a close, but the locals had overtaken them and gone ahead 33-30 by half time. The horrid pace kept up in the third heat, and, with the game developing into an end to end affair, the Gaels held onto a 57-53 margin.

Frank Donnelly turned in a standout effort to pace the locals. The little guy shone in his dedensive role, and also found time to toss in 23 points to lead the scoring brigade. Jim Harrisson, another steady performer, collected 9 points, while John Milliken, a first half standout, matched his performance. Porky Lyons, seemingly recovered from his annoying knee injury, hooped twelve points in the winning cause.

Lorne Wrigglesworth, a perrenial on the McMaster sporting scene, collected 20 points to lead his team mates to the near win. Ken Stanley was eight points back, but the latter more than made up the difference with his all-round play.

Queens: Lyon (12); Harrisson (9); Donnelly (23); Anglin (7); Hargreaves (3); Milliken (9); Page (2); Latimer (2); Elder (6).

McMaster: Stanley (12); Raphael (13); Lindores (2); Darragh (5); Johnson, Brown (2); Pelech, Baille, Wrigglesworth (20); Violin (9).

GOLDEN GALS SECOND IN BADMINTON MEET

A Queen's team entered in the Intercollegiate Union Girls senior Badminton tournament held in London Friday and Saturday wound up tied for second place with a team from the University of Toronto. The team from McGill won the championship.

The McGill girls won all fifteen of their matches as they came out on top. Both Queen's and Varsity won nine of their games. The host team from the University of Western Ontario was fourth, with the Ontario Agricultural College and McMaster teams trailing.

Queen's were represented by Liz Jennings, who played first singles, Barb DeLong, playing singles, and Jane Stewart and Marian MacLachlan playing as the doubles team.

Liz Jennings won two of her five matches, beating her opponent from Western and OAC while losing to McGill, Toronto and McMaster.

Barbara DeLong brought Queen's four points, as she lost only to McGill's undefeated Martha McDougal, and she beat opponents from Western, McGill, Toronto and OAC.

In the doubles, Jane Stewart and Marion MacLauchlan took three games as they downed pairs from OAC, Western and McMaster while losing to McGill and Varsity.

JAYVEES WIN AGAIN TRAMPLE ST. PATS

Al Lenard took his Intermediate Basketball quintet to Ottawa Friday to play St. Pat's College and returned with a 69-46 victory over the hapless Ottawans.

The Queen'smen started at an easy pace and had built up a comfortable ten-point 33-23 margin at the half. St. Pat's doubled their first half total by the end, while the Gold were three points better in the second.

Don Redmond had a field day against St. Pat's as he netted a total of thirty points. Captain Kip Summers was next with 13.

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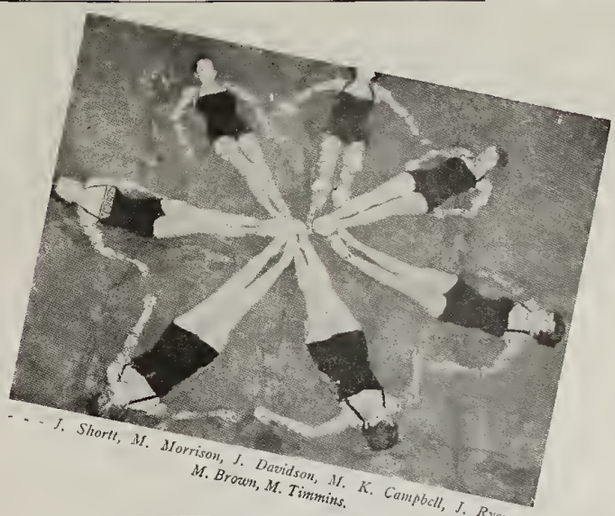
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AQUACADE '54 . . . "CONTINENTAL CAPERS"



. . . Massed Mermaids: J. Shortt, P. Duke, M. Harris, H. Balston, M. Morrison, E. Gillan, J. Davidson, S. Glenn, J. Ryerson, C. Chalmers, M. K. Campbell, M. Whitla, M. Brown, M. Timmins, M. Fowler.



. . . J. Shortt, M. Morrison, J. Davidson, M. K. Campbell, J. Ryerson, M. Brown, M. Timmins.

aches and pains . . .

Staging or "floating" an aquacade is not all graceful, effortless pirouettes, as the cast of Continental Capers have found out.

Ornamental swimming presents all kinds of problems even to those who are already accomplished swimmers before they begin to learn the show's routines . .

Muscular aches and pains, and red eyes are the lot of the acquacader, who must have, as well, the physical stamina needed to spend many hours in the water. Tricks which look spontaneous, require many hours of careful rehearsal. Throwing oneself into the water in ludicrous positions for the comedy acts may look like fun, but it requires real skill to do it and stay in one piece.

Director Mellof is impressed with the co-operation shown by all the cast of this year's show. The organization is such that all the work of the production has been sectioned off and allotted to different people. Thus all the work has not been left to one person, a situation which is all too common in such shows.

Those who trained the swimmers did more than merely teach routines. All who participated in the show have learned a considerable amount about the art of ornamental swimming itself. The two months before Christmas were devoted to learning the basic motions and tricks that all—even professional swimmers—are required to know. Since Christmas, groups have been specializing in the individual acts.



CAPERS IN . . .

. . . Scotland
. . . Holland
. . . France
. . . Austria
. . . Greece
. . . Russia
. . . China
. . . Hawaii
. . . S. America
. . . The U.S.A.
. . . Canada

Beautiful girls, soft music, underwater lighting—the 1954 edition of the Aequacade has them all. Bill Mellof, who is directing the annual extravaganza, has given a preview of what the audience will see when the show hits the water next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights.

Colored flags, surrounding the pool will frame the centre-piece, a huge globe. The black and white globe will be highlighted by flashing bulbs pointing up the different countries represented by the acts. Another globe, crusted haphazardly with mirrors, will swing from the ceiling and catch the light reflected from the water and from colored spotlights placed around the pool.

Adding to the atmosphere will be masses of colored flowers sprinkled with fluorescent paint. New and different routines will include a USA act in which the swimmers form an American flag. Phosphorescent stars on the girls' caps will be the only lighting for this act.

Master of Ceremonies, Jack Graham, will astound the audience with his changes of headgear between acts.

The scope for imaginative settings and scenery is almost unlimited with a theme of this kind, and the directors have taken full advantage of it. Considerable research has been done to establish the authenticity of the native dances incorporated into the swiming routines.

frills and furbelows . . .

Costumes for an underwater show present special problems of their own.

The first consideration is to produce costumes which will be decorative, and at the same time leave the swimmers with complete freedom of movement. This means that costumes are restricted to variations on a theme of bathing suits, and any ornamentation is limited to frills on the suits or decorative caps.

Materials must not succumb to constant dousing in chlorined water, and so all ruffles and extras are made of plastic, (including, so it is said, the grass skirts in the Hawaiian number) Waxed cloth flowers and sequins, as well as fluorescent paint, on the caps of the female swimmers, add to the colorful air of the scenes.

Marilyn Whitla and Olive Peart are in charge of costumes but all the girls in the cast have contributed ideas. Black bathing suits are a suitable basis for variations, but of course, the most interesting part of the show is its impressive array of female pulchritude, as anyone who glances at the pictures above can plainly see.



STEAM SHOVEL

Insult to Tribe Noted by Scribe

Once again did clarion call of Maid Marion thunder throughout Land of Kin, reaching Cav of Onion even unto ears of scribe as same did occupy self at table of swimming enclosure. Thereupon scribe did lay down Q, and hurry unto Cav of Nic to attend summons of Marion, who indeed did have sour look on countenance. And Marion did draw attention of scribe to excerpt from Lemon Jor-Nal referring to those of the "worsest color, what is yellow" (and although comparison might prove insult to tribe, must scribe remind reader of colour of lemon) as being "dah drunkin'est, brawlin'est, high-fallutin'est bunch". Indeed did such untruths, from such questionable sources, sting Marion to the quick, for those of the yellow tassel should be held in the highest esteem by all.

Men of Moc, Once More Bock With Copper Lock, And Tolent Some

And on eve of Saturn did Men of Money from Land of Smoke, make way to Queenz with intentions of hooping it up with golden ones. And was hour of Queenz maintained, as same did overcome such valiant efforts of such as number 42 (the wriggling one), for indeed did same collect much applause as evening drew on. And was it further noted that men of judging abilities (?) did give usual fine performance, making fully ⅓ of calls correct. Scribe can only suppose that smokey ones did spend freely on nut brown fluids before contest (judging by same) for was rain of shekels definitely limited. Furthermore did Lemons squeeze out victory earlier in eve.

Attendonce Full, ot Southern Sociol

And did many venture down South, to the Land of lemon orchards in order to attend danz of same in Cav of Geordie. And were three distinct groups observed in Cav: those who would partake of shuffling of feet and contact of bodies, those who retired below to be washed down Street of Basin, and those in balcony where lumen intensity was low, who did reach for neck for purposes of same in order that they might pursue pash. For danz was great sncccss, and fair ones are to be congratulated. Yet even now the chisel grows dull, and scribe must once more renew battle of wits with Fac.

"An Ode To John"

Well John, the candle's almost gone;
We've travelled many a mile tonight,
Visited bourgeois castle sights,
You and I again . . . . . dear John.

With simple folk, who go beyond
The saddled way of life,
We talked; there was no strife.
You and I again . . . . . dear John.

You told a tale; t'was almost dawn
Before the world had drifted by
In sweet delight: they wonder why??
You and I again . . . . . dear John.

Thus Baechus, drowsy bard, thy song
With sparkling eye has lingered on;
A thought profound, a smoky calm.
You and I, again . . . . . dear John.
—Boa.

To B.C.

Classified Ads

WANTED

Would the person who picked up the wrong Economics 10 text in the Union please contact Doug Burns, 7636, or in Room 301 at lecture hour.

Would the person who stole the silver deer from the Levana Formal please bring it back, because it has to be returned to Bibby's.

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Student Health Plan Report

On February 9, the Planning and Research Committee made a report to the AMS on the Student Health Plan. They concluded that the present plan should be improved upon by increasing the Daily Hospital Benefit to $6.50, increasing the Special Hospital Service Benefit to $65, and leaving the Surgical Benefit as it is on the present plan.

The present plan allows $5.50 for the Daily Hospital Benefit, $27.50 on the Special Hospital Benefit, and $275 for each operation of $500 if more than one operation is required during a single disability.

These changes would mean an increase in premium cost from the present $10.75 to a maximum of $13.50.

In a recent letter the London Life stated that they will be reducing their premium rates to the university next fall. The exact reduction will depend on the claims experience of the present year.

The Planning and Research Committee suggested these changes because it was found that the present plan did not meet student needs in certain respects:

(1) The Daily Hospital Benefit of $5.50 for 31 days is inadequate. Every student who was admitted to the hospital had to pay something over and above that which the plan allowed. It was suggested by the hospital that $6.50 per day for the hospital benefit would be more in line with present rates. This amount, along with a 25 cent per day discount on room rates, which is allowed if the patient makes arrangements for payment of his bill before he leaves the hospital, would leave the average student with only a small amount to pay for this benefit.

(2) The Special Hospital Service Benefit of $27.50, which lumps all drugs, x-rays, anaesthetics, and laboratory fees together, was found to be grossly inadequate. In the investigation, it was found that the Special Hospital Service benefit is always a multiple of the Hospital Benefit — a multiple of five or 10. Therefore if a Daily Hospital Benefit of $6.50 were chosen, the Special Hospital Service benefit would be either $32.50 or $65. Since a benefit of $32.50 is not a sufficient improvement over the present $27.50, it was decided that $65 was the amount that should be incorporated in the university policy.

A survey of rates offered by five companies was made. Two of these companies openly advised the university to remain with our present carrier because: (1) their premium rates would be in line with London Life's; (2) our administration costs with London Life have stabilized; (3) we should expect a reduction in costs of premium.

It was found that Blue Cross Coverage would be very expensive. To obtain both surgical and hospital care, the cost would be:

Surgical Benefit	$12.00
Hospital (ward care)	$12.20
Total	$24.20

Other disadvantages to Blue Cross are: (1) Membership would have to be on a 12-month basis; (2) It covers only those resident in Ontario; (3) Rates will be going up even higher in April.

In October an editorial appeared in the Journal criticizing the health plan. It suggested that the plan would be more suitable if: (1) it were voluntary; (2) it were to include wives and dependents at an additional premium; (3) it were extended to include twelve month coverage.

It was found that no insurance company would underwrite a group health plan on a voluntary basis. No one, except Blue Cross, would include dependents. The London Life would be willing to extend the plan to include 12-month coverage and the premium rate would be $20.25 per year (for a DHB of $6.50 and a SHSB of $65). The advantage to such a scheme would be: (1) the student would be covered from the day of registration until the September following his graduation when he would begin to participate in a health plan in the business where he was employed; (2) A relatively small ($6.75) increase in cost would extend the plan from an 8-month one to a 12-month one.

However, there are several disadvantages to such a scheme: (1) Miss Royce feels that we would have to hire a secretary to assist the one who is currently employed by the university to do the job; (2) Workmen's Compensation would cover the students who were involved in industrial accidents during the summer if they had been working for 30 days previous to the accident.

SIGNPOST

Queen's Christian Fellowship

Rev. H. J. Bell will speak in Morgan Memorial Chapel on Wednesday from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Past-Graduate Society

Prof. Edinborough will address a meeting of the Post-Gradnate Society tomorrow evening at 8:30 in the Pine Room of the British-American Hotel.

Math and Physics Club

There will be a meeting of the Math and Physics Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Science Clnbroom. H. V. Gosling will speak on Mathematical Recreation.

Pragressive-Conservative Caucus

The Progressive-Conservative Party will hold a caucus in Committee Room 2, Students Union, at 5:15 p.m. today. The meeting will elect the party's chief speakers for the Model Parliament.

German Club

The German Clnb will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Senate Room. The programme will include two German films, "Die Alte Deutsche Stadt", and "Singendes Deutschland".

Student Christian Mavement

SCM will hold a study gronp tomorrow at 4:30 p.m. in the Lab. There will be a chapel service on Friday at 1 p.m.

Hillel Supper Series

Dr. A. R. M. Lower will speak at the Hillel Supper Series tomorrow at 5:15 p.m. on "This Most Famous Stream", the title of a new book he is about to publish. Reservations for snpper may be made by phoning 2-1120.

Queen's Philasophical Saciety

There will be a general meeting of the Queen's Philosophical Society at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Faculty Women's Club lannge. John K. Noble will read a paper on the relationship between Ethics and Theology.

Arts Court

The Arts' Court will convene at 7 p.m. today in the Biology Lecture Room in the Old Arts Building.

Annual Band Party

The Queen's Band will hold its annual party at the Cottage Inn on Thursday evening from 9 to 1. Admission is 50 cents a couple.

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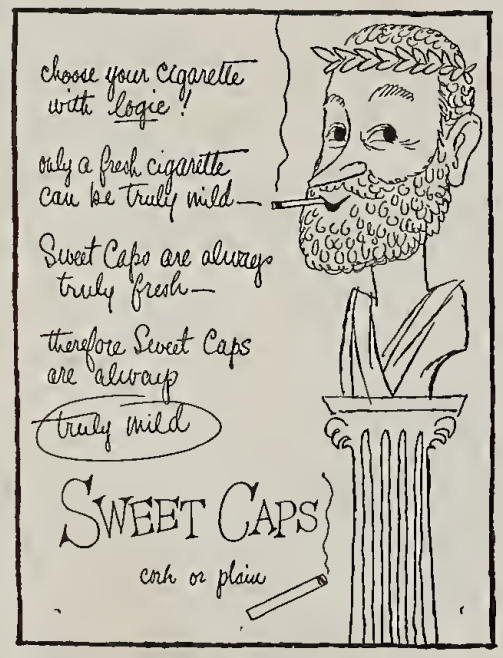
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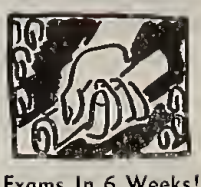
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Review

CRUEL SEA

Nicholas Monsarrat's "The Cruel Sea" is an attempt to express the effects of the sea and the war upon a roup of ordinary Britishers thrust into the role of seamen.

The book is essentially a collection of character studies rather than a war narative. The reactions of a group of men brought together on a corvette in a war which they seldom saw, are vividly expressed.

Monsarrat observes the behaviour and reactions of his seamen with an unusually sensitive penetration. Monsarrat captures the conflict of Seaman Gregg who knows his wife is being unfaithful while he is at sea. Gregg's hopes and his actual knowledge clash and are observed as they ferment during the lonely weeks at sea.

Monsarrat has carefully avoided the extraordinary in the Cruel Sea. His ship is immediately seen as average. His characters seem drawn at random from a crowd. Incidents which might appear extraordinary to a reader are toned down by showing how commonplace they appear to seamen who record them among the day to day happenings at sea. This was undoubtedly done to show that the specific descriptions of characters and events he includes in the "The Cruel Sea" are only random incidents in the overall war struggle. His ability to make the lives of these mediocre people worth writing about is probably Monsarrat's most noteworthy accomplishment in this engaging novel.

R.W.

The Patriots

(Continued from page 1)

from the Baldwin theme and venture into the moot realms of little-known Canadian history. This discursiveness adds unnecessarily to the length and complication of the play.

The Patriots' eleven scenes vary greatly in quality. In the Drama Guild's production some of the well-written scenes are poorly acted and some of the poorer scenes are well done. Chris Smith, Joan Smale and Don Grass do the pardoning scene to perfection but one of the play's crucial moments, in the condemned men's jail cell, comes off badly thanks to a few unfortunate lines and to some unfortunate acting on the part of Stuart Howard as Samuel Lount.

The cast includes 21 parts at least some of which are superfluous. The Patriots would not suffer if Francis Hincks, John McCarthy, Carnaelia de Grassi and a few others were deleted. Not that some of these parts aren't well played; Kathy Totten as Cornelia turns in a generally fine performance.

Out of the large cast, some performers stand out as particularly good: John Little as Dugie is eminently Scots; Bruce Boa handles John Montgomery with considerable skill; Michael Bishop is the ideal ecclesistic as Bishop Strachan; and Jim Bethune is more than adequate as Louis Lafontaine.

Director William Angus has done a fine job of moulding his unwieldy cast and even gets into the play himself as Baldwin's father. (As he had lost his voice Saturday, it was rather hard to judge him). Martha Jamieson's sets are well-designed and lend themselves easily to the numerous scene changes.

T.K.

School Orchestra

(Continued from page 1)

tions are merged into one and classes are cut down. To permit classes in music, the board of education has allowed members to drop certain courses from the normal curriculum.

One of the amazing features of the organization is that over 90 per cent of the members have not had formal musical training before entering school. No individual instruction is given to any member of the orchestra.

The orchestra has never been defeated in competition since it first received top honors in the Kiwanis Music Festival with a mark of 94.

Israel Discussed

(Continued from page 1)

the resulting displacement of hundreds of thousands of persons. He pointed out that Britain offered as a Jewish homeland, Uganda, which is a much richer country than Palestine.

Dr. Tushingham believed that a satisfactory solution to the whole problem is possible if Israeli and the Arabs would meet on comparable grounds. But, he added, as long as Israeli receives such large aid grants from the western nations, the situation will be lopsided and she will refuse to compromise with the Arabs.

What's When

TUESDAY:
—AMS Movie — "The Cruel Sea" — Grant Hall — 7 p.m.
—AMS Executive meeting — AB of C Board Room — 4:30 p.m.
—Arts Society Court — Biology Lecture Room — 7 p.m.
—Debating Society Meeting — Library — Room 221 — 7:30 p.m.
—Progressive-Conservative Caucus — Committee Room 2 — 5:15 p.m.
—Drama Guild — "The Patriots" — Convocation Hall — 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:
—AMS Lecture—Grant Hall—11 a.m.
—German Club meeting—Senate Room —8 p.m.
—Drama Guild — "The Patriots" — Convocation Hall — 8:15 p.m.

THURSDAY:
—Aquacade — Gymnasium
—Drama Guild — "The Patriots" — Convocation Hall — 8:15 p.m.

Monsarrat Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

the National War Memorial Health Foundation (from 1951-53). In 1951 he received the double honour of the Heinemann Foundation Prize for Literature and election as Fellow of the Royal Society of Literature.

Nicholas Monsarrat is a talented broadcaster and bas taken part in many broadcasts in the United Kingdom and in South Africa. His recreations are music, sailing and writing.

His wife, formerly Phillippa Crosby of Johannesburg, South Africa, has had a distinguished career in journalism.

Winter Carnival

(Continued from page 1)

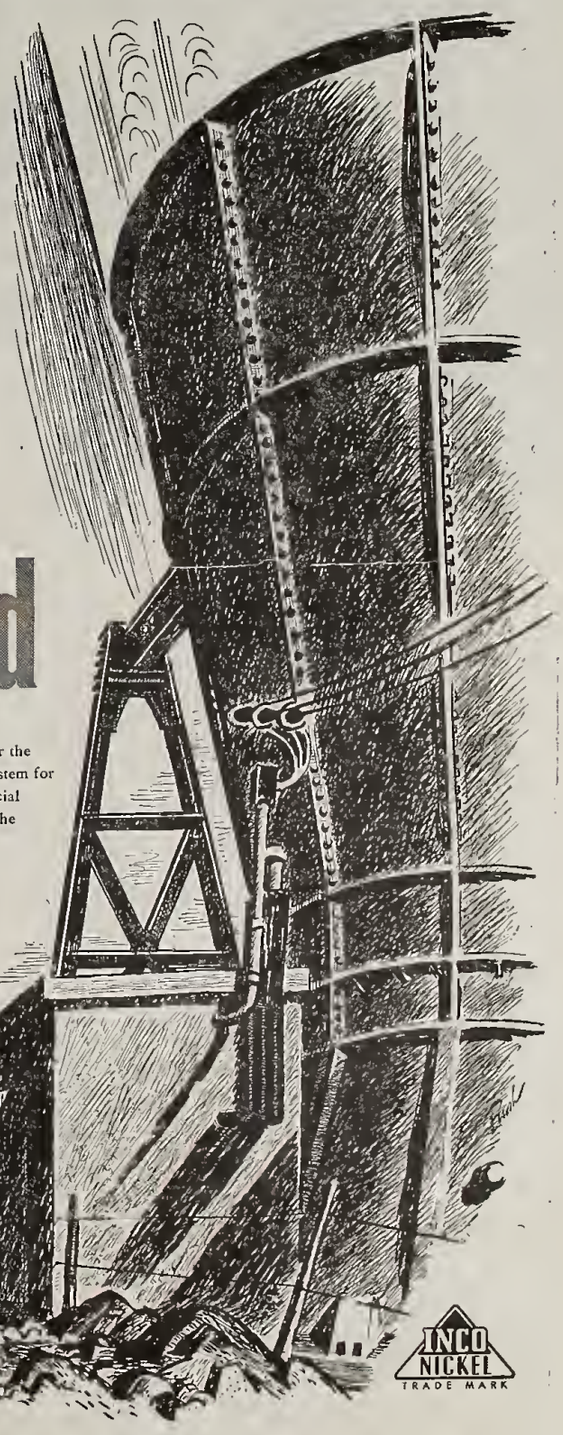
Carnival Thursday night.

Many Events

Events will include a torchlight parade, skating, tobogganning sleigh rides, fireworks, and dancing, all on Thursday night. On Friday there will be a Laurentien excursion to the international ski meet, an athletics afternoon and, in the evening, an ice festival in the Montreal Forum. On Saturday the Carnival Revue will take place, when two shows presenting selections from the musical revues of several universities will be held at Moyse Hall.

What's news at Inco?*

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Editorials

FIGHTING FIRE

Prominent among the victims of "the Cold War", which has dominated international and national policies for more than eight years, is the tradition of respect and veneration of civil liberty. Civil liberty is a compound of many freedoms; freedom of assembly, speech, press, religion and freedom from fear. It is based on tolerance and mutual good-will, buttressed by the common and statute law, and institutionalized in Parliament.

In eras of insecurity, fear and tension the virtues of tolerance and good-will inevitably suffer. Hysterical emotionalism and political reaction are frequently the popular response to periods in which doubt replaces confidence and confusion replaces security. In such an atmosphere attempts are made to abridge civil liberties in the interests of the "survival" of the state.

In countries where there is no strong democratic tradition the changes can be made and the state can survive without any overwhelming collapse of fundamental popular beliefs. But to curtail civil liberties in the hope of "saving" a democratic state is illogical, for the state is no longer democratic.

Democracy cannot be defended by emasculating it. The democratic state cannot be saved from communism by a "temporary" retreat from democratic values and safeguards. The "fight fire with fire" school of thought is self-defeating: its proponents are willing to sacrifice, one by one, the bulwarks of democracy in the effort to save democracy itself. They are left fighting for a parody.

Democracy can only be saved by its own intrinsic strength and vigor. If democracy ceases to be a dynamic, confident, living faith it cannot be saved, in the long run, by the feeble drugs of curtailment and retreat or the dangerous adrenalin of hysteria.

SMITH ON EDUCATION

Sydney Smith, president of the University of Toronto and one of Canada's most provocative educators, recently called for changes in the method of collecting for Canada a university population of "students who are intellectually and morally able to profit from higher education."

Dr. Smith warned that Canada has not yet found a sure method of insuring that all Canadians capable of mastering a university education are in a position to attain it. He suggested two interdependent steps which could be taken to remedy this situation.

First he suggested that a national system of scholarships be established to insure that higher education is within the financial reach of all Canadians capable of mastering it.

Secondly he argued that the central problem is not financial but is "to discover and develop resources that are lost to the country under the present system". This might be achieved by experimenting with the Scholastic Aptitude Test presently employed in many American universities. Dr. Smith suggested that the test "might widen the net and at the same time make the screen more effective".

If the canadian universities made a more systematic effort to exploit the intellectual resources of the country, the universities, the people, and the country would all benefit. The universities, if protected by a screening test, would no longer be burdened with the many students who cannot cope with the work. Furthermore the universities would be in a much stronger position from which to appeal for more aid from the federal government.

Dr. Smith's suggestions are among the most constructive to come out of ten present "national debates on education". They are worthy of careful consideration from all Canadians concerned with the problems of education.

DEBASED TRICOLOR

The election this week of new members to Queen's Tricolor Society has again raised the question of the number of awards which should be given. The AMS Constitution states that "admission to the Tricolor Society shall be regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities." In each of the past five years over ten awards have been dispensed. This high number leads many to believe that the Society is becoming debased as a tribute for outstanding contributions. If large numbers of awards are given, the requirements for admission to the Society are bound to decline.

The Tricolor Society should be open only to those who have made an *original* and *lasting* contribution to Queen's extra-curricular life. As the number of such students is necessarily limited, membership in the Society should be severely curtailed. If the award is to remain a high honor, not more than about five students should be recognized annually. It is sometimes argued that such a restriction would result in the awards going to people holding the same positions each year. This need not result if the electing committee bears in mind its responsibility to choose only those whose contribution is of unique value.

In the last five years, eighty-eight additions have been made to the Tricolor Society. No organization that large can expect to continue commanding respect. The problem must be met either by the creation of a new set of awards or by the curtailment in the number elected to the present Society. It would be better to have no awards at all given in lean years than to have the Tricolor Society become clogged with students who have contributed mere energy and no thought to Queen's extra-curricular affairs.

LIVING OUT



". . . the ordinary rights of privacy."

DEAR JOURNAL

Students often grumble. A grumble is a faint murmur of complaint. And a grumble seldom removes the cause of complaint.

The Levana editorial on Ban Righ meals is a good example of the student grumble. The writer shows that she is unaware of the present situation at Ban Righ. Several months ago, two students drew up a report on changes which they thought would improve the cafeteria organization. When these suggestions were presented to Dean Douglas, and the new dietician, Miss LeStrange, many of them were put into effect immediately. For this reason the meal hour has been changed, the long line-up has diminished, the cafeteria has been rearranged, and choice of food is being offered as often as possible. Further changes are now being discussed in the light of financial limitations.

Ban Righ authorities have been very co-operative when offered constructive criticism and suggestions. Additional improvements will not result from grumbles. The editor feels that something 'must be done about the meals.' Has she anything to suggest?

M. Beattie

It is unfortunate that the person who wrote the editorial about Ban Righ food did not stop to find out what most Levanites think about it. Certainly it is difficult to prepare good meals in an institution but our dietitian is doing an excellent job.

There have been meals which did not appeal to many girls but that is liable to happen anywhere. We have meals at home which we do not like particularly, but we do not condemn the cook. No one who has eaten a meal at Ban Righ can say truthfully that the whole meal consisted of nothing but "the same starchy unimaginative diet."

If the girls are dissatisfied, they have but to see the dietitian and make any suggestions which, if practicable, she will consider. She wants to know what the girls like and dislike. Favourable results can be obtained much more quickly by friendly requests than by petty complaining. It is usually the people who have the least to complain about who do the most complaining.

Shirley Youell, Arts '56

I feel that a particular cartoon in the Arts "Journal" requires some comment from one of the undergraduates.

In one of the local churches last Sunday morning the Minister told of how a New England youth after committing some serious crime left his town without a word to his parents. For the next fifteen years his father went down to the station to meet the evening train in the hope of meeting his son. Then one night his son returned. As the Minister added, it was not the son's return which was remarkable but his father's steadfastness.

This is one example of faith, but for us who have been here at Queen's a few years we have seen an example of another kind. Unlike the father in the above story this person has no idea where he can be of most service, so by words of recognition or a wave he demonstrates, in his own way, that which he writes in the "Who's Where", namely: "My office . . . is easily found. Its door is always open when I am there."

I wonder how many of us have said at some point in the last three or four years: "If I really get into a jam I know one man I can talk it over with"?

H. E. Thomas, Meds '56

I must confess that I was not much surprised at the response to my letter on Senator McCarthy Mr. Tousaw exhibits the same symptoms as many of the "egghead" pacifists in the United States and England.

People of this type are only the "butter" of democratic resistance through which the "hot knife" of Communism cuts with ease. The constant echoing and re-echoing of such phrases as "the force of Christian love" is enough to turn the stomach of an straight thinking realist. Christian love has been, for a long time, an empty myth, forgotten in the rotten turmoil of international politics. Communism is a concrete threat. We cannot treat it like the monster Dracula, of the gothic horror story and subdue it by waving a crucifix in its face . . .

I reiterate: let us have more clear thinking in these so-called "seats of knowledge" we call our great universities.

Garth A. Lout

FROZEN POLICY

West At Berlin Opportunity Lost

By CARL HAMILTON

The Berlin conference of foreign ministers has had before it an agenda calling for the discussion of three items:

(1) Measures for reducing tension in international relations and convening a meeting of the foreign ministers of Britain, France, the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

(2) The German question and the problem of ensuring European security.

(3) The Austrian State treaty.

Before anything can be said concerning the attitudes of Russia and the Western Powers on the first two items on the agenda two factors must be borne in mind. First, the only reasonable basis on which to place some hope of success is to assume that each side is prepared for compromise. I do not mean appeasement, which implies a sell-out of principles, whereas compromise involves giving up an immediate goal to achieve a greater long-run purpose. Second, we must assume that Molotov will be tough to deal with. This has always been the West's experience in negotiating with Russia. Thus no analysis which simply says the Russians are obstinate and therefore nothing could be expected to result adds much to our understanding.

The first move at the conference involved a concession by the West, the only one that we are apparently prepared to make. Molotov proposed that an item be added to the agenda to allow for discussion of a meeting with Red China. The West agreed. Molotov suggested the convening of such a meeting in May or June. Dulles replied by stating that the "Soviet Foreign Minister already knows that the United States will not agree to join in a five-power conference with the Chinese Communist aggressors for the purpose of dealing generally with the peace of the world."

Herein lies an indication of what appears to be the major tragedy of the Berlin Conference. The Western Powers, especially the United States, are simply not prepared to back down one step on the assertions already made regarding items (1) and (2) of the agenda.

Western policy has become frozen during the period of the Cold War. The hysteria which has been fed by our obsessive fear of communism has blinded us to the realities of present world politics. Surely there is no greater proof of this than Dulles' refusal to even discuss problems with the nation which represents one-sixth of the people in the world.

It is hard to conclude anything other than that Russia has scored a great propaganda triumph as a result of United States' negative attitude regarding China.

The German question is a much more difficult one to assess. Certainly there is a basic difference of attitude between Russia and the West. Russia wants the withdrawal of foreign troops and the establishment of a unified provisional government as first steps. The West demands German-wide full elections first of all. Clearly there can be no backing down on the demand for free elections at an early stage in the unification process.

Where the whole breakdown of any possible basis for agreement comes, however, is in the incessant demand of America for German rearmament within the Western military framework. Now it must be obvious to anyone that Russia could not be expected to agree to any proposal which results in American-supplied German soldiers on her own frontier.

If there is to be any fruitful discussion of the German question at all, the West must be prepared to forgo immediate rearmament in an effort to secure agreement on unification. Otherwise the whole question of Germany's future is left open with the almost certain consequence that the Germans themselves will try to settle it by whatever means they can muster. The greatest threat to world peace lies in such a prospect.

The only conclusion that can be reached regarding the conference so far is that the West has not taken the opportunity offered to view the situation realistically and to propose practical solutions. Passing the failure off as result of Russian intransigence will not do. America and her allies must search deeply for alternatives to the present policies or the whole world faces the prospect of continued conflicts which are bound to erupt and threaten peace.

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Writing And Reading

Editors Wanted

People are wanted for the positions of Journal Editor, Journal Business Manager, Who's Where Editor, and Tricolor Editor. Will those interested please send their applications to Mrs. Lewis, in the Alma Mater Society Office in the Students' Union

Monsarrat Gives Queen's Advice And Reminiscences

By JIM McKENNA

Choosing the topic, "Writing and Reading", Nicholas Monsarrat, director of the United Kingdom Information Office in Ottawa and Information Advisor to the United Kingdom High Commissioner, centred his talk around his own personal experiences in writing, and advice to the would-be writer at the annual Alma Mater Society Lecture last Wednesday.

He started serious writing when he was 23, realizing an ambition which he had held since he was 17. He admitted that his early efforts at composition of both short stories and novel were not successful.

Returning from a camping expedition as a boy in northern Scotland, he resolved that he would write an humorous account of his experiences. Finally having completed the task, he showed the effort to his father, a doctor. Two days later, his father commented, "Nicholas, I want you to be a lawyer."

Having graduated from Trinity College, Cambridge, he went into the employment of his uncle's law firm. However, his intense desire to write forced him to abandon his position and go to London.

(Continued on page 5)

Minister Of Transport Speaks On St. Lawrence River Waterway

The fact that "the Canadian Government has already undertaken and is prepared to build the St. Lawrence Seaway as soon as the legal obstacle is overcome", would seem, according to Transport Minister Lionel Chevrier, "to be bringing a change of heart in Congress".

Mr. Chevrier made the statement last Monday in the concluding lecture of a series on the St. Lawrence River Basin. Principal W. A. Mackintosh and Professor F. A. Knox had previously lectured on different aspects of this subject.

Mr. Chevrier pointed out that actual construction awaits final disposal in the United States Courts of legal action, relating to the licensing of the Power Authority of the State of New York to undertake the United States' share of the power project. It is hoped, he said, that the final court decision will be known in time to permit construction to start this coming summer. Since the canal plans assume the existence of the power works, the whole project is held up pending this legal action.

The Minister predicted greater industrialization of all Eastern Ontario as a result of the Seaway development. He urged that the communities themselves show initiative in seeking new industries.

(Continued on page 5)

Model Parliament Discusses China

Queen's Model Parliament will hold a session in Grant Hall, Tuesday evening, to debate a bill on "The immediate recognition of Communist China". Party in power will be CCF, led by Prime Minister Carl Hamilton.

Guest Speaker

Guest speaker will be Claude Ellis, CCF member for Regina.

Leader of the Conservative opposition will be Al Huckabone, while Dune McDougall will lead the Liberals.

The parliament begins at 7.30. There will be a reception afterwards in the Red Room, to which anyone is welcome.



North Toronto Collegiate Symphony Orchestra

. . . in Grant Hall Tonight

Dowler Wins Upper Berth

Levana held its Society elections last Monday, and the results of the eleven posts are as follows:

Senior AMS Rep: Tiz Dowler, '55; President Levana Council: Joyce Safrance, '56; Vice President: Liz Jennings, '56; Secretary: Nan Chominard, '57; Treasurer: Marjorie McKinnn, '55; President LAB of C: Marion Jarrett, '55; Senior Levana Rep: Connie Robertson, '55; Junior Levana Rep: Mary Ellen Barr, '56; Sophomore Rep: Jean Curran, '57; Social Convenor: Liz Gillan, '56; Curator: Marion Chalmers, '56.

Open House

Tomorrow, February 20, Queen's University will open its doors. The preparation of the physical assets of this institution involves much labor, cooperation, and cost. To University authorities, the Alma Mater Society, and most especially the Open House Committee, my grateful thanks. Any institution is barren, however, without a personality. You, the students of Queen's, are its personality. To you falls the role of hosts. Your full-hearted cooperation is respectfully solicited.

Hugh Walker,
Chairman,
Open House, 1954.

Dyer, Walker, To Lead Bands

A sparkling strawberry-blonde freshette has captured Queen's most coveted title — drum majorette.

Sandy Dyer, an 18 year old from Hartington, is in Commerce '57 and was a cheerleader in the fall.

Drum Major

Ken Walker, of Arts '56, has become 1954's drum major. He is from Kingston, and is 23 years old. Before coming to Queen's, he went to the Royal Military College for three years.

Both Sandy and Ken are the fourth of their kind, drum majors starting after the war, and majorettes a few years later.

Student Faculty Debating Tonight

Students and faculty alike will meet tonight to debate the resolution "That a line should be drawn".

The affirmative will be upheld by Prof. Arnold Edinborough, of the Queen's English Department, and Jack Rosenblatt, of Meds '57.

Negative Side

Prof. Glen Shortliffe of the French Department, and Allan Kear, Arts '54, will take the negative side.

This student-faculty debate will be held in the McLaughlin Room of the Students' Union tonight at 8 p.m.

This will be the first student-faculty debate of the year, sponsored by the Queen's debating club.

Sowden President Of Science '57

Members of Science '57 elected Bob Sowden as president for 1954-55 at a recent year meeting.

Other members elected at the same meeting include vice-president, Ralph Stucky; Engineering Society representatives, Paul Hubert, Bob Forbes; secretary, Bob Nairr; treasurer, Rod Morris; social convenor, Bud Hammond; head athletic stick, Dick Brown; assistant athletic stick, Dave Turnbull; chief FREC, Rick Johnston; court crier, Bill Kelly; constable, Pete Speke; formal rep, Al Stinson.

Jake Fowler Elected Pres.

Jake Fowler was elected 1954-55 president of the Engineering Society as Don Scott's successor at a recent meeting.

Other members of the executive include junior AMS Rep, Jim Cochlin; first vice-president, Dave Gallagher; secretary, Dave Carswell; second vice-president, Harold Wright; treasurer, Ed Jull; assistant-secretary, Bob Healey; director of athletics, Doug Waller; formal convenor, John Smith.

Committee Members

Members of the Science Vigilance Committee for next year are: senior prosecuting attorney, Hank Tusku; junior prosecuting attorney, Dune Wilson; chief of police, Don Marston; constables, Sid May, Sam Sawchuk; sheriff, Henry Zuzek; clerk, Bob Archibald.



SANDY DYER

. . . leads the band

THE STORY OF "ALEX"

Noted Psychiatrist Speaks The Mature Man Analyzed

The story of "Alex" was heard by students and faculty Sunday night when Dr. Miguel Prados, psychiatrist from the Allen Memorial Institute of Montreal, spoke at Hillel on "The Mature Man".

Dr. Prados explained that psychoanalysis cannot be taught or learned by words and terms; it is an experience. As an illustration he presented the life story of "Alex".

Alex, said Dr. Prados, was an average mature man. One of the secrets of his success was that he realized the more he knew his limitations, the easier became the business of living. He did not depend on the opinion of others about himself. Alex was not a man of great ambitions, but he had diverse interests including good friends, music, good books, and his family.

Alex discovered his limitations by being honest with himself. He was not ashamed of any thoughts of feelings he experienced. He had the ability to put aside his feelings when necessary and act by judgment.

The mature man, Dr. Prados said, dislikes extremes. Although Alex had strong convictions, he refused to give advice, giving only his opinion, for he realized the possibility of being wrong. People like himself are at the mercy of inner forces due to their emotional makeup and environment. He therefore did not believe in discussion, for he also realized that people are like children.

Alex knew that his children would have to struggle for their own happiness. Although different, they were not necessarily better or worse than he. He could best make them happy, he reasoned, by not imposing on them his own standards and tastes, and by providing for them a happy home.

Dr. Prados held a pessimistic

(Continued on page 4)

Model UN Council Wells Top Speaker

Gordon Wells, Arts '55, won the speaker's trophy at a Model UN Security Council held at St. Lawrence University, Canton, New York. Eleven universities participated, four of which were Canadian and won first, second, and third prizes.

Wells and two other Queen's students, Tony Evans and Doug Stewart, represented New Zealand at the session. Tony Evans also won a prize for speaking, and Queen's on the whole dominated the meeting.

Delegates Welcomed

The delegates were welcomed by the president and members of the staff of St. Lawrence on Thursday evening, and the session went through till Saturday.

Numerous resolutions were introduced by the various member states, and one of the motions in-

(continued on page 4)

Bishop's Face Gael Icemen May Open Back Door To Title

The Queen's hockey Gaels find themselves faced with a curious situation. Or at least, they'll be dealing with a curious chain of circumstances after they entertain Bishop's university here this Saturday to wind up this year's fling at the puck pastime.

The situation is this. The Gaels, with one game left on their regular schedule, are at present riding a precarious lead in the intermediate loop, having won three, lost one, and tied one of their five games to date. The Loyola pucksters, who beat the Tricolor crew here last weekend, have yet to enter the loss column, but have made only three appearances this winter. The Quebec crew, according to the schedule which was drawn up earlier in the year, should have also wound up their season this week-end. Instead, they'll play postponed games with Carleton, Bishop's, Sir George Williams, and McGill well after the Gaels have packed up for the season.

The locals, should they win this week-end, then, may yet sneak into first place in the final standings by virtue of Loyola losing, or defaulting, two of their remaining games. This would lead to the conclusion that the locals may yet establish themselves as champs, although they may not do it until a full two or three weeks after they've polished off their schedule.

That's the sort of thing that will be facing Pete Carr-Harris and his charges tomorrow night at 8.30 when they hit the Jock Harty ice for their final appearance. A loss tomorrow will wipe out entirely the very slim chance they still have; while a win will leave them still clinging to a mathematical shoestring.

The Bishop's crew is still an unknown quantity (every club seems to enjoy this status in the publicity-less intermediate puck circuit) but, on the basis of past performances, should put up a stiff evening's entertainment for the home side.

In The Lemonlite

The hockey season has come to a close, the final rounds being played Monday night. 55 managed to hold the aspiring 57 team to a 1-1 tie on slow and rather slushy ice. The game was not as good as the previous ones and showed the old stand-on - top - of - the - puck - and-try - to - hit - it tactics of earlier shinny games. The second game was slower, but featured some wide open action. 56A came out on top of 55B 3-0 to finish the season in second place behind 55A.

This is the third year that the Flying Fives have won the hockey championship. Congratulations.

In basketball Monday afternoon 55A edged 56A in a close game 32-27. The Fossils played to a 21-21 tie with the freshies to bring their record to 2 wins, a tie and 1 loss. 56A has 3 wins and 1 loss to place second to 55A who have 5 wins in 5 starts. There are only 4 more games to finish up the schedule, and these will be played on the next two Mondays, two per day.

The basketball and volleyball teams have played a home and home series with Brockville, coming out on top each time. Tuesday the basketball team, playing an unusually sloppy game downed the collegiate stars 33-23 while the volleyball team handed out a more desisive blow 41-18.

This is the week-end that the volleyball team goes to McMaster to defend its title. They will play five games in the two day journey.

Florida Beckons Blues Consider

Toronto—(CUP) — Varsity's football Blues have been invited to play the University of Miami team in Florida next fall.

In acknowledging receipt of the offer, Warren Stevens, University of Toronto athletic director, said that Varsity is definitely giving the matter consideration.

Stevens said that it depended upon Varsity's football schedule. If the trip didn't interfere with the schedule the Blues would be very much interested.

He added that if the McMaster question were reconsidered at McGill's Insistence and the league were forced to adopt a five-team legue, each team would have two open Saturdays. In that case, Stevens said they might bring in U.S. college teams for exhibition games.

AMERICAN MATMEN PREP QUEEN'S PUGS

The Queen's Wrestling team, under coach Jim Saylor, will wrestle against a team from Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., in the Queen's gym this Saturday afternoon in a series of exhibition bouts. These will be the final warm-up matches for Saylor's crew before the Intercollegiate Wrestling Assaults which will be held here next week-end.

The card for Saturday afternoon is cheduled to start at two-thirty. Fighting for Queen's will be Jack Cramer at 137 pounds, Doug Anakin at 147, George Gerrett at 157, Fred Seimonson at 167, Dave Campbell at 177 and John Cronin in the heavyweight division.

The Assaults on February 26 and 27 will see competing teams from University of Toronto, University of Western Ontario, Ontariol Agricultural College and McGill wrestling against the host Queen's club.

The Assault program will open Friday afternoon with the elimination bouts. Friday night, the eighteen semi-finals will be staged, while on Saturday afternoon the consolation bouts will take place. Then the finals come on Saturday night, with the top eighten fighters wrestling for the nine divisional crowns.

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



With two straight wins under their belts Frank Tindall's Golden Gaels will be out to make it three in a row as they tackle the high-flying University of Western Ontario Mustangs at the gym tomorrow night in what will be the local's ninth tilt of the schedule.

The Metras-coached crew have acquitted themselves nobly up to this point in the schedule and their remaining games with Assumption College should tell the tale and answer any questions as to who will be the '53-'54 champs.

Reflecting for a moment, the record book tells us that J.P.'s Mustangs have taken home the silverware with comparative ease during the past several winters with no one supplying opposition except American schools. In some cases, the Londoners of bygone days have even knocked off the odd highly-rated college from south of the border. Tbere is no question that Western has had the rest of the basketball circuit eating right out of its hand for some time.

There is good reason to believe, however, that the dominence that saw the Purple and White drop only one scant game last year has come to an end this season. It seems that the outfit who are at last able to break the stranglehold on league supremacy is the Assumption Colege Purple Raiders, now competing in their second official year as part of the senior circuit.

The Raiders are yet a drop a scheduled tilt this winter and have up to this point slaughtered all comers. The Toronto Blues, experiencing one of their hottest nights of the current campaign, managed to come wtibin a few notches of the powerful Windsor quintet but they still fell short. Assumption was scheduled to play host to the Mustangs in a pre-Christmas fixture but we have heard nothing of the game and therefore are assuming that it was washed out. Their second scheduled meeting is on March 5th in London and with the already mentioned encounter still hanging fire, this means the two potential championship clubs are yet to meet. The results of these two contests will pretty well mould the pattern of things as regards the title.

We have not considered Toronto in the battle since they have already dropped three and from what we have seen of them, they just don't have it, unless some sort of a miracle occurs—which we doubt.

From here, it looks like Assumption and Western with the former being favoured.

Congrotulotions

A few congratulations are in order upon the local sporting scene. First of all, for a job well done by Jack Jarvis and his boxers in Toronto last weekend. Going to the assaults with a group of men who, with a couple of exceptions were taking a crack at championship boxing for the first time and placing six men in the finals is no small feat. The boys put on a show of which we can all be proud.

Next in line are Miss Fildes and her Senior Girls' Badminton squad who finished second in the annual ladies intercollegiate tournament. Once again, the girls did a very commendable job.

Al Lenard's undefeated JayVee basketballers, who have only one more scheduled game remaining, seem to have the championship in their mit and nothing short of an earthquake can get it away from them. Congrats on still another excellent show.

A Reminder

Don't forget the Aquacade tonight. It is well worth the price of admission. Tickets are on sale at the AB of C office.

Tight Bews Race Nears Close P.H.E.'s Grab Wide Lead

P.H.E. '54 has again taken over the lead in the race for the Bews Trophy, emblematic of intramural athletic supremacy, as they passed Science '54 to go well in front with a spread of seven and a half thousand points. Solidly entrenched in third place, and practically assured of winding up in exactly that position is Science '55.

The table tennis finals were played Wednesday night, but final results were not available at press time.

With only one important game remaining in the regular schedule, the hockey standings are settled in two of the three sections. In Sect. "A" Meds '55 came out on top with a four and no record. They meet Sec. '56 in the play-off in their section. In Section "B", the top team was from SC. '54, also holders of a perfect record of four wins and no losses. They will meet Arts '55 in their sectional final. In the third group, nothing is decided, as Sc. '55 have a three win no loss record, and meet Sc. '57 who have a 2-1 record in a league game. A win for the first-year Science men could produce a three-way tie for first between the teams from Sc. '55, Sc. '57 and Arts '56.

Arnott Sets Record

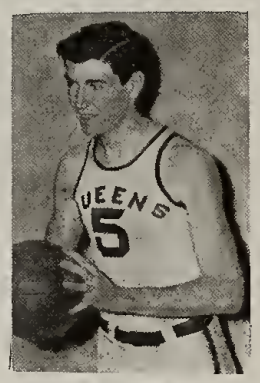
The Swimming meet was won by Science '54, with Sc. '56 second and Arts '57 third. Bob Arnott of Arts '57 broke a nineteen year-old record in the 200-yd. free style race, while he was winning two races, finishing second twice, and swimming on the 150-yd. Arts '57 medley relay team.

Tricolor To Tangle With League-Leading Mustangs

Johnny Metras brings his colorful Western Mustangs to town tomorrow night to do battle with the flying Golden Gaels for the second time this season. The Gaels, winners of their last two against both McGill and McMaster, will be seeking to move into a tie with the University of Toronto Blues by picking up their fourth victory of the campaign.

The stage is set for another tight and crowd-pleasing affair, such as has come to be the practice around the local gymnasium in the past few weeks. Although the invading Westerners bring with them what is unquestionably one of the better ball clubs in the five team circuit, Gael coach Frank Tindall isn't prepared to give anything away at this stage of the game. He realizes that the Mustangs were life and death to edge Ivor Wynne's quintet by a slim one point earlier in the season, and he's not likely to forget how his own club sent a packed house home happy here last Saturday by beating these same Hamiltonians by a 73-63 count.

One of the biggest points in the visitors' favour, however, is that they have yet to be beaten. They've been in some close ones, but have always managed to pot the extra few points necessary for a win. Although they haven't encountered the much-touted Assumption Raiders (who are here a week from tomorrow to wind up the local cage season), the Metras-men have put together an impressive four and nothing win string.



BOB ANGLIN

. . . how good is Western ?

One of those wins was picked up just two weeks back at the expense of the Tricolor crew. On the London court, the locals found themselves badly outclassed, outhustled, and outscored. The painful result of the whole thing was a one-sided 62-39 win for the big purple and white outfit. Althought Tindall can't be sure that Metras hasn't added even more finesse to his club's repetoire, he can take pretty concrete consolation in the fact that the Gaels are a vastly better outfit than they were in the early weeks of the schedule. That fact was fairly well proved the other night, when the locals turned in a display that included a lot of sheer fight, some hawk-eyed shooting by the likes of Frank Donnelly, John Milliken, Don Lyons, and Jim Harrison, and, above all, some smart, heads-up ball.

The Queen's club will be at full strength for this one. Tindall will be able to put Don Lyons into the game without expecting the big guy's knee to conk out somewhere in the tbird quarter. Lyons who up until last Saturday had been aggravating a cartilige injury every time he pivoted, was able to turn in a good effort against McMaster when he went the distance for the first time.

The Western publicity folder mourns that Metras has been facing a rebuilding job this year after losing his two highest scorers, Doug McNichol and Ray Trnant, via the graduation route. But he still seems to have a bit of material left. Mustangs to keep your eyes on tomorrow night will be such as captain Chris Ellis, Don Prowse and lanky pivotman Walt Karabin. Bill Fowler (it says here)



DON LYONS

. . . looking for third straight

is a guard who is small, hard-driving, and who is one of the best prospects moving up from last year's freshman team; while Don Getty, a quarterback at other times of the year, will also see action at a guard slot.

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BURGUNDY ROOM HOTEL LASALLE



QUEEN'S AT HOME TO ALL SATURDAY



EVERYONE IS INVITED TO BIG CAMPUS DISPLAY

★ ★ ★

Queen's will be "at home" to all interested visitors this Saturday afternoon and evening, between 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

The students, aided and abetted by the staff, will welcome their guests with displays of the more interesting and colorful aspects of university life.

Hugh Walker, convener of the Open House, has arranged a series of four tours, each one visiting a different group of displays. Everyone is invited to take all four tours. Miller Hall is the starting point for the adult tours, each of which will be guided by a student volunteer. Student tours will start from the Red Room of the New Arts building.

Refreshments will be served to visiting students in the Red Room.

The Students' Memorial Union will be open to all students and the general public from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. The gymnasium and pool will also be open between those hours for swimming and athletics. The Queen's-Western basketball game will be featured at the gym Saturday evening.

Queen's last Open House was on February 23, 1952. About 5,000 people visited the university, and were entertained, instructed, and impressed; as, it is hoped, many will be this year. It is not hoped, however, that there will be any repetition of some of '52's incidents. For instance, there was the time when a guide, showing a group the Ban Righ waiting room, said ". . . this is where the boys patiently and impatiently wait for their dates." The pair of boys who were at the time waiting (whether patiently or impatiently is not recorded) were not pleased.

All three faculties, and Levana, will put their best foot forward tomorrow, and show the world the reason for the world-famous Queen's spirit.

ARTSMEN TO PRESENT COLORFUL EXHIBITION

★ ★ ★

The Arts Faculty cried briefly in its collective coffee over the impossibility of putting together a brilliant show from their unspectacular courses, then went ahead and did it anyway.

The Douglas Library, stronghold of the untamed "Arts Type", produced the most varied display. A series of medals presented to Queen's shows our scholastic record. Microfilm and microprint copies of magazines and newspapers through the ages roll back the barriers of time, while books from all courners of the world showing how the library gets its books, brings us back to the present.

In the Psychology building a demonstration of tests in perception, learning, temperament, aptitude, and anything else you can think of, will be carried out. Observations through the one-way screen (a sneaky trick, forsooth) will be made. If you want to see your own voice Psych Hall is the place to go, as a cathoderay apparatus designed to show the appearance of sound waves will be demonstrated there.

The Old Arts Building will house a variety of subjects tomorrow. The Biology Department will show off their museum, where small children and some adults will be frightened by a mountain lion with a lean and hungry look. The Biology people will also show microscopic exhibits of plant life, insect displays, and leaves and their properties. Plants from the greenhouse will be in evidence and a laboratory demonstration of plant disease should entertain those who are too squeamish for the medical show.

The Drama Guild, weary but triumphant after producing "The Patriots", will exhibit a very wide range of costumes in their club rooms.

There will be displays of modern architecture in the Senate Room, and of paintings in the Studio Room and a lecture room.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students will show their present projects to the visitors.

The various exhibits and buildings connected with the Arts Faculty are on different tours. The Douglas Library is part of tour A, along with Fleming Hall, Ban Righ and Adelaide Halls and McLaughlin Hall. The Phycology Building (on the south side of Union Street just west of University Avenue) is on tour B, which also includes visits to Nicol Hall, Gordon Hall and Annex. The Old Arts Building is one stop in tour D, along with Ontario Hall, Baker House, Carruthers Hall and Clark Hall.

THE LADIES TAKE OVER OR LEAVE IT TO LEVANA

★ ★ ★

If you think the heading isn't appropriate, please check your programme. There is it, in clear, bold type: "Baby-sitting service in Gordon House between 2 p.m .and 5 p.m.". Yes, the girls in Nursing Science will provide expert care for any babies left at Gordon House. Relax, gentlemen, the babies must be under sixteen.

The co-eds will serve lunch to visiting students in the Red Room, and will open their residences for inspection. Ban Righ, Adelaide Hall, and Baker House will be open to show visiting mothers how their daughters live, and prospective co-eds how they will live in that eagerly-awaited time when they become part of "the ratio".

Besides work in their own department, Levanites will take part in producing many of the Atrs displays, and will also guide tours of visitors.

"Levana expects every girl to do her duty." The co-eds have contributed today and will contribute tomorrow a great deal to our Open House.

ENGINEERING DISPLAYS COSMETICS AND CEMENT

★ ★ ★

"We are, we are, we are, we are, we are the engineers,
"We can, we can, do anything with cathodes, rocks, and gears . . .

The above might or might not be what that Electrical Engineer was playing on his pint-size Hammond organ. Whether or no, the fact remains that the applied science lads are really applying their science to make their share of Open House the best yet.

That organ, for instance, is a baby-size affair with a man-size tone, utilizing the mighty midget of electronics, the transistor. Another display of the Electrical boys is an elementary electric motor. "So simple a child could build it," they say, but there has been more high-priced talent fiddling with it than a little bit.

The Chemical Engineering and Chemistry departments have been working hard too. A cosmetics display in Gordon Hall should attract the ladies, while the gentlemen explore the mysteries of vacuum distillation. In the Gordon Hall Annex an air pollution analyzer will give the facts on Kingston air, with some distillation columns and plant models to distract those citizens and students who already know too much about Kingston air.

Any expatriates from Nova Scotia or Cap' Breton will find a reminded of home in the Hydraulics Lab basement. There sits a model of the Straits of Canso, used to study bridge or causeway possibilities there. An array of hydraulic pumps, water wheels, and current meters will add to the display.

The processes of mining and metallurgy will be shown in Nicol Hall. McLaughlin Hall will open its machine and welding shops, its machine and fuel laboratories to the public. Ontario Hall, lair of the wily physicist, will have liquid air and cathode ray displays, and in Carruthers Hall basement wild-eyed Civil engineers will mix concrete and test beams as though their lives depended on it.

MEDICAL MEN FEATURE HEALTH AND NARCOTICS

★ ★ ★

"The Medical Faculty shall not be outdone in interesting our visitors."

That is the way the word came down, all the way from the seats of the Mighty—from the fifth-year men themselves.

All undergraduates in the Faculty leaped to carry out their instructions, and out of the orderly confusion that resulted has come a series of displays which may leave our guests amazed or horrified, but never bored.

In the New Medical Building the development of the human fetus will be shown. A display or organs of the human body will be supplemented by a display illustrating the functions of these organs. A typical method for showing the causative agent of a common infectious disease will be demonstrated, as well as the preparation of vaccines.

A high point in the Medical tour will be the narcotics display in the Craine Building. Anyone interested in "hitting the pipe" is urged to attend.

In the Old Medical Building a personal health demonstration and microscopic examination of diseased tissues will be seen.

All years in Medicine have contributed to these displays, and they certainly have not let their leaders down.

—JIM COCHLIN.

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REV. C. E. J. CRAGG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST

11.00 a.m. "The Christian In The World."
Sixth in series on "Protestant Christianity"

7.30 p.m. "Ambassador To A Dream."
Fifth sermon on "The Book of Acts"

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

St. George's Cathedral

SEXAGESIMA SUNDAY: FEB. 21ST

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. Family Communion
(Holy Communion with Hymns and Short Address by The Rev. D. P. Burns.)

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Sermon: The Very Rev. Dean.

7:00 p.m. Evensong
Sermon: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

Wednesday: Feast of St. Matthias Holy Communion at 7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, D.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 21ST

11:00 a.m. "Jesus, Mon At His Best."

7:30 p.m. "What Protestants and Catholics Have In Common."

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

Clarke Speaks To Levanites

Mrs. W. H. Clarke, vice-president of Clarke, Irwin and Company, Toronto, will be the guest speaker at Monday night's Levana General Meeting. Her topic will be "The London Theatre at Coronation Time."

One of Canada's most active and prominent women, Mrs. Clarke has combined a business career with managing her own home; the ideal of many a woman student. She is an honor gradnate of Victoria College, where she was active in drama, and has maintained her interest both as player and patron ever since.

Widely travelled in Canada on speaking engagements, she has also visited the Continent many times. Last year she was abroad at Coronation time and was able to enjoy the theatre season in London, where she obtained material for her talk.

Open House

As a special feature of Open House, informal interviews will be given in the Queen's Coffee Shop by Bob Heldt and Jim Hunt, with Ernie Jury as technician.

These are to be broadcast simultaneously over CFRC, and will take place intermittently between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

CFRC

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19th

6.45—Warm-up.
7.00—This Is Modern Music — Shirley Tenhouse.
7.15—News — Pete Handley. Let's Talk About Sports — Claude Root.
7.30—Time On My Hands — Ruth Suellie, Pete Lavrench
8.00—Talent Time.
8.15—Leave It To Levana — Cathy Patterson and Joyce Safrance.
8.30—Deadbeat — Don Gollan, Peter Faris, Chuck Taylor.
9.00—Gilbert and Sullivan — Gord Sedgwick.
9.30—Music of the Masters — Derek Wiggs.
10.00—Handley's Hamper.
11.00—Sign-off.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 20th

2.00—Interviews, with Bob Heldt.
3.30—Deadbeat.
4.00—Handley's Hamper — Pete Handley.
4.30—Interviews in the Queen's Coffee Shop — Heldt and Hunt.
6.00—Modern Moods — Herc Cserepes.
7.00—Spotlight on Levana — Viv Sterns.
7.30—Promenade — Ralph Dick.
8.30—Basketball — Arch Kincaid.
10.30—Rumpus Room.
11.00—Heldt's House — Bob Heldt

Orchestra Program

Roseamunde Overture ..... *Schubert*
The Merchant of Venice Suite ..... *Rosse*
Intermezzo — Doges' March.
Pizzicato Polka ..... *Strauss*
Meditation, from Thais ..... *Massenet*
VIOLIN SOLO — LYDIA SENYSHYN
Accompanist — Carolyn Cole
Symphony No. 104 ('London') ..... *Haydn*
1st. Movement — Adagio — Allegro
Orpheus in Hades Overture ..... *Offenbach*
INTERMISSION
The Wedding March ..... *Mendelssohn*
(from music for A Midsummer Night's Dream)
Annie Laurie ..... *Lady Scott*
CHORAL SELECTION
Symphony No. 8 in B Minor ('Unfinished') ..... *Schubert*
1st. Movement — Allegro Moderato
Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring ..... *Bach*
Plink, Plank, Plunk ..... *Anderson*
STRING CHOIR
Finlandia ..... *Sibelius*
Ol' Man River ..... *Kern*
BARITONE SOLO — J. M. PORTOR

Model UN

(continued from page 1)

troduced by New Zealand asked the Security Council to declare that it would not regard an application from Russia to enter the British Commonwealth as an act of aggression.

The sessions were concluded on Saturday afternoon, and Saturday night the delegates were guests at a banquet and later on at a reception.

Dr. Prados

(continued from page 1)

outlook of our society's ability to produce mature men. People rely too much on mechanical devices. When these do not work, they become impatient and are not used to relying on themselves.

Happiness, explained Dr. Prados, is comparable to democracy; everyone strives to obtain it but nobody quite achieves it.

Classified Ads

TYPING

Theses and notes typed reasonably. Contact Mrs. Worrall, — 2-5912.

LOST

Clip-board with notes was taken by mistake at the Arts Court. Would the person responsible please contact Ben Ostrovsky at 3867.

Jade Ring with two small diamonds. Contact Di King at 2-0164.

White Waterman fountain pen on Monday. Contact Lynn Bushwell, 2-0213.

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SIGNPOST

S. C. M.

Open House Saturday, February 20th, 9:30 to noon in the Mechanics Lab.

Cabinet Meeting Monday, February 22nd, at 4:30 in the Mechanics Lab.

Banquet, McLaughlin Hall, Wednesday, February 24th, at 6:30 p.m. Speaker is Lewis Perribam on "Asia, Friend or Foe?" Tickets $1.25. If you are going phone Eleanor Chown.

World Student Day of Prayer

Sunday, February 21st, in Grant Hall, at 3:00 p.m. Speaker is Dr. A. V. Douglas.

Ski Club

The last ski bus will be leaving for Snow Ridge at 6:45 a.m. on Sunday, February 21. Please contact a member of the executive as soon as possible. Keith Oman, 2-6118; Carly Pepler, 2-0241; Mel Fielding, 5832; Marion Chalmers, 2-0248.

Sponish Club

Meeting Wednesday, February 24th, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. Feature attraction will be a talk and film on Mexico by Miss Isobel Laird. "Special" lunch, singing. Everyone welcome.

Canterbury Club

There will be a meeting Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in St. George's Library. The report of last weekend's 4C's conference will be presented and discussed. Election of officers.

Student Wives Club of Queen's

Meeting will be held in the Art Room on the third floor of the Old Arts Building on Tuesday, February 23rd, at 8:00 p.m. Plans for the fashion show will be discussed first, then Prof. G. Swinton will show slides and speak on Art.

Trock Club

The Club will meet Thursday, February 18th, at 7:00 p.m. in Committee Room 1, Students' Union. All interested in track and field are invited to turn ont.

Tri-Service Ball

Music by the RCAF's famous Headquarter's Band of Ottawa will feature this year's Tri-Service ball scheduled for tonight at HMCS Cataraqui.

The annual dance is the At-Home of the staff and cadets of Queen's three armed service organizations, University Naval Training Division, Canadian Officer's Training Corps, and Reserve University Squadron. It is the second successive year the ball has been held.

Global Jobs For Engineers

Engineering students in third year may find employment in ten different countries through the International Association for the Exchange of Students for Technical Experience.

In 1953, about 4,000 students were exchanged. Canada has recently joined the organization and the activity is carried ont by the Engineering Institute of Canada. Last year, twenty-one students came to Canada from Great Britain, Holland, and Germany.

In 1954, it is proposed to send Canadian students abroad. Any persons interested, may write for information to: The Engineering Institute of Canada, 2050 Mansfield Street, Montreal; in care of Mr. J. A. Freeland, Secretary of the Canadian Committee.

Requirements are as follows: applicants must be in third year engineering; and must pay their own expenses including travel. However, they receive wages for their work. When applying, applicants are requested to include the type of experience wanted, and to name the country or countries in which they would like to work.

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MONSARRAT

(Continued from page 1)

During the thirties, he produced four novels and one play of which none, he confessed, were any good.

As he had to live, he was forced to write for newspaper and advertising companies along with his other work. "Never had London so many superb restaurants," he quipped in reference to having had to eat at hotels and restaurants so that he could honestly recommend them to the public. The meals were free.

His first novel went to eleven publishers before it was finally printed. This, along with the subsequent three, was a work of romantic fiction.

Following the war, having served in the navy, he began his work on "The Cruel Sea". At this time he was writing in leisure moments as he held a position with the civil service.

To date 2,500,000 copies of this best-seller have been printed. However he pointed out that such success over a short period of time has definite draw-backs in that family and friends suddenly tend to develop expensive tastes; the taxes paid out on his income are high; and finally the critics are "sharpening their knives for the next publication." If the author follows a similar theme in the follow-up, the critics say he is trying to cash in on the first book; if he chooses a different subject, they will say that he doesn't have a great knowledge about anything but the sea and that he should have stuck to it.

He advised the would-be writer to write about that which he is familiar and tell the truth about it. For example; one should not write passionate love stories if one is shy.

However, an author, to be a success, must be a victim of kind fate: he must be born, educated, experience, write and publish at the right time, and must perform the latter before anyone else has had the opportunity.

Writing is hard work. One must sit down and write, setting oneself a schedule which must be adhered to. One cannot wait for an inspiration, for it will never come. There should be no letup until the job is done. Even though one is tired, the ideas will at least be on paper and they may be improved upon the following day.

Of writing itself—all writers may feel they are practising an honorable art. On the whole, the habit of reading is not dying out despite modern distractions. Books and reading are tremendously important ways of passing time. One can learn about a certain subject, or era, and choose it oneself.

The alternatives are lazy: one can listen to music, watch sports and television without mental or physical exertion.

The habit of the child to explore literature should be encouraged, although school sometimes discourages such adventure. Drawing from his own experience, his father once recommended that he should read some of Shakespeare's sonnets to which he replied, "Oh no, we've done him at school."

DEAR JOURNAL . . .

Dellac Articles Answered

Mr. Dellac's two articles printed recently in the Journal reminded me of the saying that "your sect whatever you belong to, knows all the truth and consists of the best people." In his first article he advocated a kind of crusade against militant Islam and/or communism in North Africa, and paradoxically enough in his second one has considered the problem of communism in his native France as a trivial and minor matter.

The first question that comes to my mind is this: If political systems, traditions and social-economic conditions could goad the French to embrace communism (in their last election the French Communist party lead other people of the world to the same goal and make them recepients of Mr. Dellac's sympathies? Mr. Dellac must be aware of the fact that conditions in Asia and Africa are far worse than those in France, thus theoretically leaving these regions more susceptible to communist strategy. Secondly, if the author makes a clarion call to western Africa, is he not being somewhat inconsistent in failing to make a plea for similar action on French communism? Apparently Mr. Dellac, as a native of France, believes that Frenchmen what ever their political beliefs, can do no wrong.

Mr. Dellac's national background gives some clue as to why he would make such apparently contradictory statements regarding the dangers of communism in North Africa and in his native France. When he spoke of the danger of the Christian faith being stifled in North Africa he has subconsciously expressed France's fear of the down fall of her tottering African empire. The colonial powers being themselves unable to cope with the political situations in their governed territories have, in proclaiming a threat to democracy or religion, found a ruse for begging for additional U.S. aid. That the French Government has exploited this situation to the utmost is evident to those who have been following the moves of the French Foreign Office on the chess-board of International politics.

The main purpose of this letter, however, is to deny flatly the charge that Islam is a threat to Christianity in North Africa. The only threat that exists is obviously to French colonialism and not to Christianity. The Arabs desire freedom and are preparing to oust the colonial powers from their territory and they should be helped to achieve this end by the West. In Africa the Moslems are not trying to banish the God of the Christians and install their own Allah, despite Mr. Dellac's fantastic and groundless claim.

Saiyid Rizvi

Suggestions For Concerts

At the recent meeting of the University Concerts Committee there were a number of suggestions made which have escaped notice, but which may be of interest to those concerned about the concerts.

The chief difficulty the Series is confronted with is to obtain high quality artists of sufficient fame to supply boxoffice attraction, whose prices are within the somewhat limited budget, and who provide variety. It was suggested that Canadians such as Betty Jean Hagen, Lois Marshall, and James Milligan possess all these desirable qualities. It should be noted that considerable Canadian talent has been included in recent series, and some thought that a greater amount might be wise.

Some, at the meeting, felt that many of the concerts, such as the chamber music groups and Reginald Kell, appeal to a very select minority, and that the Concert Series cannot expect to receive wide support if the existing musical tastes are ignored. It was remarked that most people atend a concert for enjoyment, not to be educated.

Another suggestion was that only one concert be given each year. This would be in the fall and would compliment the Arts' concert in the winter term.

Since the university lost between seven and eight hundred dollars last year, and since very few students benefit from the series it was submitted that the university should cease functioning as a concert agency for the community, and should leave such tasks to clubs whose purpose is to be of service to the community, such as the Kiwanis and Rotary clubs. It cannot be seen how the university benefits from the series, and certainly it is in no position to be generous with its funds, if one can make any deductions from the crumbling condition of the Douglas Library.

May I point out to you that tickets always have been available for individual concerts on the day of the concert.

Carol Smith, '54.

Minister of Transport

(continued from page 1)

"More traffic now passes through the locks at Sault Ste. Marie in a season than passes in twelve months through the Panama and Suez Canals put together", he said; and the building of both were logical projects.

"On the proposal to construct the Deep Waterway in the St. Lawrence River to link the Great Lakes to the Atlantic Ocean, the verdict must be the same".

NOTICE

Students of Queen's:

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Editorials

SOCIAL WHIRL

This weekend climaxes the most hectic week of extra-curricular events the Queen's campus has seen this year. Students have been presented with the opportunity of attending The Cruel Sea, The Patriots, the Aquacade, the University Concert, the Tri-Service Ball and Saturday night's basketball game. This program is superficially attractive, but it means that students in the habit of going out only once or twice a week are destined to miss a number of events they would otherwise like to see.

Such competition also insures impaired attendance at almost every scheduled function. As this unfortunate situatiou has arisen before, it is imperative that measures be taken to avoid it in future. If voluntary co-operation on the part of the organizations concerned is insufficient, the Alma Mater Society should undertake to work out a booking scheme.

Organizations planning events might be classified according to the type and volume of audience they are likely to attract. The club in each category first booking in a given week would be insured that it would be free from damaging competition. It would be necessary to have all scheduling done through one office.

The past week has witnessed the unfortunate spectacle of a free movie competing with a Drama Guild premiere, and the Aquacade, the Tri-Service Ball and a concert all scheduled for tonight. Students and campus organizations can be expected to remain dissatisfied until an end is put to the present hit and miss system.

CAUSE FOR CONCERN

Bureau of Statistics figures for the third week of January list 280,000 people out of work and looking for jobs and another 357,000 on short time. At the same time the National Employment Service reported 524,000 applications for positions. Both these figures are substantially higher than those for 1953 and warrant careful consideration.

Although some of this unemployment can be accounted for by seasonal layoffs and other extraordinary reasons, there is a growing feeling in labor circles and among the House of Commons opposition that the problem is rapidly becoming acute. Despite these danger signals, Labor Minister Gregg and the rest of the cabinet have shown no inclination to take serious and constructive steps to ameliorate the situation.

Politicians and economists have long shown a disconcerting habit of regarding unemployment in terms of mere statistics. If there are relatively few people out of work, the tendency has been to regard the situation as normal and to do nothing but pay out the ridiculously low unemployment insurance dole. The tendency has been to ignore the attitudes and feelings of the jobless workers involved. A certain amount of unemployment may not seriously effect the nation's production but it does have a serious effect on the lives of the unemployed.

Unemployment is almost never a problem with which the individual is capable of coping. No government should ever regard this issue with the lack of concern which seems to pervade the present administration in Ottawa. The present unemployment situation is serious and should be the subject of thought and action on the part of the government.

SOUND SUGGESTIONS

Last Tuesday's Journal carried a condensed version of the report of the Planning and Research Committee of the AMS on the Student Health Plan. It was a clear, concise report which reflected the careful consideration given the question by the commtitee.

The report mentioned three suggestions which the Journal made last fall and, in effect, rejected two of them. The Journal urged that (1) the plan be placed on a voluntary basis; (2) the plan should be extended to cover wives and dependents; and (3) the plan should give twelve-month coverage.

The committee reported that a voluntary plan was out of the question. No insurance company "would undertake a group health plan on a voluntary basis." It would be unreasonable to expect any insurance company to do so.

It was also discovered that only the Blue Cross would grant coverage to dependents. The committee rejected, and rightly so, the Blue Cross plan, partly because it only covers Ontario and partly because the premium is too expensive now and the rates are to be raised in April.

The committee's recommendations on these two points are reasonable and satisfactory, on the third point—that of twelve-month coverage——however, the committee left room for student discussion. The committee pointed out that the London Life was willing to extend coverage to twelve months for a "relatively small" increase in cost. They added, however, that such a step would probably entail the hiring of a second secretary. Furthermore, they added, many Queen's students would be covered during the summer by industrial insurance. This question can only be settled by the students.

Every Queen's student is vitally concerned with the health plan for it is our protection which is involved. Following aproval of the changes by the university senate, it is likely that the AMS will call for a poll of student opinion. To avoid "beefing" later every one of us should make up our minds now.

MCCARTHYISM



" . . . is enough to turn the stomach of a straight thinking realist."

WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE

LINCOLN TODAY

By MARY CORBETT

"Let us go forward," Lincoln declared in his second inaugural address, "with malice toward none, with charity toward all . . . to bind up the nation's wounds." Spoken nearly a century ago these words promulgated an essential moral and political maxim, which holds perhaps the final answer for peace and understanding among men. For Lincoln, surrounded by men of prejudice and bigotry, saw that understanding and tolerance were the only solution for a country torn by conflicting philosophies and creeds. To repudiate a belief was not, for him, to repudiate the men who held it. Whether it be the question of slavery in 1864 or the tenets of communism today the principle still holds.

Today many think of Lincoln as the great emancipator, who fought the Civil War on the moral issue of slavery. But to Lincoln the principle involved was not slavery. He condemned the idea of slavery but he refused to condemn the southern states for having failed to solve the problem. And he feared that northern extremists in their blind desire to emancipate the slaves would merely exchange one set of unsatisfactory conditions for another. He did not intend to issue a general emancipation proclamation but here the abolitionists forced his hand.

In the Spring of 1865 the Confederate armies surrendered to the north — the war had been won. What was to become of the south? Again tolerance and understanding marked Lincoln's proposals for reconstruction. Northern extremists advocated severe treatment; some went so far as to insist that desolation was the punishment for rebellion. What a contrast these ideas were to Lincoln's insistence that bitterness could could only be prevented by a tolerant and just treatment of the conquered states. For a short time he was able to carry out a policy of moderation. But his assassination on April 14, 1865 gave the radicals their opportunity to take control. Their policy of revenge and vindictiveness prevented any immediate hope of a just and honorable peace.

Honest ond Wise

Abraham Lincoln was certainly honest, wise, just. He was not the relatively simple character than many of his admirers suppose. Perhaps the secret of his greatness lay in the complexity of his nature, for his personality had many facets, and some seem to reflect almost opposing characteristics. He was gentle and compassionate; at the same time he could be irreverant, impudent and cruelly funny. He had a keen mind and although he lacked formal education he taught himself to read and write, and, what is more important, to think.

His ability to reason and to see both sides of a problem set him somewhat above many of his contemporaries, blinded as they were by their own prejudices. He had no clear religious faith but he did have the courage to struggle against the obscurity of his childhood, and having attained the highest office in the land, to guide his country with justice and strength through the turbulent period of the Civil War.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Because of the incompetent condensing of my last letter, a most important statement did not come to the attention of Mr. Garth A. Lout. I repeat it for his benefit.

The suspicions and fears which are being created by McCarthy's tactics are elements that can only result in the breakdown of the personality. And the respect of the personality is our brightest democratic ideal. This is why McCarthy is a menace.

I'm sorry if the term "Christian love" turns Mr. Lout's stomach. That's a sign of ulcers. If he had any inkling of what Christian love really is, he wouldn't be the decieved worshipper of Senator Joe he appears to be. Nor would he hide behind that phony name.

Furthermore, politics *is* in a rotten turmoil because Christian love has been forgotten.

Russ Tousaw, Science '55.

Apology

The editors of the Journal wish to apologize to Jake Fowler and the Engineering Society for inadvertantly failing to publish the results of the recent Society elections as promptly as their importance warranted.

ENGINEERING ELECTIONS

Minority Control Changes Needed?

By MICHAEL BISHOP

The recent Engineering Society elections stand as a memorial to student apathy. Whether or not the fault lies with the student members or with the system is a point of conjecture.

At present the method of electing the senior and junior executives is as follows: The current third year elects three nominees to the senior executive; the current second year elects three nominees to the junior executive. These six men go before the society to be elected to six positions. The result is that the voter writes in the requested office opposite the candidates name. This year a minor contest arose only for the presidency. It takes little imagination to realize that these men are elected by a small proportion of the society. Out of 800 voting members only some 250 have an effective vote.

Not only the Engineering Society executive but the Alma Mater Society representatives are elected in this backhanded manner. The second year elects the junior representative at their year elections. The third year elects the senior rep: Engineering members on the highest student governing body are there at the consent of a minority of the society. The first year whose right it is to vote for the Engineering Society President in October has not the right to vote for the AMS reps. in January. Surely this must appear as a paradoxical situation.

A Socrifice

It would be difficult to argue a more efficient and smooth-running system exists on the campus, but have we not sacrificed effectiveness for efficiency? The Engineering Society election methods have disfranchised the members in spirit if not in fact. It is not very complimentary to any electoral group to ask them to sit through a parade of men asking to be elected to positions for which there is no competition.—This is no election but a docile confirmation! Better they should decide among themselves and draw straws when a dispute arises.

The principal argument on behalf of the status quo is that were there to be increased competition in society elections good executives would be lost. This appears fallaceous when on realizes that all the nominees save three are buried in a year meeting. "Open competition would become primarily a popularity contest". But is popularity restricted to large groups and not small ones? In many cases this popularity is more intense in the small group. And is there not a reason behind a person's being popular?

Open Contests

There is a definite need for competition, a need to contest, openly, and with full participation of the society, every executive position of the society. This does not mean that a candidate must have a slate of reforms to gain favour with each voter, but he must be willing to advertise his capabilities. If an executive is expected to steer the society through its annual course of business can it not be expected that he win the confidence of the society before taking office?

Expensive campaigns can be curtailed. Election campaigning can be restricted to a certain period. Interference of lecture hours need not take place. A candidate need only depend upon his ingenuity and his willingness to seek the confidence of his fellow members.

The scope of this article does not permit the setting out of proposed rules, and changes in the construction of the society. It is only meant to make the members aware of a basic fault, and perhaps make them ask themselves if they are prepared to allow their officers to continue to slip into office by acclamation, or, get elected in a manner as befits an intelligent, active society.

Engineering Society executive positions are stepping stones to executive positions in a competitive world. The society can not be used as a measure of ability so long as a candidate need seek only the confidence of his year to obtain the highest position in the Society.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL
Published Twice a Week by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University

FOUNDED in 1873 ond published twice o week during the ocodemic year by the Alma Mater Society of Queen's University of Kingston.

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PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

The Baby Sitting Service in Gordon House contributed to the over-all success of Saturday's Open House. Above Lynn Bushnell and Nancy Waller of the Nursing School are catering to four young hopefuls. Margaret Robb was another student nurse in attendance.

Red China To Get CCF Nod

IRC HOLDS SPECIAL MEETING; RMC PROFESSOR GUEST SPEAKER

Richard H. Preston, professor of International Relations at RMC, and a member of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, will be guest speaker at a special meeting of the International Relations Club in Ban Righ Friday night.

The purpose of the meeting, sponsored jointly by the IRC and the Journal, is to discuss the historical and political events which led up to the coup d'etat in Czechoslovakia. Conditions under the Communist rule will be outlined by witnesses of life in Communist Czechoslovakia. The title of the discussion is "Czechoslovakia 1948", or "A Failure of Democracy".

Professor Preston, a native of England, has studied at Leeds and Yale. He is a noted historian and a specialist on 17th century colonial America. He will open the meeting with a discussion of the international repercussions of the communist coup.

Kristian and John Frei, Queen's students who were studying at the University of Prague at the time of the coup, will follow Prof. Preston's discussion with a factual report on internal factors which led to the coup and on the intellectual dilemma which existed among the students under the new totalitarian rule.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. in the Ban Righ Common Room. Following the introduction by the speakers the meeting will be open to general discussion. Staff members and students are invited.

Debate Decides No Lines Drawn

Lines of all lengths and description were discussed at random, Friday night, in the first student-faculty debate of the year. Despite the efforts of Prof. Arnold Edinborough and Jack Rosenblatt, however, the motion, "Resolved that a Line Should be Drawn" was defeated. The opposition was made up of Prof. G. Shortcliffe and Allan Kear.

The government attempted to prove that a line should be drawn in the realms of literature, education, politics and morals.

Prof. Edinborough maintained that a line should be drawn between traditional and experimental poetry. An extreme experimentalist whose works are unintelligible should be "brought back into line" he contended. He added that another line should be drawn between experimental and extreme experimental educational systems, unless we are prepared to have our standards of education drop.

Jack Rosenblatt thought a line

(Continued on page 5)

Open House

Members of the Open House Committee would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone who helped make Open House the success it was.

We would especially like to thank the staff, the Endowment and Public Relations Offices, the students who built and demonstrated the displays, those who acted as guides, the five societies for their financial backing, and the Journal for its splendid feature coverage.

WORLD INSTITUTE OPEN TO SENIORS

Applications are invited for the Institute of World Affairs to be held at Salisbury, Conn., from July 12 to Aug. 30, and must be submitted to the Registrar by Feb. 25.

Applicants should have completed at least three years of undergraduate study and demonstrated their ability to contribute to group discussion and study in the field of international affairs.

The Institute Summer Seminar for 1954 will be an intensive course in international affairs held on a 500-acre property at Twin Lakes, Salisbury.

Besides the plant, the educational and housing facilities, there is ample recreational opportunity, including swimming, boating, etc. Fees for the Seminar, covering tuition, room and board, are $300.

(Continued on page 5)

CHINESE CUSTOMS OUTLINED BY LEVANA SPEAKER

Pauline Lai, Hong Kong student enrolled in first year at Queen's, described her native city and outlined Chinese customs in the third Levana Travel Talks Thursday afternoon.

Miss Lai described Hong Kong as a cosmopolitan city where both westerners and orientals are rather indifferent to each other. The colony is made up of Hong Kong proper, Kwoloon, and the New Territories in the mainland which leads to China.

Perhaps the most celebrated festival of the year, the speaker continued, is the Chinese New Year which begins Feb. 3 and continues until the end of the month. The Chinese do not send greetings, but rather convey their good wishes by personal visits.

On New Year's Eve a fair is

(Continued on page 4)

PERINBAM SPEAKS AT ANNUAL DINNER

Lewis Perinbam, advisory and relief secretary of the National Office of the British World University Service, will address members of the Student Christian Movement at their annual banquet Wednesday evening. **Topic will be "Asia, Friend or Foe?"**

Mr. Perinbam, a native of Malaya, was trained as an engineer and attended the University of Glasgow. He spent the war years in Britain and went back to Malaya in 1947, remaining there until 1949 when he was appointed to the Indian High Commission in London.

He joined the staff of the British WUS Committee's National Office in December, 1951, and was in charge of the extensive refugee student program of relief and rehabilitation operated by that Committee. In this capacity he served as a member of the International Scholarship Fund Committee, set up by UNESCO, to deal with the educational needs of refugee students throughout the world. His



LEWIS PERINBAM

(Continued on page 5)

Hamilton Leads Government Huckabone, McDougall, Opp.

Claude Ellis, CCF member for Regina, will be guest speaker at Queen's Model Parliament tonight in Grant Hall. Bill under discussion is "The Immediate Recognition of Communist China", to be supported by a CCF government led by Carl Hamilton as prime minister.

Mr. Hamilton, a post-graduate student in Economics, worked with the Saskatchewan CCF government from 1951 to 1953. He is now Chairman of the National Co-operative Commonwealth Youth Movement.

Conservative opposition will be led by Al Huckabone and Dunc McDougall will lead the Liberals. Bob Jenness, who led CCF opposition to the policy of the Liberal Government in last year's second Model Parliament, is chairman of the AMS Model Parliament Steering Committee.

In the years following the war, when there was a large number of Veterans at Queen's, Model Parliaments were very popular, and always filled Grant Hall to capacity. Guest speakers have included the Hon. C. D. Howe, Minister of Trade and Commerce, Don MacDonald, leader of the Ontario CCF party, and Frank Scott, of Montreal.



CLAUDE ELLIS

Jenness President 38% Arts Vote

Only 38 per cent of the Arts Society went to the polls Thursday afternoon to cast their votes in the Society elections.

Bob Jenness will succeed Ed Quinn as Society President for 1954-55.

Other executive members include vice-president, Peter Zarry; secretary, Ian Baird; treasurer, Keith Howard; assistant treasurer, John Farnsworth; athletic stick, Doug Chamberlain.

Tricolor

Tricolor '54 wants student photographs of campus happenings, including residence scenes and candid shots of the various events. These should be submitted to Bob Lundell, care of the Queen's Post Office, as soon as possible.

ENGINEERING PAPERS WILL COMPETE FOR GROUP AWARDS

The Kingston branch of the Engineering Institute of Canada will hold its annual student papers meeting in the lounge of Clark Hall today at 8 p.m. As is customary, this meeting will be held jointly with a meeting of the Queen's Engineering Society and will be conducted by the student officers of the Society.

Two groups of prizes will be offered. The first group, presented by the Kingston Branch of the Engineering Institute, comprises awards of $35, $25 and $15. Papers selected to compete for these prizes are: "Cemented Carbide Cutting Tools," by Tom Baker; "Output Characteristics of Centrifugal, Mixed-Flow and Axial-Flow Pumps", by Jack Boyd; and "Spent Sulphite Liquor and the Civil Engineer", by John Rundle. The authors are all fourth-year students at Queen's.

Second Group

A second group of prizes of $30 and $20 value are presented by the Ontario General Contractors' Association. These awards are restricted to students who submit papers on construction problems. Papers selected for this competition are "Permafrost", by Don Scott of Queen's; and "Basic Considerations in the Construction of a Hydro-Electric Power Plant", by D. M. Whitman of R.M.C.

Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

TECHNICAL ABILITY AND EVEN UNDERSTANDING

COLLEGIATE GROUP PERFORMS

The results of a remarkable experiment in musical education were on display in Grant Hall, Friday night, when the North Toronto Collegiate Symphony Orchestra played in the last of this year's University Concerts. Formed only about eight years ago, the Orchestra is made up entirely of students who have learned to play during regular school hours. Although hardly of professional calibre, the Orchestra performed the music of Schubert, Sibelius and Offenbach with considerable technical ability and, at times, even understanding.

Unfortunately the violins were a definite cut below the rest of the Orchestra. They were heavy-handed throughout and emitted some horrific squeaks in just the wrong places. The woodwinds and brass were on a higher plane, as were the cellos and basses. The first oboist in particular was outstanding. His proficiency with the instrument and his sense of timing marked him out even when the rest of the Orchestra faltered.

Two numbers the Orchestra had rehearsed for the 1954 Kiwanis Festival were the bright spots on the program. They played Offenbach's Orpheus in Hades Overture with great gusto and skill. The oboe, clarinet, cello and violin solos were all handled well, and the brass caught the rhythm brilliantly. The Orchestra also played the first movement of Schubert's Unfinished Symphony with considerable finess althought the violins were not quite equal to their assignment. The cellos played the lyrical sections with unusual feeling.

The brass and woodwind choirs were also effective in Sibelius' rugged Finlandia, and in this number the heavines of the strings was no liability. The poem's toughness and grandeur were well sketched by the orchestra which carried the rhythm with a maximum of vitality.

The program opened with a perfunctory rendition of Schubert's Rosamunde Overture, followed by the Doge's March from Rosse's Merchant of Venice Suite, a singularly uninspiring selection although the Orchestra probably did justice to it. Strauss' Pizzicato Polka was played with precision and the Orchestra obviously enjoyed doing it, but the music leaves more than a little to be desired. More interesting was violinist Lydia Senyshyn's performance of the Meditation from Thais by Massenet. Although she has been playing for only a few years, Miss Senyshyn handled the Meditation with considerable understanding and with fine tone.

The only other selections for full orchestra were Mendelsohn's Wedding March and the first movement of Haydn's London Symphony. The Orchestra breezed through the Wedding March but stumbled badly over the Haydn. Haydn requires a degree of musical sophistication and technical skill which even the best of high school orches-

(Continued on page 5)

MUSTANGS REMAIN UNDEFEATED

TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

Using their superior height and rebounding ability to best advantage, the Western Mustangs downed a fighting bunch of undermanned Gaels 59-46 in the gym Saturday evening to move out in front in the race for '54 basketball honours.

The defending champs showed little sign of wear and tear from their previous night's battle with the McGill Redmen from which they emerged victorious by one slim point, 61-60. The great rebounding of pivot man John Girivin and the ability to hit when it counted most were the big factors in the Western win.

When it comes to picking the most spectacular man on the floor, however, we feel that the honours must go to diminutive Frank Donnelly of the Tricolor. He threw in eighteen points to lead the scorers both ways and played fine defensive ball, snatching more than his share of rebounds and stealing the ball repeatedly from defenders' hands. Whether it was noticed or not, Donnelly played over three-quarters of the game as Frank Tindall, going into the game with a small bench, attempted to pull the game out of the fire and make it three straight at home for his Gaels.

The absence of big John Elder from the lineup made it that much harder for a team that is short on six feet plus boys. Long John is presently in Toronto undergoing an eye operation and we would like to send our best wishes for a speedy recovery along with the many others.

The Tricolor wind up the current campaign on Thursday night when the high-flying Assumption Raiders come to town for a game that will be most crucial for them. Another loss would ring down the curtain as far as championship hopes go for "Red" Nantais and his crew unless the Windsorites could hang a pair of defeats on the Mustangs in their two remaining games. The Thursday night encounter should be a dandy and well worth attending.

Unwarranted

The sports pages of the McGill Daily carried still another story last week concerning the exclusion of McMaster from football bnt the story, written by the sports editor of the Daily under the title "McMaster .... To Be .... or Not To Be?" contains not only an individual's views on this controversial matter but also proposes a childish solntion for the whole mess and carries a not so childish attack on Queen's University in general.

For the writer's clarification, McMaster were not booted out of the league by a motion instigated only by Queen's. They were voted out by the majority of the CIAU representatives who had enough foresight to see what lay ahead for a five team league, financially and otherwise. The Queen's representation never were in favour of admitting a fifth team, regardless of who it was, for exactly the reasons which the other schools now support.

The writer of the article in question also thinks that perhaps the other nniversities in the loop should get together and vote Queen's out of the league and "Maybe, then, McGill won't cast a dissenting vote ...." We feel quite surely that if friend Lewis had anything to do with it (and thank the Lord he hasn't), he would propose such a motion, but you may rest assured that the CIAU, who are facing the facts of the thing as they are, won't be quite as foolhardy. We feel that if the thing were looked into a little more deeply, one might find that McGill isn't quite the guardian of constitutional rights it is making itself out to be.

As regards the poor crowd drawing ability of Queen's teams referred to in the article, may we remind Mr. Lewis that the Tricolor have drawn the record gates in Toronto's Varsity Stadium for the past three college football seasons and incidentally, Varsity oval has the largest seating capacity in the country. As a matter of fact, we are wondering about McGill's drawing power since there were 10,000 or so empty seats when the champion Western Mustangs played in Molson Stadium last fall.

As far as Queen's producing doormat teams is concerned, this is nothing more than a case of the pot calling the kettle black and we will drop it at that.

A proposed football league made up of McMaster, McGill, University of Vermont and Dartmouth is so far out of the question that space wonld be wasted in discussing it. We are wondering, however, how many McMaster fans would crowd into the bleachers at Dartmouth on the day of the big game. This proposition is almost as hopeless as the Toronto Blues beating the University of Miami. At least, they will get some valuable experience out of the venture.

We aren't sure what, if anything, prompted Lewis to write this hash but if he is merely looking for somebody to "take it out on", we hope he will go elsewhere. Furthermore, we hope the views expressed in the article are the writer's own and that he is not merely catering to the desires of the McGill athletic board.

An Upset

The Toronto Blues used their band box to the best advantage the other night as they trampled the power-laden Assumption Raiders 74-53. It was Lou Lukenda's night as "Sault Lou" dumped in 29 points. Toronto might make a race of it yet but we will stick to our guns in calling Assumption.



PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Lanky John Girvin of the Western Mustangs shows some of the rebounding form which played an important part in the 59-46 Mustang win here Saturday night. Other in on the action around the Western net included (l. to r.) Don Lyon, Bruce Page, Girvin, Walt Karabin, and the Gaels' John Milliken.

GAELS PLASTER BISHOPS WIN PUCK FINALE 15-0

The Queen's hockey Gaels must have been thinking the slim hope which they still possess of slipping into a first place intercollegiate finish when they entertained Bishop's University here Saturday night. The Gaels, who can finish up in first place only if Loyola drops two of the four postponed games which they have yet to play, bopped the hapless Bishop's colfection 15-0.

The win helped the Tricofor bid for a league title, and at the same time cinched a second placce position. By completely outclassing the visitors, who slipped badly this season after displaying one of the loop's better clubs last year. Pete Carr-Harris and his crew wound up their regular schedule with five wins, a tie, and a single loss. They defeated Carleton, McGill, C.M.R., Sir George Williams and Bishop's over the course of the regular scbedule, while losing 3-2 to the powerful Loyola sextet, and battling to a 4-4 draw with an inspired R.M.C. squad.

The locals celebrated the close of the local ice season in a big way before the small Saturday night crowd. They managed to sneak to a 2-0 lead during the first period, before rapping home five goals in the middle frame to wrap the whole thing up. Then while the clock ticked off the last twenty minutes of the season, the locals stormed around the Bishop's cage like bees around honey. With Bert Brooks looking on idly from the far end of the rink, the Gaels potted a total of eight markers.

Bill McGuire fired five big goals from his rearguard spot to set an intermediate record as he paced the winners. Ray Hoffman triggered a pair of markers, while singletons went to Murray Osborne, Joe Kavanaugh, Ron Valiquette, Carl Freitag, Dick Hill, Don Keenleyside, Pete Dozzi, and Ron Earle.

The locals must now await the outcome of four Loyola games before they can establish their final standings. Loyola to date has beaten R.M.C. 7-3, Queen's 3-2; and C.M.R. 11-6.

GALS RUNNERS-UP IN V-BALL TOURNEY

Girls' Intercollegiate Volleyball Championships were held at McMaster February 19-20, with Queen's, the defending Champions, having to be satisfied with second place.

The girls from Western dominated the five game round-robin series with no losses and no close games. They blocked set-ups, and spiked steadily toward the championship. They were a smooth, well coached team.

Queen's tied with Toronto with three games won and two lost, but they obtained undisputed possession of second place by virtue of a six point difference on total scores. Although out-classed by the Western team, Queen's fought well in an effort to retain their championship and their reputation as a dangerous opponent. Laurels can be divided equally between spikers and boosters, while both worked hard to maintain good, even team work.

McGill held the cellar position again this year with five losses, but they were second to none in sportsmanship and spirit.

Members of the Queen's team were Janet Nelson, Norma Higgs, Carol Smith, Molly Fisher, Dorothy Enright, Molly Bennett, Janet Ziegler, Helen Heslop, Mary Ellen Barr, Bea Amell, Margaret Hodgson, Helen Willis.

Tricolor Lose To Western Tackle Assumption Thursday

There's a maxim which has applied itself to the world of sports for a long time, and it's this: the good big man will just about always edge the good little man. It's a thought that must have been running through the head of Johnny Metras, perennial front man with the Western Mustangs, while he watched his purple and white cagers bang out a 59-46 win over the Golden Gaels before a capacity Saturday night crowd in the Queen's gym. The Western win, which foiled a Queen's attempt to run their hottest streak of the season to three straight, put the Mustangs four points ont in front in the dog-cat-dog intercollegiate race, and left the Gaels in a third place deadlock with Ivor Wynne's McMaster Marauders.

The adage that the Westerners enjoyed playing the "big man" role for this one wouldn't necessarily mean that they held onto a sheer physical advantage in height and weight, although that undoubtedly enters into the question. It might also mean that the winning visitors, who run their unbeaten streak to six straight in scheduled activities with the bath night victory, also were "big" in the bench strength department, which was certainly a big factor in the win. Or it might serve to indicate that the Metrasmen were coming up with a big night in the sharpshooting and defensive departments, while the shorthanded locals were slipping noticeably from the form they displayed in beating McMaster.

The absence of tall John Efder, who was in Toronto undergoing an eye operation, hurt the Gaels more than the six points he threw in against McMaster would seem to indieate. Elder's height would have helped the local backboard game, which at times seemed to spell the balance of power. Even more important was the fact that Gael coach Frank Tindall was at times left looking for replacements for Tricolor stars like Frank Donnelly and Jim Harrison, when the latter were too tired out to be really effective. Bruce Page and Chuck Lattimer saw only limited action in the final few minutes of the game, mainly after Don Lyons had been carried off the floor with a badly banged-up knee.

Started Slowly

The Gaels started slowly, and seemed unable to solve the tenacious Western defense. However, they rallied in the dying minutes of the session to finish up just four points off the pace, on the wrong end of an 18-14 count. As the ball game opened up into a wide open end affair for spaces in the second quarter, both clubs stuck to the status quo. At half time the big purple crew boasted a 34-29 margin.

The killing pace started to tell in the third quarter, when the invadors jumped nine points out in front. With Mustangs like captain Chris Ellis and Walt Karabin leading the way, Metras saw his charges take over with a 46-37 bulge.

For the first four minutes of the final quarter, the Gaels failed to notch even a single basket, and couldn't break into the scoring column until John Milliken potted a solitary foul shot. From that point on, they managed to stay on even ground with the winners, but the damage had been done.

Frank Donnelly, the smallest man on the floor, was also the best man on the floor, as demonstrated by the 18 points which he tossed through the hoop. The little guy never stopped trying, and was always the big Gael threat, even when he was winded and just about off his feet. Jim Harrison shared the laurels with Donnelly, displaying some hawk-eyed set shooting to fire a dozen points.

The key to the Western win might have been in the way they spaced their scoring over the entire lineup. Walt Karabin with nine, Chris Ellis with 11 points, and a very effective Don Getty who collected 10 while sparkling at his guard position, were their big men.

Queen's: Anglin (5); Lyon (7); Milliken (3); Page; Donnelly (18); Harrison (12); Watimer (1); Hargreaves. Total: 46.

Western: Getty (10); Prowse (6); Fowler (7); Scratch (1); Ford (5); Osborne (6); Ellis (11); Haipenny (2); Karabin (9); Girvin (4).

Assumption Thursday

The Assumption College Purple Raiders, generally considered one of the better two teams in the intercollegiate circuit, bring their powerful attack to the floor of the Queen's gym tomorrow night at 8.30. The Raiders, who suffered a surprising 74-53 defeat at the hands of the Toronto Blues last Friday, will be led by their sensational George Joseph. Joseph, a 5'10" forward star who until the Toronto game had collected 87 points in four appearances, has been one of the big reasons behind the second place standing of the much-feared Raiders.

MATMEN IN CLOSE BOUT WITH CLARKSON

An American wrestling team from Clarkson College, Potsdam, N.Y., defeated the Queen's matmen by a score of 20-10 here Saturday afternoon in an exhibition which was one of the Open House attractions.

Each team won two matches, and the fifth was a draw. Because Queen's was unable to place a man in the 130-lb. or heavyweight divisions, they forfeited ten points.

New holds, counters, takedowns, and rides were successfully used by both teams.

Jack Cramer, 137 lbs., of Queen's lost by a fall to his Clarkson opponent in the last minute of his match. Doug Anakin of Queen's lost to Dusty Brown by one point while George Gerrett won over his

(Continued on page 5)

A Queen'sman Looks At St. Andrew's

By Craig Oliver, Queen's-St. Andrew's Exchange, 1953-54

The University is divided into three colleges — United and St. Mary's college, St. Andrews, and University College at Dundee. United College teaches the Arts and Pure Science courses, St. Mary's is the divinity school, whereas University College handles the engineering courses and the final three years of the Medical Course (the first three years are taught in St. Andrews but pressure is being exerted to move it too to Dundee. The colleges have a common student governing body (Students Representative Council) and Senatus Academicus, the former is comparable to our AMS and the latter to a Board of Governors, composed of members of faculty and appointed trustees). The Chairman of the Senate is the representative of the students and is elected by them once every three years. The representatives for the SRC are elected by universal suffrage after they have been exposed to a rigorous "heckling" by the students.

A heckling is an open meeting where the candidate is questioned, theoretically, concerning his views on various campus issues. In fact they more closely resemble our Saph-Frosh courts complete with "skits" etc. After the elections, those who are successful decide among themselves as to what portfolios each will adopt.

The matter of a University paper is entirely different from the situation at Queen's. No subscription enlistment is politically possible so each edition must be sold separately. The SRC has attempted to sponsor a paper with the aid of a grant from the Senate but has not been able to make it a paying proposition. There is an independant weekly however, run by a few hardy souls who are prepared to risk a loss; so far this year the scheme has worked fairly well and they are keeping their heads above water. It must be a nerve-racking business but it has the advantage of allowing for a more provocative and critical editorial policy — no punches are pulled and while the results aren't always sound, a student sounding-board is provided.

The University features two literary magazines, one of which appears terminally while the second is an annual publication.

The terminal edition (Echoes) is sponsored by the SRC and is the traditional one. The second (Blast) is independantly run and is a fairly new addition. As the registration at the University is small than that of Queen's (about 2000) the usual problems about getting a) articles, b) sales and business staff and c) subscribers is intensified by this competition. It is hoped that this year an amalgamation will be effected — the editors assure me that both will be colossal flops if the attempt fails.

Probably the most noticeable differences between St. Andrew's and Queen's is that fact that most of the men are in residences, that there are almost as many women as men registered at the University and that all undergradnates wear scarlet woolen academic gowns.

There are three men's residenees in St. Andrews each housing about one hundred men. Bejants (freshmen) sometimes have to share rooms with semis (sophs), tertians (juniors) and magistrands (seniors) can have rooms to themselves. These rooms are large and sunny; they all feature coal fireplaces and a few (half the rooms in St. Salvatoes and most of the rooms in the other mens' residences) have central heating. There is a lot of cupboard spaee, shelves, etc. The furniture consists of bed, armchair, small table, reading lamp, desk and straight chair — much better than most of the rooms available in Kingston. We are served four meals a day in the residence (breakfast, lunch, tea and dinner) — the food is adequate, but suffers from the universal complaint of all institutional cooking e.g. monotony.

The students elect a residence committee which considers grievances and suggestions and send them on through the resident warden to the Residence Board which is headed by a permanent full-time chairman. In the mens' residences, at least, there is no rigidly enforced curfew; the only hindrance is that the night porter goes off duty at about 12.30 and locks the residence up; if however, you can waken a fellow-student, or have been sensible enough to have your own personal key made there are no problems at all. I find residence life has a lot of advantages over living in a "bank" (i.e. rooming house). The cost of a year's room and board is £115 — considered extortionate by all who have to pay it but very reasonable by Kingston standards (convert the £ at about $4.00). The ideal set-up is to earn a Canadian wage during the summer and study in Britain.

T. S. DURHAM

Sob

Mustn't fret obout the future; be a 'hopper not an ant.
Do the things you can and want to; over look the things you can't.
What you do not know won't hurt you; pay no heed to worry warts.
Poss your time in sweet complacence; puttering in fits and storts.
Your reward will be in leisure; you shall have an easy time.
Look at me, I'm sold on pleasure; Buddy can you spare a dime?

Happy Thought

Let this be my mournful chorus, horken to my sorry tale,
Bide a while in ropt enchantment, listen to me while I wail.
Hear these ghastly hopeless cantos, ponder on presuming fate;
Try to conjour up the feeling of an all-pervoding hate.
Trap the evidence I outline, show you nurse a rising ire;
See the state I'm overcome by, ankle deep, head first in mire.
I'm the one for whom I blubber, mine is sodness, pain, remorse;
Just for me the Stygian blackness, lacking justice, sans recourse.
If you've grasped the awful presence, be it yours to knock on wood,
I must carry all the burden you ain't had it quite so good.



STEAM SHOVEL

SOCIAL WHIRL IN LAND OF QUEEN'S AS CAVS CONVERT INTO MANY SCENES

Having heard the summons of Maid Marion, scribe did wade over to Cav of Nic, at which point did he venture into lower regions of same unto the presence of the famous sage. And greetings having been exchanged, did Marion reminisee over happenings of quarter moon past. Thus did scribe recall such events:

Tua: Scribe did hasten down unto Cav of Geordie to observe leaping lumens on screen of whitness pertaining to wickedness of ocean as portrayed by J. Arthur with nature of mildew.

Woden: Further did originator of scroll visit Land of Kin in order to give views on tablet inscribing. And did tale of Bob the bald one continue also as the Patriots reached second eve of successful showing. And did scribe venture to Cade of Aqua in Cav of James to envision daughters of Neptune as same did demonstrate Archimedes tub of bath theorem.

Thor: And was Inn of Cottage picture of gaiety as scribe did visit brawl of decibel producers, and while friendship of Mickey the Spirited One was being maintained did band announce appointment of new majorette.

Fria: On eve of same did sphere of Tri-Service take place in Cav of Cataraqui, and were warriors propelling selves in angular velocity, as frequent visits to room of gun were made. And on same eve was Cav of Geordie scene of activity, as members of cav of learning from Northern section of Town of Hog did fill atmosphere with strange but sweet wave disturbances.

Saturn: And was Open Cav observed by all on Campus as strangers did visit Land of Kin in order to see Seienz exhibitions and (if time permitted) examine weaving displays of Clodz. And on eve of same did Queenz sustain heavy loss in Cav of James by the purpled ones from Land of Wes.

These things did Marion consider, and further added a tale of woe, for the wise one had noted that the Pres. and a member of Heinz Clan did receive overly warm reeeption on returning to den of slumber on eve of Saturn (mor not Sun), for same did find wood had been reduced to carbon through catalyst of many calories. But now scribe must retire to show of coffee to examine derivative of cafe in respect to water.

TWO POEMS

a gull cries

A gull cries,
Arcs his wing
And settles down among the others
Sometimes crying
Over the grey waters.

And over the far away waters
The vapours turn closely,
Where a world
Lies lost
Deep in the gull-gliding bay.

Here,
In this place out of time,
The day is a soft
Gull-feathered thing.
Still,
But for the sound of birds
Mewing sadly
For far, lost things.

And we fear
To hear a bell ring.
To shatter us into time
Into moments
Never so soft
Never so pure as this.

J.P.H.

refuge

Here, down between the dark grey city walls
Where men are trapped, entombed within these narrow ways,
There yet remains a thought that there should be —
A touch of Spring, a sense of something green —
A park, however small, with trees — a pond, and birds perhaps.
If they would leave their greater joy that such as we
Might sense that even yet, there is a God.

H.W.B.

THE OLD CRAB

Pepperell tip-toed up the stairs, trying to dodge his landlord. It was an laudable attempt, for he owed his landlord fifty dollars. Pepperell was an author, unsuccessful up to then, and therefore, in debt.

The thickest shadow at the stairtop, however, caused Pepperell's hopes for a peaceful evening to disintegrate, for it resolved itself into the figure of his chief creditor, fastened itself to Pepperell's arms, and marched him into his room.

"Well," said the chief creditor, "where's my fifty bucks?"

Pepperell felt that his landlord need not be so blunt. Being an author, he had some imagination, but it usually played the traitor in crises like the one at hand. This time was no exception.

"Er . . . pretty good weather," said Pepperell.

As a becoming shade of maroon rose and mantled his landlord's noble brow. Pepperell said hastily, "I haven't got the money." From there he slipped smoothly into his routine, smoothly because he had thus orated many times before. Practice makes perfect.

"One chapter to go and the publishers shall have it for next Friday. I've a friend in the publishing house. He's read my notes and says it's good. He promises to send a cheque as soon as he's received the manuscript."

The landlord's uncompromising visage did not change. His craggy features betrayed only disbelief.

Said the author, desperation quivering in his voice, "In two weeks your money will be paid. In the meantime, I haven't got a cent."

There was one thing the author did not know. For the past three days, the landlord had been surreptitiously sneaking into Pepperell's room and reading his unfinished saga. Thought he. "The boy has talent." Flinty and without sympathy he might appear, but he could not kick out Pepperell until he had read "who-done-it".

Pepperell sat in deep dejection.

"Well," said the old crab, looking dourly at the wall, "I've a ten-spot you can borrow."

—From the McGill Daily.

COOK'S TOUR



Queens supporters greatly outnumbered McMaster supporters at the game in Hamilton this year . . .

Then why are the Macs making so much noise because they got the old heave-ho . . .

To coin an old one Macs, the bronc got out before you locked the old red barn door . . .

And Queen's was not the instigator . . .

I'm not saying who was, but their football boys got licked by Western in the final this year . . .

I know a girl who really thought she was beating the Esso Oil Co. for a tankful of gas everytime she used her father's credit card . . .

Wonder if she every came across a line up at the gas station and said, "OK boys the gas is on me" . . .

Poor dad . . .

Plump women should never wear slacks . . .

I wish Canada had gone alone on the Seaway deal . . .

A woman driving a convertible with the top down looks as if she's going to the Coronation . . .

I never worry about things you can't do anything about—such as the weather, Montreal's street cars, income tax, and girl ticket-sellers at movie houses . . .

If a guy drops his voice and becomes silent when introduced to your girl friend — look out!

Why is it that some college sport writers seem to have all the answers and yet know nothing at all about sport . . .

This guy Irwin Lewis of the McGill Daily is a beaut . . .

Says Queen's isn't a drawing card but doesn't seem to realize that the season's largest crowd in intercollegiate football for the past four years had been the Queen's-Varsity game in Toronto . . .

While we're on the subject, I think Arch Kineaid is about the best I've read in a while . . .

But then Arch take part in what he writes about . . .

—JACK.

SIGNPOST

Engineering Society Annual Meeting
Biology Lecture Room, Old Arts Building, Wednesday, 7 p.m.

Sponish Club
There will be a Spanish Club meeting on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Senate Room of the Old Arts Building. A talk and film on Mexico will be presented by Miss Isabel Laird. A "special" luncheon will be served and the meeting will close with a singsong. Everybody welcome.

Droma Club
There will be a general meeting of the Drama Guild tonight at 7:30 in the Drama Guild Lounge.

Student Christion Movement
There will be an S.C.M. banquet tomorrow at 6:30 in the McLaughlin Room.
Chapel service on Friday at 1 p.m. in Morgan Memorial Chapel.

UNTD Training Schedule Chonges
The final parade of the session will be held on March 10th, when Cmdr. A. G. C. Whalley will inspect the division and present the prizes. The parade originally scheduled for March 3rd has been cancelled. On February 24th, Brig. D. C. Quilliam will speak to second and third year cadets on "The Near East". Brig. Quilliam was in charge of Military Intelligence in the Near East during the war, and after the war was Near East correspondent for the London Times.

Levona Intromural Bosketboll
Levana Intramural Basketball has been changed from the regular time of 4:30 p.m. Monday to 7 p.m. Tuesday.

Engineering Society Permonent Executive
Elections for a permanent executive of the Engineering Society will be held Wednesday at 9 a.m. in Miller Hall.

Canterbury Club
Prof. M. Ross will be guest speaker at the annual Canterbury Club banquet on March 4th. Tickets at $1.25 must be bought in advance from Don Waite.

Classified Ads

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Kickline Tops At Old McGill

Members of Queen's Revue made a big hit when they appeared at the McGill Winter Carnival Saturday. The chorus line, called back for encores after both the can-can and precision-line routines, was especially tops.

Chorines felt it significant that they were chosen as the first and last numbers on the program which was presented at 1:15 and 3:45 p.m. in Moyse Hall.

Other Queen's members on the program were Brnce Boa, Bob Hart, Bill Wallace, and Don Gollan, who presented the "Olga of the Volga" routine from "Falling Leaves".

The girls were billeted at the S.C.M. house, and were provided with free meals on Saturday. They were also entertained at a cocktail party.

The program included several numbers by members of the McGill revue; a kick-line from Varsity; a group of Vassar girls dressed in Gay Nineties costumes who sang popular Vaudeville numbers and who were described as "terrific" by Queen's visitors; six folk-singers from Laval, and a well-received folk-dance number from the University of Montreal.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT

Summer employment openings for Mathematics and Physics students have been announced by the Computation Centre of the University of Toronto. Both graduate and undergraduate students have been invited to apply.

Term of employment extends from May 15 to September 15, and the salary scale is $175 per month for third and fourth year students, and $200 per month for graduate students.

SCHOLARSHIPS

Andrina McCulloch Public Speaking Competition
The Andrina McCulloch Public Speaking competition will be held the week of March 9th, and all undergraduates of the University are eligible to compete.

Each competitor must deliver a set speech of not less than ten minutes on any topic he pleases. He will then be asked to deliver an impromptu speech of not less than five minutes on a topic handed him by the person conducting the competition.

The final competition will be held in Convocation Hall at a date as near to March 9 as possible, and will be adjudicated by a panel of twelve judges, four from the town, four from the Faculty, and four students.

Arts '50 Scholarship
Applications for the Arts '50 Scholarship should be made by March 1st, on forms which may be obtained from the Registrar.

Value of the award is $100. It is awarded annually to a student entering the final year of the Faculty of Arts who has made a personal contribution to the life of the University and who has maintained at least 66 per cent on the work of his course.

The Committee of Award will be made up of the dean of the Faculty, the registrar, instructors of the students concerned and the retiring presidents of the Arts and Levana Societies.

St. Andrew's Exchonge Scholarship
Applications for the St. Andrew's Exchange Scholarship should be snbmitted to the Registrar by March 1st.

The exchange between the University of St. Andrew's in Scotland and Queen's is arranged each year. Under this arrangement St. Andrew's gives exemption from fees and room and board to a student appointed by Queen's, and in return Queen's gives free tuition and provides board and lodging for a student from St. Andrew's. In addition, Queen's gives a cash award of $200 towards the travelling expenses of the student appointed to St. Andrew's, and St. Andrew's gives £50 to the student coming to Queen's.

N. J. Klousner Memorial Scholarship
The award is available annually and is open to the best qualified candidates, irrespective of race, creed, colour or national origin, with preference to residents of Canada in the event of equal qualification.

The scholarship is valued at $1,500 and is tenable for one or more years, as deemed merited, for undergraduate or graduate studies or research in any of the faculties of the Hebrew University, Jernsalem, including Jewish and Oriental Studies, the Humanities (Arts), Social Sciences, Natural Sciences, Medicine, Agriculture, Law and Education.

Candidates must have reached their 18th birthday by October 15th of the year of application and shall have completed one year of University or its equivalent and will be required to show evidence of ability to pass entrance examinations of the Hebrew University and/or possess the necessary academic qualifications for their chosen fields of study.

Information regarding regulations and application forms may be obtained by writing Dr. Samnel Cass, National Chairman, Canadian Friends of the Hebrew University, 2035 University Street, Montreal 2, Quebec.

New application forms and applications for renewal must be received by May 25th and awards will be announced on or before July 1st.

TRAVEL TALK
(Continued from page 1)

held in the centre of the city. Flowers are displayed everywhere, and special Chinese candies, such as melon seeds, are sold. Living-rooms of the homes are decorated with flowers, and a large branch of the plum tree is set in a flask in the centre of the room.

Another custom observed is the giving away of "lucky money" during the festivities. This is given only to the unmarried, and usually only to those under the age of 21. Servants also receive New Year's bonuses.

Greater Variety

Chinese meals are served three times daily, but feature a greater variety in dishes than western meals. Deserts consist of fresh fruit, such as plums, mangoes and peaches.

Miss Lai went on to explain that in China it is considered impolite to eat with the left hand. Because she is left-handed, therefore, she finds it rather difficult to handle chop-sticks.



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CONTINENTAL CAPERS THEME OF SHOW

AQUACADE SPLASHING SUCCESS

By JACKIE BRENNAN

Splashing mermaids, underwater capers and graceful divers highlighted the Queen's Aquacade of 1954, which was held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Queen's Pool. The theme of "Continental Capers", excellently presented by MC Jack Graham, took the audience on a tour of the world.

A huge globe of countries bordering the Atlantic dominated the wall opposite the bleachers, and spotlights pinpointed the different countries represented in the acts. Blue curtains decorated with flags, stretching from ceil-to floor surrounded three sides of the pool.

Most of the precision routines were exceedingly well done, especially the Four Comrades from Russia, Bill Melof and Jeri Shortt in the Song of the Islands, and the Canadian Square Dance.

Seductive Marcia Jayes did an excellent job as soloist to "I Love Paris" in the French number, climaxing the scene by disappearing into the depths. The Geisha Girls, Janet Gracey and Marcia Jaycs, were very good in their quaint representation of Chinese dancers. (Ed. Note: *There are no Geisha Girls in China!"*)

Jack Graham as M.C. was at times rather slow, but altogether did a good job in keeping the show moving. Lighting on the first night was poor, but improved for the succeeding performances.

Special mention should be made of Larry Stearns and Al Hitchcock for their performances on the bagpipes and drum, and also to the divers, especially Bill Melof, who showed considerable talent.

AMS Plan Formal Budget Cut Pool Committee Equipment

A plan to cut down the size of budgets for campus formals was adopted at last week's meeting of the Alma Mater Society Executive. In accordance with this plan all permanent formal equipment now held by each of the faculties will be pooled, and the administration of the pool put into the hands of a co-operative Formal Dance Control Committee.

This committee will consist of a chairman, to be appointed by the AMS executive, the four faculty formal conveners, and one member from each formal committee chosen by the convener (preferably a junior member).

The chairman will be responsible for the supervision and maintenance of the equipment, and shall oversee its taking out and return by the various faculties. He shall also have at his disposal information regarding dealers where expendable equipment may be purchased.

All equipment lost, damaged or destroyed shall be replaced by the faculty responsible immediately after the dance. This is subject to an appeal to the committee if a question of responsibility arises, but the decision of the chairman will be final.

Other official faculty groups who would normally have access to formal equipment (such as year societies) will be able to use the equipment in the pool for a nominal fee, subject to the same regulations set out for the formal committee.

Wrestling

(continued from page 5)

Clarkson man by two points. Fred Seimonson and Vince Rima of Clarkson wrestled to a draw in the 167 lb. division. Dave Campbell 177 lbs. of Queen's in his first competitive match won by a fall in the second round.

Coach Jim Saylor is looking for a win from his boys this year in the Intercollegiate Assaults to be held here this Friday and Saturday. Clarkson have their final assaults in two weeks.

CANTERBURY CLUB ELECT WAITE PRES.

Don Waite was elected president of the Queen's Canterbury Club at a meeting Sunday night. Other executive members elected were: vice-president, Sylvia Rees; secretary, Norah Levis; treasurer, Gordon Wells; news letter editor, Jane Barnett; senior and junior representatives to Conference of Canterbury Clubs of Ontario and Quebec, Eric Saunders and Keith Oman; social convenors, Sid May and Kitty Gillespie; advertising manager, Bill Cobb.

Concert Series

(Continued from page 1)

tras could hardly be expected to attain.

For two numbers the strings were on their own: Bach's Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring and Leroy Anderson's Plink, Plank, Plunk. The Bach was little more than painful. The Anderson was played better but its title is all too revealing.

Three choral numbers were thrown in for good measure. The Orchestra turned choir for **Annie Laurie** and **A Cottage Small by a Waterfall**, both of which were nicely sung but whose arrangements stressed the choir's virtuosity, not the music. The evening was brought to a rousing climax with J. M. Portor singing **Old Man River**. He sings it well in a pleasant baritone voice. The Orchestra, though, seemed intent on drowning him out.

Queen's Soprano Sybil Rutley On Quarter Hour

Miss Sybil Rutley, final year Arts student, was featured soloist on Queen's Quarter Hour over radio station CKWS on Sunday. Her accompanist was Miss Elizabeth



SYBIL RUTLEY

(Nicky) Bastedo. Both are residents of Boucher House.

In her program Miss Rutley presented five numbers, For You Alone (Henry E. Geehl), Romance (Sigmund Romberg), La Mer (Charles Trenet). Carissima (Arthur A. Penn) and the Ave Maria of Schubert.

Perinbam Speaks

(Continued from page 1)

work also included help and advice to overseas students in Britain.

In his association with WUS he has attended national and international conferences in France, Germany, Belgium and Greece, and has twice participated in the International General Assembly of WUS, at Grenoble (France) in 1952, and at Istanbul (Turkey) in 1953. Having recently visited India and Greece he has first-hand information of the WUS Self-Help projects operated in those countries. He served on the staff of the WUS Seminar held in Mysore this summer and came to Canada, which he is visiting for the first time, in September.

Citizens' Forum Discusses Education Prominent Educators Present Views

The differences between the progressives and traditionalists over the future of education for Canadian children will be aired in the "Citizen's Forum' broadcast of Feb. 25 over stations of the CBC Trans-Canada network.

Three prominent figures in the dispute will explain their points of view on this issue which has come into the news recently with the third printing of Dr. Hilda Neatby's indictment of Canadian education, "So Little For the Mind."

Dr. Neatby, who is chairman of the Department of History at the University of Saskatchewan, will be one of the participants in the discussion. Others will be Dr. C. E. Phillips, professor of education and supervisor of graduate studies at the Ontario College of Education, and Dr. R. O. MacFarlane, former Deputy Minister of Education for Manitoba, and now director of the School of Public Administration at Carleton College, Ottawa.

Dr. Neatby will visit Queen's this Friday when she is scheduled to appear at the Levana Society Graduate Banquet in Ban Righ Hall.

What's When

TUESDAY:

—AMS Executive meeting — Dr. Gilmour's residence — 7 p.m.
—Model Parliament — Grant Hall — 7.30 p.m.
—Drama Guild — Convocation Hall — 7.30 p.m.
—Nursing Science Dinner — McLaughlin Room, Students' Union.
—Debating Society Meeting — Library — Room 221 — 7.30 p.m.
—Biology Society Meeting — Senate Room — 8 p.m.
—Engineering Society Court — Biology Lecture Room — 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY:

—Spanish Club Meeting — Senate Room — 7.30 p.m.
—Engineering Society Annual Meeting — Biology Lecture Room — 7 p.m.

THURSDAY:

—AMS Movie — "High Treason" — Convocation Hall — 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.
—Basketball game — Assumption College at Queen's.

A.M.S. Agenda

Formal Committee
AMS Pictures
AB of C
NFCUS
Planning and Research
Who's Where
Health Insurance
Dates for general meeting
Bookings

Drawing Lines

(Continued from page 1)

should be drawn somewhere in politics, drinking and obscenity. He said that a government and an individual must be capable of "drawing a line somewhere."

The opposition maintained that it was impossible to know just where to draw the line. Once a line is drawn, stated Mr. Kear, it implies truths. In politics a dogma, creed, or party line is formed. He gave as an example Senator McCarthy, who has drawn a line between democracy and communism.

"The line we draw today we stumble over tomorrow stated Prof. Shortcliffe, illustrating that man's stability has accounted for his success on this planet. He was amazed at the power desired by the government.

The opposition said that it did not mind if many lines were drawn, but emphasized that one line was impossible. Only totalitarian governments have one line for all subjects and that is the party line.

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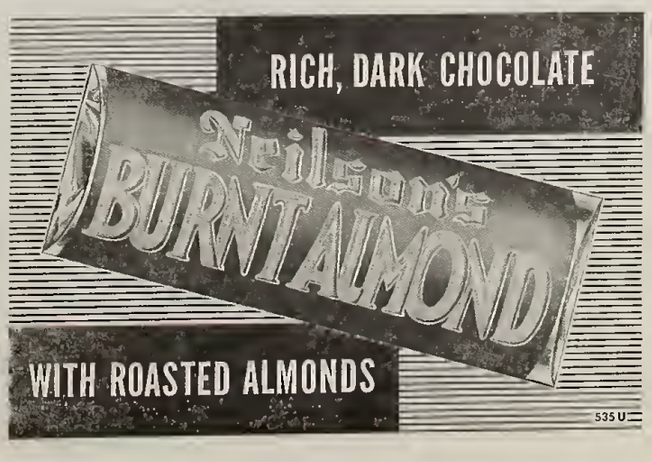
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Editorials

ARTS ELECTIONS

Only 38% of the Arts Society membership turned out on Thursday to elect the Society's president for 1954-55. Last fall 37% showed up to elect this year's senior AMS rep. A one per cent inprovement can hardly be construed as indicating a trend toward greater student interest in Society and AMS affairs. Although the students are undoubtedly largely to blame for this niggardly turnout, it is evident that apathy is not the sole reason.

One voting day is not enough. Students can only vote between classes unless they make a special effort to visit the New Arts Building at an off hour. Confusion and line-ups at the polls probably account for a considerable number of voters not registering their choices. Since most classes are arranged on an every-other-day basis, two voting days would insure that all Arts students would at least be in the Building during voting hours.

It is also unfortunate that Arts candidates choose to conduct their campaigns with such somnolent quietude. Voting becomes meaningless when the voters do not know who they are voting for nor what they are voting about. The candidates should make sure that a wider circle of people than their friends are aware of their existence.

In addition to improvements in voting procedure and campaigning, the Arts Society would do well to consider cutting down the number of elected positions and conducting all the balloting at one time rather than having two entirely separate elections. Ballots are becoming longer and longer without a corresponding increase in students' ability to make a wider circle of acquaintances. It might also be wise to conduct all elections at one time in view of the fact that interest is far easier to build up once than several times. Whatever measures are adopted something must be done to improve the turnout at Arts elections.

THE CLOSED DOOR

For decades American policy in regard to China was known as the "open door policy". Today, however, Mr. John Foster Dulles seems to have enunciated a policy towards Communist China which warrants the name of the "closed door policy."

Repeatedly Mr. Dulles has affirmed the dislike of the United States government of the Chinese government, and just as repeatedly he has refused to consider the admission of the Chinese government to the U.N.

In April of this year a conference is to be held at Geneva to discuss the problems of the Far East. At this conference one of the questions that is sure to be discussed will be Chinese membership in the U.N. With both China and the Soviet Union taking part the matter is sure to come up.

What will be the bargaining position of the American government at such a conference? Presumably Mr. Dulles will be prepared to conceed Chinese membership in the U.N. in return for a settlement of the question of Formosa and a termination of the war in Indo-China. If he isn't willing to conceed this there seems to be no reason for the conference.

Unfortunately Mr. Dulles has been so outspoken in his opposition to the Chinese government that he may find his diplomatic hand tragically weakened. He may find that the American people have become firmly opposed to the admission of Red China to the U.N., to any policy of "appeasement". Mr. Dulles may find that his "closed door policy" has become too popular to be reversed.

CHURCH AND STATE

A recent issue of "Quartier Latin", student newspaper of the University of Montreal, contains an article by Francois Vachon (outlined elsewhere on this page), on the relationship between the church and the state, which is disquieting in its implications and unsound in its premises.

Mr. Vachon proceeds from the premise that "two religions cannot have different dogmas and both be right at the same time, nor different ethics and be equally good" to the conclusion that "truth must be defended against error." And truth, he concludes, must be protected by the state.

Unfortunately for the logical beauty of this argument, it is impossible in the field of religion to state with universal validity what is "true" and what is "good". Both terms only have a conventional meaning within their own terms of reference; that is they are "truth" only within their own doctrinal framework. Thus each religious persuasion has its own "truth" and its own "good".

If Mr. Vachon's premise is doubtful it is difficult to support his conclusion that "truth" should be defended against "error" by the state. For whose truth is to be defended against whose error? In a country as divided by religious differences as Canada, Mr. Vachon's thesis can lead to nothing but trouble.

Mr. Vachon, it is true, does make an appeal for tolerance and the recognition of minority religious groups, but, on the basis of his argument, it is an illogical concession, and justly suspect as a concession from weakness rather than from conviction.

It is a negative type of tolerance when toleration is treated as a form of *noblesse oblige*. Too often in Canada toleration has meant little more than this, and both major religious groups have, on occasion, acted as if tolerance for their rivals were extored from them. This state of mind has led to difficulties in the past and will lead to them in the future.

True tolerance can only be based on humility and an honest respect for other peoples' opinions, it cannot spring from intellectual arrogance and bigotry. State action in Canada on behalf of one religious persuasion, which Mr. Vachon advocates, can only cause new problems rather than solve old ones.

THE QUEEN'S SCENE



. . . all this and the Tri-Service Ball too

. . . living in

"There's no place like home", so the maxim goes, but for a great many students living at home is impossible at Queen's. The next best thing is, of course, living in residence. "Living in residence!" people will scream. Well, perhaps when you come in the front door at Ban Righ the family dog doesn't run up to you and express his joy at your coming, perhaps meals at a refectory table aren't conducive to quiet dinner-time conversations, but residence life does offer you many things that home cannot.

Perhaps, the most valuable thing about residence life is bound in that intangible word, 'adaptability'. Every fall hundreds of girls arrive at Queen's to begin that odd, sometimes irritating, but never dull experience of living in residence. Some of these girls are shy, some spoiled, and inconsiderate, others are officious or any other characteristic you can think of. The best thing that residence does is make them live compatably and comfortably with other people. The girl who leaves her clothes dumped in piles in every room at home will not find them picked up by her "Mummy". The girl who lets her radio blast loudly into the night in her own bedroom will find her neighbours in residence not as "understanding" as her parents. Living with twenty other girls who all have private quirks of their own, a spoiled young Miss will soon discover that her particular quirk will not elicit the sympathy it did under her own roof. Residence life does a great deal toward making people human.

The complaints usually heard against living in residence are those of "no independence", "lack of privacy", "no responsibility". There is an adeqnate amount of all three. Developing one's sense of independency and responsibility is not dependent on living out. The very fact one has had to make a new life away from the shelter of one's home, and the fact that one must alot one's time and money in a responsible manner has nothing to do with whether one lives on the bottom floor of Gordon House or the top floor of a boarding house on Barrie St.

Great Deal To Offer

Living in has a great deal to offer in the way of entertainment and companionship. When you're feeling blue all you need to do is walk down the hall a bit — you're bound to lose that 'down' feeling when you run into a spontaneous party instigated by the arrival of a package from home. A Charlston with ten girls in striped pyjamas takes away that 'nervous exam' feeling. As the poet would say,

"I'd rather sign out than live in doubt.

"And fight with the landlady's cat."

P.M.O.

DEAR JOURNAL

It seems I have been a victim for three and a half years and I wish to complain.

I have been sympathetic to young girls in distress and taken them to dinner after dinner to get them away from Ban Righ's Friday fish, cheese on cold toast, miserably small Sunday tea, and many varietied macaroni.

Suddenly I find that they are really leaving meals of a Ritz - Carleton calibre to slum with me.

I demand to be paid back.

Skin and Bones.

Every year students interested in music, worry about the lack of interest in the facilities provided by the Music Room. Perhaps a few suggestions toward the improvement of this institution are in order.

In the first place, would it not be a god idea to have the Room open in the afternoon as well as in the evening? Further, would it not be possible to allow records to be borrowed? Breakage of 78 records could only result in welcome additions to the Room's LP collection.

Lastly, couldn't something be done about the record player? Surely the rapid demolition currently being suffered by the Music Room's LP's need not continue. Q.C.

FRENCH CANADIAN STUDENTS ON . . .

"Martin Luther" Banned In Quebec

A recent ban on the showing of the film "Martin Luther", in Quebec has given rise to editorials in Le Carabin and Quartier Latin. From the point of view of Catholic-Protestant relations in the province, Laval's Marcel Joubert says:

Reactions to the film 'Martin Luther' permit us to underline the attitude of Caholics vis a vis protestantism . . . What is our Catholic manner of reacting in the face of error? . . . Without a doubt protestantism is a heresy for Catholicism. But there exist two forms of heresy: formal and material. There have been formal heretics (in the past) and they still persist; who among us would dare to class all sincere protestants in this category?

Quoting the letter of the Reformed Church of the Netherlands which advocates tolerance and patience towards the Catholic Church though its members seem "provisionally without hope", M. Joubert asks if the student milieu is prepared to undertake the exacting study necessary to an understanding of those of a different faith:

. . . to live in a closed vase is to end by suffocating . . . there appears now the facility of contact of discussion with others . . . I understand that there might be a certain donger but I refuse to believe that 'We have not the calm certainty in the truth of our faith nor a confidence in our ability to control our emotions.' The French Canadian Student possesses an enlightened conscience and pure principles, but he is not very often given the chance to try them out.

Of a different nature is the editorial appearing in 'Quartier Latin' on the same issue. On the subject of tolerance, Francois Vachon writes on the rights of minority groups in a state, and the duties of the government toward these minority groups.

. . . two religions cannot have different dogmas and both be right at the some time, nor different ethics and be equally good . . . Truth has the right to be defended against error. In the same way that a people possess the right to be defended by its government against treason, the religious community has the right to censure that which attacks faith and reasonable actions . . . Since the civil authority alone administers justice and controls the police, it is encumbent upon it to defend the rights of a religious community.

. . . In a state where the majority of citizens confess one religion, there is no reason why the religion of the majority should not be adopted by the state in its action . . . the society owes God one cult because it is He who has created society, in the same way as individuals must render homage to their creator as individuals. Accent has been placed on the separation of powers between church and state, which has often turned the state atheist.

The tendency is rather toward the opposite, governments in general are inclined not to make any positive stand on the religious problem, as if there did not exist a common good on the spiritual level.

The editorial ends by stating that necessity of tolerance and the recognition by the state of the good faith of dissenting minority groups. But "it is to restrain the liberty of religion to let that religion be attacked by a fanatic" by which we presume the writer means the Jehovah Witness sect.

B.Y.

Student Apathy Overrated?

From the McGill Daily

In student affairs, at McGill and elsewhere, a parallel to these examples (of political catchwords) is the ever-present invective - student apathy. This maxim - a standing favourite of newspaper editors, Students' Society officials, club presidents and, occasionally, faculty members is persistently used with happy abandon. Whenever a scheduled debate, lecture, meeting, etc. is visited by a few bored stragglers instead of the expected throngs "student apathy" is taken off the shelf and dusted for use . . .

Admittedly there is some truth in the claim made that students . . . demand the best or near best before giving vent to their enthusiasm and participation. In this there is doubtlessly a fallacy which, for want of a better term, might conceivably be called apathy. However, to attribute lack of interest in mediocre events to the nebulous "student apathy" of which we hear so much is mis-leading.

Students have proved that they will come out in force. They only wait for quality in activities instead of the quantity which is provided.

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Associate Editor, Michael Dafoe

News Editors: Frances Code, Ann Crump

Feature Editor, Mary Capell Sports Editor, Arch Kincaid

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CCF GOVERNMENT WINS BY ONE VOTE

TWO PLEBISCITES ON HEALTH PLAN, NFCUS FEE RAISE

Plebiscites are to be held on March 9th on NFCUS membership and proposed changes in the student health plan.

Students will be asked to vote on the following questions:

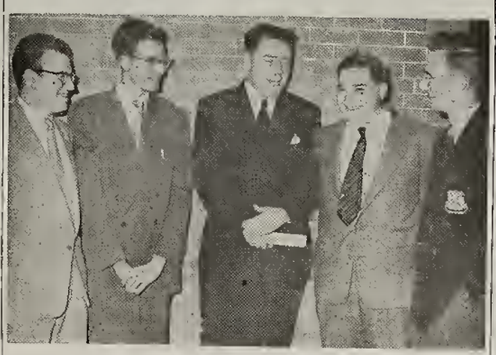
NFCUS: Are you in favor of a thirty cent increase in the student interest fees to permit Queen's to maintain active membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students?

Health Plan: 1. Do you wish the present plan to be changed? 2. If a change is desired which alternative do you prefer? (a) Year-round coverage with $6.50 a day ward benefit and $65 special services. Cost—$18. (b) Same benefits as in (a) with coverage for the school year only. Cost—$11.75.

AMS General Meeting

The annual general meeting of the Alma Mater Society will be held on March 9.

The electoral college will meet the night before the general meeting to elect members to the positions of president and vice-president. These will be chosen from the senior AMS representatives.



PUBLIC RELATIONS PHOTO

Debators of the resalution "The Immediate Recognition of Communist China", those who participated in Tuesday night's Model Parliament are seen here. Left to right: Jean Lalonde, Carl Homilton, Claude Ellis, Regina M.P., Allen Huckabone and Duncan MocDougal.

Dependence On Russia Forced Collective Resistance Urged

By a one vote majority, the CCF government at Queen's Model Parliament Tuesday night passed a bill on "The Immediate Recognition of Communist China."

Winning by a standing vote of 23 to 22, the CCF government, led by Carl Hamilton, contended that by not recognizing Red China we are forcing her to depend on Russia for capital, equipment and trade. There is no denial that Mao-Tse Tsung's government is, in fact, the effective government of China, whether we approve or not. Recognition, stated the Prime Minister, does not depend upon our approval or disapproval. The alternative to recognition of Red China is recognition of Chiang-Kai-Chek, who was ousted from his country by his own people.

Progressive-Conservatives and Liberals, led by Allen Huckabone and Duncan MacDougal, argued that the government was blinded by the ideology. The government in China today is not the government of the people. The Liberal party urged that Canada and America must join policy to present a collective resistance to communism. Independence on Canada's part, they contended, would lead to further disagreement between allies.

Claude Ellis, CCF member for Regina, and guest speaker for Tuesday night's decision, advocated four main points.

He asserted that cold war was far better than total war. He advocated that Canada should make her own policies instead of acting solely as interpreter between allies. At the same time, he condemned the attitude that people who want to recognize

(Continued on page 4)

JOINT COMMITTEE RECOMMENDS RECEPTION CHANGE

The Faculty - Student Joint Committee submitted recommendations to the Faculty of Arts, the Arts Society, and the Alma Mater Society regarding possible changes in freshman reception for the fall term of 1954. It is reported that the faculty has been very receptive and has agreed to incorporate the following suggestions:

The two days following the registration of freshmen are to be used for talks and conferences with senior students and members of staff. In particular, there will be introductory lectures in philosophy, economics, physical education, and the use of the library to inform the freshman about courses and subjects which he has not likely encountered yet. This will be a follow-up to a booklet which the faculty has undertaken and which will be widely distributed throughout high schools in Ontario. This booklet will contain brief light articles from each department dealing with the nature of the courses of study.

Other suggestions have been made:

(1) to the AMS — to print a handbook giving information

(Continued on page 4)

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS INVITED

KCVI OPEN HOUSE FOR STUDENTS

Queen's students interested in teaching and enrolled in Arts or Science have the chance of sitting in on, and instructing, both academic and physical education classes at the Kingston Collegiate and Vocational Institute.

An informal offer was made by J. L. Murray, principal of KCVI, to this effect, and the plan has been operating tentatively for some years. R. O. Earl, Dean of Arts at Queen's, and Dr. H. W. Curran of the Department of Extension, now feel that the enthusiasm and interest shown by the students warrants an organized and permanent adoption of the plan.

The appropriate hours and desired classes will be arranged through Mr. Murray with the co-operation of the individual teachers. Mr. Murray explained that all students of the Arts and Science faculties are invited to take part in the plan.

In spite of the present demand for graduate engineers, Mr. Murray feels that there are excellent opportunities for sciencemen in the field of high school education, especially teaching physics, chemistry, maths and science. He recollected that in one session before the war there were thirty-five engineering graduates registered in the Ontario College of Education.

Science and Arts graduates, after the completion of the one-year course at OEC, receive a two-year interim certificate which is followed by a permanent certificate, on recommendation from the district inspector of secondary schools. Special summer courses may be taken in music, art, agriculture, commerce, guidance, and physical education. As well as enabling the future teacher to

(Continued on page 5)



HILDA NEATBY
Addresses Levana grads next Friday

There will be no Journal next Tuesday, March 2. The next issue will appear on Friday, March 5.

As the result of engraver's error the picture on the front page of last Tuesday's Journal was not that of Claude Ellis, but of Dr. George M. Stirrett of Kingston. Our humble apologies to both Mr. Ellis and Dr. Stirrett.

Asia - Friend Or Foe?

Asia's attitude to the Cold War was explained by Lewis Perinbam in his Wednesday evening talk to the Student Christian Movement's annual banquet.

Speaking on "Asia, Friend or Foe?", he said south-east Asia had won its independence through passive resistance and based its present policy partly on this basis.

He stated Nehru refuses to join one of the power blocs in order to avoid mounting tension and to maintain an independent policy.

Mr. Perinbam outlined Asia's major economic problems and stated that the world is divided between "have and have-not nations" rather than communist and free nations.

He said Asia's was a problem of human survival, pointing out that most Asians have about a $55 annual income and that most Asians could not expect to live more than 32 years.

Turning to the western attitude toward China, Mr. Perinbam said "the West failed there and is continuing to fail. The Chinese were behind the Communist regime and he added that the "Chinese people have a right to choose their form of government." He stated that the present Sino-Russian entente was unnecessary and would get stronger unless the West acted.

Mentioning the possibility of US aid to Pakistan, Mr. Perinbam said Asia feared it as "the thin edge of the wedge" toward renewed western imperialism. He reminded his audience of the great importance of the granting of independence to Pakistan, India, Ceylon and Burma in 1947, and complimented Britain for her great statesmanship.

A Western Approach

Mr. Perinbam outlined an ideal western attitude toward Asia, stressed an honorable and reasonable approach to her problem a recognition of her equality, and a rejection of expediency and self-interest, and pointed out that good relations should be developed out of goodwill, not necessity.

He stated that peace was a prize, not a gift, adding that its

(Continued on page 5)

PERINBAM OUTLINES 3-POINT PROGRAM

The work of the World University Service was outlined to Tuesday night's AMS meeting by Lewis Perinbam, secretary of the British WUS National Office.

Mr. Perinbam expressed satisfaction in Queen's contribution to WUS, but deplored Canada's insensitivity to education problems abroad. The material aid program, he continued, is beneficial in the two-thirds of the world which cannot survive without outside aid. He pointed out that in his own country of India, 80 per cent of the population is illiterate. However, he said, WUS does not offer charity, but instead its various projects emphasize sharing.



LEWIS PERINBAM

Mrs. Clarke At Levana General Meeting Discusses Theatre During Coronation

The London theatre at Coronation time was outlined at a general meeting of the Levana Society Monday night by Mrs. W. H. Clarke, vice-president of the Clarke-Irwin Publishing Co. of Toronto. Mrs. Clarke was introduced by Rev. Marshall Laverty.

Mrs. Clarke, who has been in business with her husband for 24 years, called their partnership an "experience in team-work". She has two sons, one of whom is studying at Oxford, and a daughter with the Sadler-Wells Ballet Co. in London.

The speaker told the meeting that the London summer theatre was not as brilliant as might be expected. She especially condemned the opera "Glorian", by Benjamin Britten, which was written especially for the Coronation season. It turned out to be a complete fiasco. The audience of top-ranking officials and the glorious costumes contrasted too greatly with the strident music of the work and the vain figure of the aging Elizabeth I.

More Successfuls

Other works discussed included "The Young Elizabeth", a more successful piece which brilliantly portrayed the character of the young Tudor caught in a web of political intrigue. "Henry the Eighth", which played at the Old Vic, was directed with the usual amazing ability of Tyrone Guthrie a figure now familiar to Canadians since his work at Stratford last summer. Irene Worth, familiar for the same reason, was excellent as Portia in "The Merchant of Venice", the speaker continued.

Mrs. Clarke also discussed, among others, a play entitled "The Living Room", by Graham Greane, a psychological drama which the speaker sketched at some length.

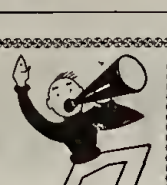
The speaker concluded by picturing what she considered the most glorious drama of all, the Coronation itself, with all the tradition and glowing pageantry connected with it.

Mrs. Clarke urged all those in her audience who were interested in writing either music or prose to direct their talents toward the stage, saying that she felt there is a real need today for good plays and good musical productions.

WRESTLING ASSAULTS HERE TONIGHT

TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



The schedule makers for 1954 have done it at last. The scheduled game last night featuring the Assumption Purple Raiders and the Golden Gaels was played at a time just twenty-four hours after our Wednesday night deadline and about seventy-two hours before our next one. This is the first time that it has happened this year, however, so it seems we have no gripe on that score. By the time the game is reported in our columns, it will be stale news but we hope that our readers will bear with us, realizing the predicament which faces us.

Writing this twenty-four hours before the tilt is to be played, we will bet that this boy Georgie Joseph, the backbone of the Windsorites' attack, went well and tossed in just the odd point.

Assaults Tonight

Tonight is the night for Jim Saylor and his wrestlers as the locals play host to the 1954 Intercollegiate Wrestling Assaults. It has, up to this point, been a good year for Saylor and his boys with several exhibition bouts being staged to provide the boys with some well-needed experience. It seems to us that more exhibitions have been held in preparation for the final fling this season than in any year in the recent past and from watching the Tricolor grunt 'n groan artists tied up in knots with Clarkson College last weekend, we would judge that the extra work has been well worth the effort.

All the major universities in the CIAU circuit will be represented tonight as the preliminaries get under way to decide the contenders for the finals tomorrow night. It has even been rumored that McGill is going to send a team, which, after reading a sports-like opinion of our University in the McGill Daily, comes as a bit of a surprise.

Fred Seimonson, a veteran of the Saylor crew, will captain the Gael squad. Others sporting the Tricolor will include George Gerrett, Doug Anakin and Dave Campbell to mention only a few. After the results of the Clarkson matches last Saturday, it looks like the local hopefuls will be right in there making attendance a must for those who enjoy the manly art of wrestling.

Golden Gals to Montreal

Another team carrying the Tricolor goes title hunting this weekend. The Golden Gals of the basketball world head for Montreal today in search of the Bronze Baby, emblematic of Ladies Intercollegiate basketball supremacy. The trophy, exhibited in the gym showcase garbed in her tartan and jaunty plaid cap following the 1951-1952 tournament was removed last year by a McGill team which bested the local gals in last winter's tournament.

According to reports, McGill will again this year be the team to beat, but after encountering them in an exhibition tilt earlier in the season, the girls feel confident that "the Baby" will come home with them from Quebec.

STILL ON TOP PHE NEARS WIN

With no change in the Bews standings over the past week, the team from P.H.E. '54 is still leading the pack in the race for the laurels in intramural sports. Science '54 is second and Science '55 third.

The table tennis was finished, with Willy Gee of Science '56 coming out on top.

In the gymnastics, the combined champ was Malcolmson of Meds '58. Runner-up, Perry of Arts '56 followed by Anderson, Sc. '57; McKelvey, P.H.E.; Nairn, Sc. '57 and Waite, Arts '57. Malcolmson was tops in mat work and on the parallel bars. Perry won the event on the horizontal bar and Fred Waite led on the Pommel horse.

The foul shooting competition has been narrowed down to the semi-finals. In the one semi Howie King, Sc. '55, won over McAndrew of Sc. '57. In the other, Geard of Arts '56 will meet May of Sc. '55.

The hockey schedule is also in the semi-finals stage. In one match Sc. '54 downed Arts '55 to win the right to represent Sec. "B". In the "A" semi there was a tie between Meds '55 and Sc. '56. In the third group the semi hasn't been played.

The basketball schedule ended with Sc. '57 on top in Group "A" with six wins and a tie. Second came Sc. '55. In Group "B", Meds '59 and Sc. '56 wound up tied for first place.

Writers Wanted

All prospective sportswriters interested in joining the Journal Sport staff next year are asked to contact the Sports Editor within the next two weeks.

Sharks Battle For Cue Title

A champ has been dethroned and another cue shark has reached the finals, as the Union House Committee's 1954 Snooker tournament goes into the last leg of a hard-fought battle for local table supremacy. Al Poutenan, who doubles in brass as a Gael wingback at other times of the season, and who walked away with all the laurels in last year's Snooker celebration, fell before John Devai of Science '56 in the quarter-finals of this season's tourney.

Devai in turn was eliminated from any further activity when he was upended by Science '55's Joe Eigner in the tournament semi-finals. Just who Eigner will face championship is a matter for much discussion at the present moment.

One of the probables for the final event is Brian Ozero, a final year engineer, who gained a berth in the semi-finals by virtue of his win over Dave Bews of Science '56. However, before he can continue any further up the ladder that points to a snooker title, Ozero must beat either Tom Mair (Sc. '55) or Dave Hanniwell (Meds '59) who have not yet decided their quarter-final clash.

The snooker tourney, an annual event sponsored by the Students' Union House Committee, has been underway since last month, since a large number of entries were received this year.

COLLEGIANS BOW TO LENARDMEN 63-65

Al Lenard's championship bound Jayvees played host to one of the smoothest basketball teams to come out of the local collegiate in some time Wednesday night and sent the visitors home on the short end of a 63-55 licking.

The collegians showed the brand of ball that has carried them to the top of their EOSSA schedule standings and, although they caught the Tricolor on the rebound after a two week layoff, they made it close all the way playing a fast, close checking game.

Queen's opened the scoring but the Harry-coached visitors closed the gap and ended the first quarter with the score knotted 14-14. The second stanza saw the Jayvees miss numerous shots and play generally sloppy ball allowing their youthful opponents to pull ahead 28-27 at the half.

Extremely close checking and a two way fast break again tied it up at 42 apiece at the three-quarter mark and in the final minutes, the locals pulled ahead to stay and win 63-55.

For the visitors, it was Prior and Pester with 13 each who led the scoring parade with some capable assistance from Teddy Darling with 12. For the winners, big Paul Fedor topped them all with 33 counters with Kip Summers and Bill Howes being next in line with seven apiece.

★ ★ ★

Queen's Matmen-Top Shape Hosts To Grappling Tourney

★ ★ ★

Wrestling coach Jim Saylor will see his proteges go into action to-day in the Intercollegiate Wrestling Assaults, which are being held this year here in the Queen's Memorial Gymnasium.

The Queen's men are ready to better last year's record in which they came fifth of five at Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gym in Montreal.

Visiting teams will come from the University of Western Ontario, the University of Toronto, McGill and the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph. Western will be the defending champs, and will be seeking their third straight crown. Runners-up last year were the boys from Varsity with O.A.C. third and McGill fourth. The Kingston matmen have trailed the field for the past five years.

Leading the Queen's entry will be Fred Siemonson, last year's captain, and finalist in the 167 lb. class. This is Fred's last year as he is a Science senior. Another repeater from last year's squad is George Gerrett, Sc. '54, in the 157 lb. division. The third holdover from the past season is Doug Anakin of Arts '55, a competitor in the 147 group.

The three new men on the team include Jack Cramer, an Arts frosh, at 137 pounds the lightest Queen's entrant and Dave Campbell of Science '54 who threw his Clarkson opponent last Saturday in his first competitive match. Dave fights in the 177 group. Third newcomer is John Cronin of Science '57, who will wrestle in the light-heavyweight class (191 lbs.). Queen's will have no entries in the two lightest weights, 123 and 130, nor do they have an entrant in the heavyweight division.

The activity to-day will start this afternoon with the elimination matches. Tonight there will be the eighteen semi-finals in the nine weight divisions. Saturday will see the consolation bouts and the finals will wind up on Saturday night with the top eighteen Intercollegiate wrestlers competing.

The Queen'smen have been training hard under coach Saylor for the past two months and should be ready to move up a notch or two from last year. The training schedule has seen several exhibition matches from which experience has been drawn. The first set of test matches was in Trenton, where the boys wrestled with each other for the airmen. In their first Intercollegiate bouts, the locals swept McGill winning five and drawing one in six bouts for a 28-13 win.

The last two outings were less successful with Varsity matmen winning 40-5 in one meet and Clarkson grapplers coming out on the long end of a 20-10 score. In the Varsity matches, the only Queen's winner was Doug Anakin. However in the Clarkson meet the showing was much better with the difference being Queen's forfeiting the 123 and 130 classes. Queen's winners over the Americans were George Gerrett and Dave Campbell, while Fred Siemonson came up with a draw in his match.

On other intercollegiate fronts, the Varsity grapplers, who wound up in second spot last year under the tutoring of Kirk Wipper, are expected to turn in a strong account of themselves. These same Blues outclassed both Queen's and McGill in earlier meets this season, before dropping a tight set of matches with University of Western Ontario grunt and groaners in Hart House.

One of the biggest reasons for the optimism being sported in the smiles around the Toronto scene is one Harry Robinson, who is favored in the heavyweight class after his win over Australian heavyweight champ Bruce Laird in an exhibition bout last Friday in the Queen city.

To share team laurels with Robinson will be husky Doug Hamliton, a defending intercollegiate champ in the 191 pound division, who has yet to suffer his first defeat this season.

Meanwhile Earle Zeigler's Western team will present a strong bid as they bring with them three defending champions as well as the over-all team title. The returnees from last year's winner's circle are Scotty Thompson in the 167 group, captain Glynn Leyshon in the 137 division and Ron Preston the 147 pound leader. The Westerners have done well on the exhibition trail downing OAC and edging Varsity among other warm-up triumphs. Among the newcomers in Western ranks are Ken Leyshon, younger brother of the 137 pound champ and Dave Dunbar. The big question in purple and white circles, of course, is whether or not this year's edition will be as strong as the crew which took everything in the '53

Golden Gals To McGill

Qeeen's Senior Intercollegiate basketball team is in Montreal this week-end participating in the women's Inter-collegiate tournament. The Gals left Kingston Thursday noon with a hard schedule ahead of them. Last night they played an exhibition game with Montreal YMCA, the team which eeked out a two point victory over the home squad here a few weeks ago.

Tonight the tournament begins with two tilts—Western vs. McGill, and Toronto vs. Queen's. Saturday afternoon will see the two losers of the semi-finals playing to determine third and fourth place, while the winners will play off for the championship

Coach Fildes took an eleven girl squad, led by captain Connie Robertson, with repeaters Pat Crompton on the guard line, and Norma Higgs and Mary Gibson on the forward line. Newcomers to the team this year are guards Bobbie Hall, Jane Nelson, and Helen Willis, forwards Dot Enright, Mary Lyons, Judy Cartwright and Janet Nelson. This squad will have to beat the highly rated McGill team, who have the advantage of playing on their home floor; as well as the present title-holders, Toronto.

However, with only two losses in nine starts in exhibition games this season, the Gals are hoping to bring the Bronze Baby to Queen's again.

And On Other Fronts

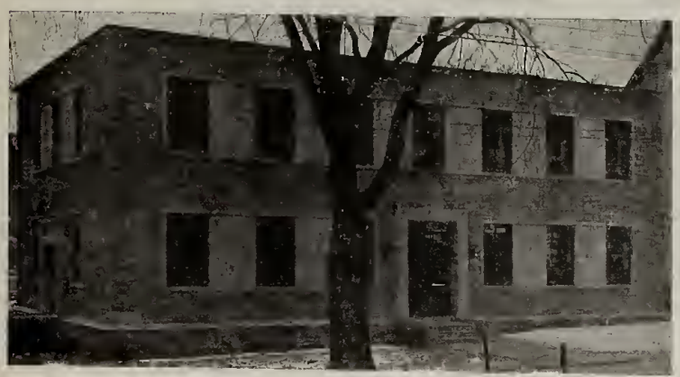
The badminton doubles have been completed with the honours going to the Fossils. Barb DeLong and Marian MacLauchlan ousted Liz Jennings and Jane Stewart of 56 11-2 and 18-15. The games were good and the outcome uncertain till the smash.

There is a rumour abroad that interhouse volleyball will get started next week. This is the last of the Levana sports and has been the customary final for some time. Each house puts up a team and a brief schedule is run off. The only prerequisites to this tournament are the ability to laugh and enjoy yourselves. Watch the Ban Righ and gym bulletin boards for further information.

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Profits And Tech Supplies . . .



QUEEN'S ALUMNI OFFICE

. . . TECH SUPPLIES (CLARKE HALL)

What is the Technical Supplies Service? The obvious answer seems to be that it is a book store on the campus. To many of the new students and perhaps to many of the older ones, other questions must present themselves? Who started it? Who controls it? Where do the profits go? Each student pays a substantial sum into this store every year for books and supplies and is, therefore, entitled to an answer to the above questions. The Engineering Society wishes to attempt to answer them with this article.

About forty-five years ago, the Science students were dissatisfied with making purchases of books and technical supplies through the local merchants. At times it was felt that prices were too high and there was also the difficulty of having them stock exactly what was desired. They also considered it desirable to keep the profits from these sales within the University.

In fall of 1909, Science students started what was then called "The Technical Supplies Department." It was under a student manager and handled only Science supplies. The managership of such a store proved too much responsibility for a student. By 1920 it was insolvent and could buy nothing except for cash.

Still believing in the soundness of the scheme and determined to retain for Queen's such a valuable service, the Engineering Society drastically reorganized. The Service Control Board was organized to supervise the Technical Supplies, the Employment Service and the publishing of the proceedings of the Engineering Society. This Board consists of the Dean of the Faculty of Science who is Chairman, two Professors, and as student members, the President, First Vice-President and the Secretary of the Engineering Society, one man from the senior year, two from junior year and one from sophomore year. The last four representatives are appointed by the Society.

The first act of this board was to engage a man permanently to handle all three departments. This did away with the weakness of a student manager.

To place the store in the firm financial position it enjoys to-day was no easy task since the board was starting out with an insolvent business. A loan was obtained from the University, for two or three years each member of the Engineering Society contributed a dollar a year, and for one year the Fifth Field Company composed of Sciencemen turned in all their military pay. By means of this splendid co-operation, the Technical Supplies was in sound financial condition by 1924.

By 1929, the business had grown so large, since it was now handling textbooks of all the faculties, that it was necessary to appoint a manager for the store alone. Mr. Bradburn, the present manager, was appointed then and has carried on the business very efficiently ever since.

The store has justified the highest hopes of its pioneers Textbooks and supplies are never sold above list price even though extra cost is entailed in bringing them from foreign countries. This extra cost is taken from the profit. In addition to this initial saving, there is the ten percent rebate on all purchases over a dollar. This rebate is the means taken to return to the students the profits of the store and, therefore, depends on the profits. This policy is in keeping with one of the original objects — saving the students' money. Thus, the students of all faculties benefit by the Technical Supplies. It has also fulfilled the second object of carrying or obtaining as quickly as possible exactly what the student requires. Even if it is only a single book or article, the manager gladly secures it for the student at no extra cost.

When the store had reached a sound position in 1930, it became necessary to establish the Engineering Society's equity in it. They had supplied the original capital and also contributed funds necessary to bring it through its financial difficulties and had looked after its affairs for some years. At the time the annual net profit was about $3,000. The Engineering Society was anxious to have all faculties share in the profits of the enterprise and so agreed to set their capital investment in it at $3,000 from which they were to receive 6 per cent per annum. This is still the rate of interest and so the Engineering Society, under this agreements, receives $180 per year. It is to be noted here that should the Society choose to extract their stock in Technical Supplies, they would have no financial attachment with the store.

By agreement with the University, $1,500 per year from the profits was contributed to the cost of the Employment Service. Since then, this amount has been increased. Again all the students are given a share in the profits. The other half of the profits were paid to the University until 1932 when the profits were used to bear the whole cost. In return for this, the University provided Science with a club room.

From here on, a reserve fund was set aside and invested mostly in government bonds, to meet any emergency. The idea of building Clark Hall was then conceived and the refund was settled to a flat ten per cent instead of the fluctuating percentage determined by the previous year's profits. When sufficient money had been saved to start construction, Clark Hall was built. A bond was taken out for the remainder of the cost. On opening of the new building, it was given to the University completely. From the profits then are taken the share for the Employment Service and $180 interest to the Engineering Society. The balance is given back to the students in the form of a rebate and to amortize the bond. The latter will not be completed for several years to come but already the Service Control Committee are seeking ways by which the profit may be used for the general good of the University and students. If any one has any ideas along this line, the Committee will be only too glad to consider them.

Under the policy adopted, the Engineering Society is powerless to use these profits for any other purpose. For this reason, it was necessary for the last three years to take up the two dollar levy for the payment of the club room furniture.

With this in mind then, the Technical Supplies is truly the Students' store.

February 1954

PART I

There is something in the air,
The sun, and melting snow.
It's pulling at my heart-strings,
With a whisper "come lets go."
I've had my fill of lectures,
And books are such a load.
I'm getting tired of studies,
And I long to hit the road.
The wanderlust has got me,
And can't understand my stalling.
For the misty air is full of spring,
And I hear the timber calling.

PART II

The hell with your civilization.
The towns hold nothing for me.
Keep your pubs and your movies,
I just want to be free.
Free from the burden of people,
The mob, the throng, and the push.
Free from the bondage of man,
Free to return to the bush.
So I'll kiss her good-bye in the morning,
This place that you call home.
I'll kiss her good-bye for ever,
And to-morrow I'll start to roam.

PART III

My legs are tired and weary,
My muscles are soft and thin.
This city life has taken it's toll,
With soft-living, studies, and sin.
But that is almost over now,
Just a few more weeks to go.
A few more weeks of torture,
And then by god I'll blow.
With mended pants and faded shirt,
I'll head for the timber line.
With a pack on by back, and a pipe in my teeth,
The whole wide world is mine.
Just give me a life in the wild,
With no one but God to trust.
Portages, rivers, pitfalls and sweat,
And at night the sleep of the just.

—G. Ballord.

Genius At Work

"Anyone can write", says Mrs. Horace Snickelhoffer of Mud-Puddle, Ill. "Two years ago I applied for Itchifingers wonderful course entitled, 'Anyone Can Write', and now I am supporting my husband, two poodles and eighteen children on what I make with my typewriter. I strongly recommend this course for anyone!" So says Mrs. Snickelhoffer. And if she can do it, I figured, studying Mrs. Snickelhoffer's photograph, which did not pretend to hide her two-year old permanent and fifty-year old figure, I can too. So I wrote away to Itchifingers (only two floors up in the Woolworth building), and started my career.

My first attempt was a short story. Short stories, said the twenty-six page illustrated booklet (typewriters photograph so well) are easy to write. Anyone can write short stories! Then, by simple logic, I could write a short story. I began, eagerly anticipating that "heretofore unknown satisfaction experienced when one reads something one has written oneself!!" I began:

"It was a hot and sultry day in the little town of Eastboro, situated on the west side of the north river, just south of Centre City. Angelina Hodgson, (better known as Angie), thought it was hot and sultry as she made her way to the little office where she worked, right in the heart of Eastboro. And Anthony Henderson thought it was hot and sultry, as he prepared to make his daily climb to the larger office where he worked, right in the heart of Eastboro, and, by strange coincidence, only two doors away from the office which would soon hold Angelina. But neither of these two had ever met, and neither suspected that some inescapable fate would soon cause their fortunes to intertwine."

. . . Somehow it didn't ring true. I was tired of writing short stories anyway. I would write a poem. "Poetry is the product of the spirit", said the booklet, "it is the expression of man's innermost desires and thoughts. It is the ultimate achievement!" I would write a poem:

"Underneath a cottage roof,
In a little village small,
. . . Now what would rhyme with 'roof'. I thought:

"Dwelt a horse without a hoof —

Without any foot at all."

It was beautiful! My inner soul had been laid naked and bleeding for all the world to see and wonder at. I felt cleansed. I must go to bed to recover. But I had said all I had to say. There was nothing more. "Anybody Can Write", I exclaimed joyfully, tossing papers recklessly in the air, "Even I!" I was awed by the greatness of it. So now I must share my joy with the world, and I am offering, for a slight fee, the thing that has made my life complete. I am offering an unabridged, twenty-six page, illustrated booklet entitled, "Anyone can write!" And I will enclose a guarantee!

—Frankenstein.

Once Upon A Time . . .

This happened in the days of long ago, when Queen'smen were men and Queen'swomen knew their place (which has nothing to do with this story, but seems to fit in).

The Science Frosh were enduring a drafting class on the top floor of Fleming Hall. The Science Seniors were preparing to have their class photograph taken, and were grouped at the south door of the building. A bored freshman noticed a fire-hose which wasn't in use at the time, and the obvious resulted. Bedlam broke loose!

The Seniors recruited the third year to their aid, and an angry mob stormed up the stairs. A fire-hose from a lower floor was brought into the battle, and the place was flooded. When the senior years almost reached the top floor, the frosh panicked, and started hurling down chairs and drawing boards. A drawing board hurtling past your head is likely to dull your ardour for the battle, I hear. Anyway, the besiegers fell back. Under a flag of truce an armistice was arranged, and relative peace descended on Fleming Hall.

Present-day Engineers are a rowdy lot? By Michael's Moustache I swear it isn't so.

—J.C.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church
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MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV C. E. J CRAGG, M.A., D.D. MINISTER
DR. GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH

11:00 a.m. "The Religious Future"
Last in series of sermons on "Protestant Christianity"

7:30 p.m. "Good People Can Be Wrong"
Sixth on "The Book of Acts"

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F. BANISTER, O.D. MINISTER

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 28TH

11:00 p.m. "Jesus, Friend of Sinners"

7:30 p.m. "Catholics and Protestants Face the Future"

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

St. George's Cathedral

QUINQUAGESIMA
SUNDAY BEFORE LENT. FEB. 28TH
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Communion
11:00 a.m. Choral Matins
Preacher: The Dean.
7:00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

ASH WEDNESDAY: First Day of Lent.
Holy Communion at 7.45 and 10.30 a.m.
Communion Service and Address at 8.00 p.m.
FRIDAYS: Holy Communion at 7.45 and 10.30 a.m.
Cathedral Vespers with Address at 5.15 p.m.

LAB Of C Seek Splitting Fees Levana Pays More Than Men

The Athletic Board of Control can see no satisfactory alteration possible in the split between men and women's athletic fees, it was reported at Tuesday night's AMS meeting. A committee was appointed, however, to seek the cooperation of the university in keeping Miss Phlds on the Physical Education Staff.

The problem arose when Miss Phlds, who is employed as coach for girls' intercollegiate sports for four months of the year, announced that she has been offered a job on a full-time basis and will accept it if Queen's cannot make a similar proposal.

It was pointed ont by members of the Levana Athletic Board of Control that under the present division of athletic fees, Levanites are paying approximately five dollars more per person toward the upkeep and maintenance of the gym and Richardson stadinm than are the men. It was felt that if the use of the fees were more evenly divided the LAB of C would be able to pay Miss Phlds salary. However, such an arrangement did not seem feasible to the AB of C. The latter board, however, has agreed to pay half Miss Phlds salary if the university will pay the other half.

The committee will approach the university on the question some time this week.

Permanent Pres. Don Scott, Sc. '54

Don Scott was elected president of the Science '54 Permanent Executive on Wednesday. Honorary President is Prof. H. S. Pollock.

Other results were: Vice-president: Jim Kingston; Secretary: Jim Harper; Treasurer: George Podolsky; Social Convenor: Jim Dunlop.

Of those eligible, 75% turned out for the voting.

AMS AMENDMENTS

Students are reminded that notice of the motion regarding any proposed amendments or additions to the Alma Mater Society constitution must be made in writing to the executive of the Alma Mater Society at a regular meeting. There will be an executive meeting on March 2.

SIGNPOST

Baha'i Student Group

All students are welcome to attend a discussion on "Faith", Monday, March 1, from 7 to 8 p.m. To be held in Committee Room 1, of the Union.

Hillel Film Series

Showing "Les Enfants du Paradis", Marcel Corne's masterpiece. On Sunday, February 28th, at 7:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are invited.

Newman Club

The Annual Banquet at the LaSalle Hotel on Sunday at 5:00 p.m. Tickets $1.75, fro many member of the executive. Following Benediction will be a Newman Night at St. Mary's School, at which the elections for next year's executive will be held.

Canterbury Club

Dr. Keppel-Jones will speak on the Liberal Forces in South Africa at a meeting on Sunday, February 28th, at 8 p.m. in St. George's Hall.

Dr. Malcolm Ross will be guest speaker at the banquet on Thnrsday, March 4th, at 6:00 p.m. His subject is "Conventional Christianity". Tickets available from Jane Barnett or Bill Jenkins for $1.25.

Science '56

Stag, March 3, at 7:30 p.m. at Club Val D'Or. All welcome. Tickets may be obtained from the Year executive.

Aquocode Members

Post Aquacade general meeting Monday, March 1st, at 7:00 p.m. in the Gym Lecture Room. Attendance of all is very important. Will discuss next year and bathing suits.

Science First Aid Class

1:30 p.m. in the Old Medical Building.

S C M

Hear the MacRaes speak on Asia, Saturday, February 27th, at 109 Bagot Street. Come for tea at 3:00 p.m. and/or supper at 7.00 p.m. Phone Eleanor Chown for reservation.

Open House SCM room Mechanics Lab. Saturday, February 27th from 9:00 a.m. till noon.

CCF Triumph

(Continued from page 1)

Red China are communist sympathizers.

As a solution to the present cold war he advocated increased trade with south-east Asia.

"An empty stomach does not feed on high principles," stated the member, quoting from Confucius. "We need a program that attacks the real basis of communism — the human misery on which it feeds. We missed the boat with China but we can give our surplus wheat to India, Pakistan and Burma. We can spend more to send technical aid to their countries so that they can grow their own food."

Mr. Ellis urged that students at university level take an interest in foreign affairs. However, he contended, in any group discussion of foreign affairs, it is difficult to keep to logic and facts without resorting to emotions, prejudices and even hysteria.

Social Change

The Asiatic countries are undergoing a great social change, stated Carl Hamilton. They are making a choice between communism and social democracy, as in India and Burma. The West shonld be prepared to talk to the government the people have chosen. Our problem is to decide if we are to work for or against forces working in Asia and Africa.

One of the highlights of the discussion was a speech given from the floor by Mr. Lewis Perinbam, advisory and relief secretary of the National Office of the British World University Service, who addressed the Student Christian Movement Wednesday evening.

Canada should remember, said Mr. Perinbam, that she is judging a country over 5000 years old on which any type of government other than the present one has failed. China has given and taken a great deal and it should be realized that she might sometime treat us as we are treating her.

If democratic life is really good, concluded Mr. Perinbam, we can accept totalitarianism without fearing its effects. Recognition of Red China is long overdue.

Governor-general for the session was Lloyd Carlsen, and Roger Wilson acted as sergeant-at-arms. The army and navy heads were represented respectively by Lieut H. Binhammer and Sub-Lieut. Gordon McMcCaughey.

Joint Meeting

(Continued from page 1)

about campus clubs with the names of respresentatives and indication of the time and place of their first meeting.

(2) if (1) is adopted — that no club or similar organization be permitted to canvas freshman on registration day.

(3) That the AMS, Faculty Societies, and especially Year Societies and wardens in residences be asked to take concerted steps to limit the social distractions of the first two or three weeks of the term.

The general feeling of the committee was that some limit such as this should be combined with a stressing of the academic side of University life at this early date in the student's life at Queen's.

A spokesman for the committee revealed that a future meeting will probably have more to say regarding the details of the program.

Debating Club Visits Osgoode

Stu Howard and Jim Bennet, Arts '56, will represent the Queen's Debating Club this Friday at Osgoode Hall, Toronto.

They will uphold the affirmative of the resolution: "That if Sonth Africa continues her present racial policies, she should be excluded from the Commonwealth."

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PERINBAM SUPPORTS W.U.S. PROGRAM

SALE CRITICISM MISLEADING

Reports that the Indian Handcraft Sale sponsored by the World University Service had been severely criticized as an unpopular and quite unsatisfactory method of raising funds were described as erroneous and misleading by Lewis Perinbam, Advisory and Relief Secretary of WUS. He stated that the sales had only been held where requested and since most universities desired to hold them in the Fall, it was difficult to arrange for an adequate and varied supply of goods. Constructive criticism by the committee resulted in improved plans for next year.

Mr. Perinbam described the activities of WUS as promoting understanding on the university level throughout the world and undertaking aid to underdeveloped countries, particularly Asia. The greatest need is for improved health and medical services. Health sanitoria are being constructed in Turkey, India and Japan, where almost 50% of the students are suffering from Tuberculosis. Canadian students are raising $5,000.00 to build a health centre in New Delhi.

To substitute for badly needed textbooks Gestetner machines supplied by WUS recently produced 2,000 sets of lecture notes in 3 languages for 5 universities in India. In the past year 7,000 refugees from Europe and the Middle East have been satisfactorily settled through WUS efforts.

Commenting on the fact that American university students bear 80% of the financial burden of WUS activities, Mr. Perinbam said that efforts should be made to distribute the burden more evenly.

Emphasizing the fact that local committees must stimulate an increased awareness among Canadian students of the many hardships and dilemas facing students in Europe and Asia, Mr. Perinbam noted that to further this understanding, W.U.S. is again sponsoring Scholarship Plans in Scandinavia, Yugoslavia, Germany, France, and West Africa this summer. Peter Faris has been selected to represent Queen's at these discussions in Germany, and at the seminar being held in England.

Asio—Friend or Foe?

(Continued from page 1)

achievement should be pursued with humility.

Mr. Perinbam also mentioned the recent independence of Asia as a factor in her present sensitivity and exuberance, saying that she "was passionately eager to progress" and play her role in world affairs. He said Asia will play a dominant part in the world because her problems were the world's problems.

K.C.V.I. Open House

(Continued from page 1)

specialize his work, he is entitled to the $200 per year salary increase, concurrent with the issuance of a specialist certificate. These certificates also pave the way for promotion to department heads, with another $200 increase.

After at least three years of teaching, principal's certificates are attainable through special summer courses which alternate annually between vocational and collegiate ones.

This plan will introduce college students to high school instruction methods, afford opportunities to gain experience in preparation and presentation of lessons, and help them to acquire poise and self-assurance in the classroom. It should also encourage Queen'smen to consider teaching as a career after graduation.

Classified Ads

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Theses and notes typed reasonably. Phone Mrs. Worrall, 2-5912.

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We also invite applications for summer employment from third year students and graduates.
Please arrange through your University Employment Office to see our representative who will visit this campus on the 2nd and 3rd of March, 1954.

Pat Douglas SCM President

Pat Douglas, Arts '55, was elected president of the Student Christian Movement Executive for the 1954-55 term.

Co-Vice-President are Eric Saunders and George Murray. Joan Darling is Secretary; Doug Phind is Treasurer; Stan Erret and Doug MacIntosh are in charge of Publicity. Pete Faris will take care of Worship, Mary Porter is Social Convenor, and Lois Showman will be Journal head.

Officers Needed

Applications for the following positions are now invited: A.M.S. Athletic Stick, Journal editor-in-chief, Journal business manager, Journal senior editor, Who's-Where editor, Tricolor editor-in-chief, Head cheerleader, Chief Justice, A.M.S. Court, Chief of Police, A.M.S. Court and Chairman of Planning and Research Committee.

Applications should be in writing and should be left at the A.M.S. office in the Students' Union.

Applicants are asked to meet with the A.M.S. appointments committee in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union, at 7 p.m., Monday, March 1.

Theologs Elect Permanent Exec.

Stan Sears was elected Moderator and Ralph Johnston was elected Bishop at the Theology Permanent Executive Elections. Scribe is Hanns Skoutajan, and Beadle is Harry Seeley.

TRUSTEES PROVIDE GRADUATION DINNER

Students in final year have been invited to a dinner provided by Queen's University's Board of Trustees.

Because of the large number concerned, two functions will be required for the purpose. Members of Science, Medicine, and Nursing Science have been invited for Thursday, March 14. Arts and Levana are schedule for Tuesday, March 16th. Both dinners will be held in Wallace Hall, Students' Memorial Union. Principal Mackintosh will be the speaker.

Invitations were recently mailed to the graduating students. Those who are planning to accept have been asked to reply immedately.

D.V.A. CHEQUES ARE HERE

What's When

FRIDAY:
—Science '54 Year Dance—Grant Hall
—Wrestling Meet at Gym
SATURDAY:
—Wrestling Meet at Gym
SUNDAY:
—University Sunday Hour — Grant Hall — 11 a.m.
TUESDAY, March 2nd:
—AMS Executive Meeting — McLaughlin Room — 7 p.m.
—Debating Society Meeting — Library—Room 221—7:30 p.m.
THURSDAY, March 4th:
—Graduates Dinner — Wallace Hall

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Editorials

NEED FOR CONTINUITY

One of the greatest weaknesses of student administration at Queen's, and any university, is the lack of continuity. There is a constant turnover in the personnel of not only the highest offices of student government, but in the executives of the smallest campus clubs.

Several organizations at Queen's are threatened with semi-paralysis or even collapse next fall because a large portion of their membership, and particularly of their executive, is graduating this spring. Quarry, an admirable student publication, is faced with what amounts to the annihilation of its staff. The Journal is seriously short of trained reporters and feature writers. These two groups are only examples of a widespread weakness.

But even where there is a nucleus of a staff to carry on, many clubs are slow to find and elect their officers in the fall. Valuable weeks are lost waiting for the clubs to organize, and half of first term is gone with no accomplishment.

There are two solutions to this problem. The most direct answer would be to elect new officers in the spring, where this is not already done. The organizational problem would thus be solved, and the various campus organizations could launch their program promptly at the beginning of the fall term. The second way the problem of continuity can be met depends on the efforts of the incumbents to renew their organizations with "younger blood". This is often no easy task, but it must be attempted if the clubs are to be kept healthy.

Now is the time to insure that Queen's program of activities will continue unimpaired next fall.

CHIANG AND RHEE

The arrival of 14,000 ex-communist prisoners of war on Formosa has prompted Nationalist Premier General Chen Cheng to reiterate Chiang Kai-shek's determination to recapture the mainland. Recently Cheng said plans for a counter-attack were being made "irrespective and independent of whether there was another world conflict." Similar mutterings on the part of Syngman Rhee must alarm those sensative to the western world's delicate position in the Far East.

The Communists took over the government of China soon after World War II when it was apparent that Chiang Kai-shek's rotten regime had no intention of bettering the lot of the Chinese people. Despite western hostility most Chinese were at least willing to try out the new regime, possibly on the grounds that it couldn't be much worse than its predecessor. Communist control over the Chinese mainland is the result of an internal revolution not the result of foreign aggression. That the Chinese people may now revile their government is irrelevant from an international point of view.

Any invasion of the Chinese mainland by Nationalist armies would be aggression in its crudest form. As long as the west stands solidly against foreign aggression, it must never permit one of its own number to perpetrate a similar crime. From the viewpoint of national autonomy, a Nationalist invasion of China would be no better than a Communist invasion of Formosa. The United States must exercise its authority in the Far East to see that neither eventuality occurs.

A not dissimilar situation confronts the U.S. in Korea where Syngman Rhee continues to give evidence of his irresponsibility. Despite the apparent breakdown of negotiations on the political conference, war in Korea is to be abhorred. The U.S. has the power to restrain Rhee: he must be prevented, with armed force if necessary, from reopening the conflict. Aggression by the free world is no better than aggression by the communists.

McCARTHY'S ROOTS

Alistair Buchan of the London Observer has recently analysed the basis of Joseph McCarthy's support in the United States. His thesis illuminates the reasons for many of McCarthy's attitudes and fo rhis continued support. Future attacks on McCarthyism, if they hope to strike at the roots of the problem, must take account of Mr. Buchan's opinions.

For much of McCarthy's financial backing, Mr. Buchan pointed to the American south-west where newly-rich and powerful millionaires have found their great sense of power frustrated by the Eisenhower administration's conservative domestic and foreign policies. Men such as Haroldson Hunt of Texas have poured fortunes into McCarthy's campaign coffers and into violently reactionary propaganda.

The large segment of the American population made up by the Irish Catholics has given the mad Senator much of his support and has prompted many of his public pronouncements. McCarthy's strictures on British trade with Communist China, for example, are partly an attempt to win Irish approval by maligning Britain for whom the Irish have a traditional antipathy.

But perhaps most of McCarthy's popularity springs from America's newly acquired role in the world affairs. Many middle-aged and elderly Americans, used to the old, irresponsible, secure United States, have been frightened by her new international burdens. McCarthy has consistently played on these fears to produce an atmosphere hostile to America's taking an active and progressive part in world politics.

THE PRIMROSE PATH



. . . a rose by any other name would smell

OPEN LETTER TO THE PRINCIPAL

DEAN OF MEN NEEDED

While plans for the new men's residence are being formulated, criticized and revised, little attention is being paid to the administration of the new building. An administrator is needed now.

A "Head of Residence" is needed so that the architect will have an official individual who will funnel new ideas to him and who can be questioned on matters of construction detail.

This is not the job of the residence committee. Their job was to solicit initial information and to get general plans under way. It would be an imposition on their generosity and time to demand that they check on architectural detail until the building is completed. Dr. Corry, Dr. Orr and Professor Jackson, the committee members, deserve a great deal of credit for their effective handling of initial plans.

Two groups are available to take over the job of advising the architect on detail, now that the general work of the Residence Committee has been completed.

The first group are the ever-available pseudo-experts who are willing to present their views as to what the students OUGHT to have in their residence. Unless a determined effort is made to give the post of "Advisor to the Architect" specifically to one individual, these pseudo-experts will continue to place personal opinions before the architect as official suggestions. Conflicting personal opinions will force all final decisions to be made in the Architect's office. Our individual specific needs may go unnoticed. A group of knot-hole contractors cannot effectively advise the architect.

The alternative is to appoint immediately, a "Dean of Men". The Dean can act as the official "go between" in dealing with the architect. He can examine the ideas of all the interested parties, students and faculty, and funnel the best recommendations to the architect. As the "official" advisor to the architect, he can make sure that the residence is not the Gerry-built affair that will undoubtably result if the sidewalk-superintendents are allowed to press their conflicting opinions on the architect.

The future "Dean of Men" is the logical advisor to the architect. The man needed for the position of dean must have a keen interest in student needs. This interest in student affairs would currently be appearing as an interest in building a better than "substantial" residence.

The Dean of Men must be a young man. He should be interested in teaching and not in administration. I no not picture the "dean of men" as a porter-warden who hires janitors, collects rent or plans meals. The man that students would like as a dean is one of the young bright lights of his department who understands students behaviour, problems and needs, and who can turn residence life into one of the most enjoyable parts of college. A house should be purchased for the dean, near Leonard Field and he should be given a generous allowance for entertaining students. His wife should be considered as she too must be interested in student activities.

The best man for the Dean of Men would also be the most conscientious "advisor to the architect". The success of his job as Dean of Men will partially be determined by the type of building he is given to direct. He would therefore work diligently with the architect to create the best possible residence for our particular needs.

I therefore suggest that a "Dean of Men" with the tempory title of "Advisor to the Architect" should be appointed immediately.

Yours respectfully,
Roger Wilson.

OUR ATTITUDE TOWARD

FRANCO SPAIN

The collapse of the wartime alliance between the Western powers and the Soviet Union at the end of the Second World War has been followed by a strange re-alignment of interests and alliances. This shift in the structure of world politics has had a startling effect on the position of another European nation, neither friend nor official foe during the war, which, except for a brief period of notoriety during the 1930's, has made little mark in world history for more than two hundred years. That country is Spain.

Spain, for more than fifteen years, has been governed by a single individual — Generalissimo Francisco Franco. Franco rode to power in the middle thirties in one of the most blood-thirsty civil wars in modern times. Before it ended the civil war had become a miniature international war, with Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy fighting with Franco, and the Soviet Union backing the Republican government. France and Great Britain did their best to ignore the Spanish war. They drew what was laughingly known as a cordon sanitaire around the country, in the hope of ending outside aid to either Spanish party. The policy was a striking example of the fatuous posturing which the France of Blum and Laval, and the Great Britain of Baldwin and Halifax, substituted for statesmanship in international affairs.

If government policy was weak and ineffective, popular opinion in the West was divided and confused. Liberals of all shades of "pinkness" tended to side with the Republican government, but the widespread Communist violence and intimidation in Spain divided the Liberals' loyalties. Many people, honest conservatives, admirers of Nazi Germany and Fascist Italy, sincere Roman Catholics, and many intellectuals who felt democracy had failed in Spain favored Franco, but the growing bestiality of the war divided conservative opinion. Public opinion was soon totally concerned with more vital problems than the Spanish civil war, and Franco consolidated his power in the years of international tension which immediately preceded the world war.

During the war Spain was regarded by the Western allies as a standing menace, which simply waited for sure proofs of an Axis victory before declaring war against the Allies. Spain was a fascist dictatorship and her sentiments were well-known. Only the ever-growing strength of the Allies kept Franco neutral. When the war ended, however, and the Soviet Union gradually assumed the characteristics of a dangerous and powerful aggressive state, Spain's position in relation to the safety and strength of the West was re-assessed.

By 1950 there were definite signs that military experts in the United States were backing a military agreement between the two countries, and since then the agreement has been signed. There were protests raised in France and Great Britain to reaching even a military agreement with Spain, and a firm veto was imposed on any suggestion that Spain be included within NATO. The two Western European powers acted from a "guilt complex", a sense of having failed democracy in the thirties. But no healthy policy can be based on complexes, and a realistic appraisal of Spain's strengths and weaknesses must be the criterion.

Spain has many liabilities as an ally. Spain is a dictatorship where the process of government has been, in Croce's classic definition of dictatorship, "reduced to the simple operation of binding hands and gagging mouths." The stability of the country is a matter of conjecture, but there is no question that Spain's economy is fatally weak and disorganized. In a direct military sense Spain is of little value. Her army is antiquated and, undoubtedly subject to the same strains that lie hidden in the country generally.

With all these weaknesses, what can Spain offer the Western alliance? Her primary contribution is one of geography. The country is a natural fortress. It is an ideal location for air bases. There is also reason to believe that Spain's millions of sincere Roman Catholics are determined opponents of Communism.

The decision has apparently been reached that Spain, in spite of her weaknesses, is a military asset. Military experts must decide this point, and having decided it their job is done. Because the international situation is so serious no ally should be ignored. But there is no reason why the Western governments should gloss over the alliance of convenience. There is no need to shine up Franco's reputation by propaganda, and the attempt already started in magazines and newsreels should be discouraged. No policy is weakened by a realistic appraisal, and sentimental approval of Spain, induced by propaganda, can and must be avoided.

—M.V.R.D.

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CAMPUS OPINION SOUGHT NEXT WEEK

Voting Instructions Given For NFCUS, Health Plan

The voting schedule for the NFCUS and Health Plan plebiscites will be as follows:

Medicine: First, Second, and Third years will vote in their respective lab periods on Tuesday, March 9. Fourth and fifth years will vote in Richardson Amphitheatre from 12-3 p.m., on Tuesday, March 9.

Science '54: will vote at 9 a.m. on Monday, March 8, in the Business Administration Bldg.; except for Engineering Physics who will be supplied with ballots Monday morning.

Science '55: will vote in two sections. Section A-M will vote in politics class at 8 a.m., on Tuesday, March 9. Sections E-H will vote in McLaughlin Hall during the 1:30 politics lecture.

Science '56: will vote in two sections; sections E-H will vote in Carruther's Hall during the Economics lecture at 11 a.m. Section A-M will vote at 3:30 p.m.

Arrangements for Science '57 to vote will be made by the Year Executive. All arrangements are left to the Year Executives.

Arts and Levana will vote on Monday and Tuesday, from 9-12 a.m. and from 1:30-4 p.m. in the New Arts Building. Levana may also vote from 12-1.30 p.m. in Ban Righ Hall.

PLEBISCITES

Plebiscites are to be held on March 8 and 9, on NFCUS membership for Queen's, and proposed changes in the student health plan.

Students will be asked to vote on the following questions.

NFCUS: Are you in favor of a thirty cent increase in the student interest fees to permit Queen's to maintain active membership in the National Federation of Canadian University Students?

Health Plan: 1. Do you wish the present plan changed? 2. If a change is desired which alternative do you prefer? (a) Year-round coverage with $6.50 a day ward benefit and $65 special services. Cost—$18. (b) Same benefits as in (a) with coverage for the school year only. Cost—$11.75.

Students are requested to answer both parts of No. 2, even if "no" is replied to (a).

AMS Open Meeting Considers Constitutional Amendments

The Annuol Almo Moter Society Open Meeting Will Be Held In Convocotion Holl, Tuesdoy, Morch 9, ot 7 p.m.

AMS Constitution

Article I, Section 4: Add in subsection (a), "The A.M.S. Planning and Research Committee."

Article V, Section 2: Final sentence to read: "In addition, the A.M.S. Athletic Stick, the editor of the Journal, and the chairman of the A.M.S. Planning and Research Committee shall sit as a non-voting member."

Article V, Section 2: "The personnel of the executive shall be composed of thirteen voting members as follows: the presidents of the faculty societies of Arts, Science, Medicine, Levana and an elected representative from Theology", etc.

Article XIV: "An interim Open House Committee shall be set up under the chairmanship of one of the junior committee members recommended by the retiring chairman. This committee will meet at least twice during the session in which there is no Open House. The A.M.S. shall in the spring of that session appoint a chairman for the Open House of the following session."

Article XV, Section 1: "The chairman of the committee shall be appointed in the spring by the A.M.S. executive, and shall be a non-voting member of the executive.

Section 2: The remainder of the committee shall be appointed by the chairman, subject to the approval of the A.M.S. executive. Each faculty society and Levana shall have at least two representatives on the committee, and Theology shall have one representative. If necessary, the chairman may appoint additional members, subject to A.M.S. ratification."

Article XVI, Section 1: "The committee, as instructed by the A.M.S. executive, shall investigate A.M.S. problems, prepare plans for future A.M.S. action, and submit detailed reports on its findings and suggestions."

Section 2: "Committee reports shall be published in the Journal at the request of the A.M.S. executive."

Section 3: "The chairman may appoint subcommittees at his own discretion."

Journol Constitution

Article III, Section 1, subsection (d) be added, to read: "Inasmuch as editorial or advertising directives may result in the resignation of the editor-in-chief, such directives shall not be passed by the A.M.S. executive except on seven day's notice of motion and after a pool of the student body. The poll shall be held as described in Article III (c)."

AB of C Constituiton

Article I, Section 4, subsection (b) be amended to read as follows: "The chairman who may or may not be a student shall be appointed," etc.

Article IV, Section 1, subsection (e) be added, to read: "An Old Gold "Q" 9" x 6" with the letters MGR enscribed in red in the 'Q' to be known as the senior manager's 'Q'."

Article IV, Section 1, subsection (f) be added, to read: "An Old Gold 'Q' 6" x 4", having the Roman numerals II inserted, and with the letters MGR enscribed in red, to be known as the manager's 'QII'."

Article IV, Section 2, subsection (f) be added, to read: "The senior Manager's 'Q' shall be awarded to the manager of the senior team in the Intercollegiate series of football, hockey and basketball, which wins fifty per cent (50%) or more of its regular scheduled league games or an Intercollegiate championship."

Article IV, Section 3, subsection (c) be added, to read: "The manager's 'QII' shall be awarded to the manager of the intermediate team in the Intercollegiate series in football, hockey and basketball, which wins fifty per cent (50%) or more of its regular scheduled league games or an Intercollegiate championship."

Article IV, Section II: "A team coach and manager may recommend that any member of Intercollegiate competition may be eligible to receive her 'Q'. This 'Q' shall be given to recognize services of a girl in final year who has not previously qualified. The awarding of this 'Q' shall be subject to the recommendation of the Inercollegiate awards committee."

Article IV, Section II, subsection (a): "At the discretion of the Intercollegiate awards committee."

Article IV, Section II, subsection (a) amended to read: "Who has played on the senior Intercollegiate football, basketball or hockey games in at least 60 per cent of the halves in football and basketball and in 60 per cent of the period in hockey in the regular scheduled league games.

AMS Notice of Motion

A.B. of C. Constitution: "That a representative be appointed by the L.A.B. of C. who must not be a student, shall sit on the A.B. of C. in a non-voting capacity until such time as her position as a voting member with the prospective status of a vice-chairman be confirmed by amendment to the A.B. of C. constitution."

Pedagogues Problems . . .

It is the first six weeks in any school that make or break a teacher. Mr. Vernon Ready, head of the History Department at KCVI, advised prospective teachers that effective discipline, not a brilliant academic mind was probably the most important single factor in determining their success or failure in the profession.

Speaking to a group of students on Wednesday afternoon Mr. Ready cautioned his listeners to determine beforehand whether they would derive satisfaction from "creating a learning atmosphere', and imparting understanding of a problem.

With regard to complaints that the O.C.E. administration had lost touch with current trends and problems in the teaching world, he suggested that a staff rotation system might be adopted under which outstanding teachers might be appointed for a five-year term.

Theologs Hold Campus Tag Day

Chang Sik Lee, a student for the ministry who has been studying at a Theological College in Korea, and also sharing teaching responsibilities, has been given a scholarship to study for two years at Queen's Theological College.

The money for this scholarship is raised by the Theological students and their friends, and the scholarship is presented by these students as a missionary project to foreign students, who, after training here, will return to their home country.

Tag Day

For this purpose the students will hold a tag day on the campus on Friday, March 19th. The chairman of the Overseas Student Committee, also chairman of the Queen's Theological Society, stated that he believed this project deserving of the help of all those who believe in the missionary work of the church.

AMS APPOINTMENTS

Tony King, a second year honors history and economics student, was re-appointed Editor-in-Chief of the Journal for 1954-55 at Tuesday's Alma Mater Society executive meeting.

Managing Editor is Frances Code, Arts '56. Norman Beiles, Arts '56, was made Business Manager.

Gerry Irwin, Meds '55, was elected Who's Where Editor for the next year. Gerry has been active mainly in faculty organizations since coming to Queen's.

Chief-of-Police for the AMS will be Keith Hawkins, a Torontonian in Science '55.

Pat Galasso, Arts '55, was made Athletic Stick. He is from Toronto, and has been active in campus sports and physical education.

Band Manager will be Al Hitchcock, Arts '57. From Kingston, he has been in the Pipe Band for five years.

William Richard is the Band Concession Manager. In Arts '57, he is from Montreal. He plans to enter Meds after finishing Arts.

G. Douglas Murray, Meds '57, was elected Chairman of Planning and Research. He is a Montrealer.

Czechoslovakian Situation Discussed by Prof. Preston

Professor Preston, of RMC, reviewed the international situation from the Yalta Conference in 1918 up to the 1947 Marshall Plan, and the increasing present Cold War tension, in a talk given at the International Relations Club meeting last Friday.

Kristian gave a brief outline of Czechoslovakian history, and discussed the impact of Munich on the population, as well as President Benes' feeling that the West had betrayed Central Europe. He said that at that time, before the Second World War, closer co-operation on an international scale with the USSR had been deemed necessary as protection against the Germans.

John Frei showed, by the post-coup d'etat fate of four fellow students, the futility of attempting



PROF. R. H. PRESTON

to overthrow dictatorial regimes by underground operations.

Professor Preston summed up the impact the coup d'etat had on the final awakening of the West, and led the following discussion.

EXTRAVAGANT EXTRAVAGANZA

COMMODORES AT COLOR NIGHT



THE COMMODORES OF BELLEVILLE

This year's Color Night will be held in Grant Hall Friday night, March 12, from 10 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The entertainment will be provided by the "Commodores" Orchestra and the Wink Wilson Quintette.

Dress will be semi-formal, without corsages, and the theme will be the "Color Festival".

Stan Bell and his Colour Night Committee have preparations close to completion and the banquet and dance are expected to be a success.

Tickets may be obtained at the Post Office or from one of the following: Stan Bell, Marion Jarrett, Ron Elliot, Don Hawly, Jim Ronan or 'Nail' Winston.

LAST ISSUE—MARCH 12th

There will be no Journal on Tuesday, March 9. The next issue will appear on Friday, March 12. This will be the last issue of the year.

★ GRADS RETURN TO BATTLE GAELS ★

The casual observer strolling into the Queen's gym tomorrow night could be pardoned for thinking that he must have slipped up on his dates somewhere along the way. Because at 8 p.m. tomorrow evening, Frank Tindall will raise the curtain on the final, and quite possibly the best, cage tilt of the current season when he matches his current flock of senior Golden Gaels with a team composed of 14 ex-Gael hoop stars.

Such all-time greats as Tip Logan and Harry Lampman will spark the returning Tricolor cagers, who will be implemented by a manager and a team physician who are both Queen's grads. Don Griffen, who drew rave notices all around the league last year as he tossed in point after point for the Gaels (who wound up the '52-'53 season with a 5-5 record), and who is currently seeing action with Toronto's Nortown TriBells, may also appear in



KEN ATWOOD

the lineup tomorrow night.

Both Lampman and Logan have seen basketball action this past season with the strong Hamilton "Y" Mountaineers. Both will also be remembered from the fall's football wars, when Logan established himself as the best placement-kicker in the Big Four, while Lampman was cavorting with the Saskachewan Rough Riders of the W.I.F.U.

These are other "old boys" who will appear on the local court tomorrow night:

Ken Atwood: who graduated in 1953, and who appeared both on the basketball court and on the gridiron while wearing a Queen's uniform.

Bill Oliver: another '53 grad who starred for Gael hoop Squads. Currently appearing with a senior city team in Montreal.

Jim MacNiven: who appeared here earlier this season with the Ottawa Schaeffers and who at the time was one of the best men on



FRANK TINDALL

the floor, will be teamed tomorrow with fellow-Schaeffer Joe Bland.

Still others slated for tomorrow are such as **John Phillips**, who has played ball in St. Catherines this year; **John Holder**, appearing in Toronto cage circles; **John Elford**, who lined up with the Kingston Monarchs this year, and who also handled the coaching chores for the Queen's 11f's: **Don Soutter**, another Monarch sharpshooter; and **Don Bahner**, who played senior ball for the Gaels and who is currently interning at the Hotel Dieu hospital.

To cap the list, the returning grads will be provided with the managerial services of **Murph Greenberg**,, who filled a similar post when he was at Queen's and who also managed this year's Schaeffer club. **Dr. Jim Charters**, club physician for the Hamilton Tiger Cats, will handle any ailments that the all-stars



BILL OLIVER

may pick up in the course of the evening's entertainment.

★ ★ ★ ★

Queen's Fourth In Assaults Varsity, Western Share Title

In the Intercollegiate Wrestling Assaults held in the Queen's Memorial Gymnasium last week-end, the Saylor-coached Queen's-men came fourth as the University of Toronto and the defending champs, the University of Western Ontario, wound up in a tie for the title with forty-two points each. OAC was third, giving the top two a tussle for the championship as they weren't silenced till the final bout, winding up with thirty-eight. Bringing up the rear were the matmen from McGill.

Two of the locals reached the finals but neither was able to win the big one. Finalists for the Tricolor were Doug Anakin in the 147 class and John Cronin in the 191 division. Anakin reached the finals by downing Smylie of OAC, then lost to Western's Leyshon by a decision in the deciding match. Cronin defeated Turchan of Western in his semi-final before being downed by Hamilton of Varsity.

George Gerrett, 157 lbs., and Fred Seimonson, 167, both lost their semi-final and then went down to defeat in the consolation matches on Saturday afternoon. In the semi-finals, Gerrett met Boh Preston of Western, the champ, and in the Saturday bout he faced OAC's Bob Campbell. Seimonson, too, was eliminated by the resulting champ, Ian Thompson of UWO. Fred lost to Bob Waugh of Toronto in the consolations.

Dave Campbell of Queen's lost his semi to OAC's Harry Brightwell but was unable to fight in his consolation match. Jack Cramer, 137 lbs., lost in his match in the qualifying round to Royce of OAC.

Varsity picked up their share of the laurels with three of the championships, McOuat 130 lbs., Hataschita, 137; and Hamilton 191 and three losers in the finals, Berman 127, Bush 167 and Miller 177.

The defending Western team sent five men to the finals, with defending champs Leyshon 147, and Thompson retaining their titles. Preston at 157 and Andry in the heavyweight class also won titles for Western with Adams coming second in the 137 division.

Writers Wanted

All prospective sportswriters interested in joining the Journal Sports staff next year are asked to contact either Jim O'Grady or Mike Moffat during the remaider of the term, or to drop into the Journal office on next Wednesday night.

JAYVEES HOSTS TO MACDONALD COLLEGE

Al Lenard's Intermediate cagers entertain MacDonald College here tonight in the game that will almost assuredly clinch formally the Ottawa-St. Lawrence championship which the undefeated JayVees have approached for the past month. It will be something of a miracle if the Queen'smen are thwarted by their second-division opponents after trampling on all comers this season.

The Intermediates will be suffering from any lay-offs effects if such things bother Champs; for except for one exhibition game, they have not been in competition for over three weeks.

The JayVees have enjoyed a tremendous season as they have won eight games and had three opponents concede games to them. In only one league game were they at all pressed and they won that one by a safe margin. The tough game was the crucial one against Carleton College.



TIME OUT!

with ARCH KINCAID



Golden Gael coach Frank Tindall has come with something new this year in the way of post-season basketball play. The brand new stunt revolves around a host of returning Tricolor cagers of the past several years, ably assisted by some of the ex-managers and general handy men who have been such a big help to Tindall throughout his previous campaigns. The squad will be complete right down to a doctor in the person of big Jim Charters who some of the senior students will remember from his footballing days with the Golden Gaels of the gridiron.

Among those returning will be "Tip" Logan, a local star of the past on both the football field and the basketball court, and who is presently playing with the Hamilton "Y" Mountaineers. "Tip" will no doubt be better remembered by Tricolor supporters for his fine play with the Tiger Cats from Hamilton for the past three seasons using his Golden Toe to help kick the 'Cats into a Grey Cup championship last fall.

Along with Logan will be a team mate (during the basketball season at least), one Harry Lampman, who is also playing B-ball with the Mountaineers, spends the late summer and early fall playing a very effective end position with the Saskatchewan Roughriders of the WIFU football conference. This one coming up will be the "Lamp's" third term with the Roughies.

Returning from last year's Golden Gaels will be Willy Oliver, Ken Atwood and perhaps Don Griffin, the latter being on the doubtful list since his new squad, the Dominion champion Toronto Tri-Bells are playing in Toronto the following day. Oliver is presently turning out with a Montreal city team while Atwood has been a consistent performer with the Niagara Falls Jolleys of the Senior "A" league.

These are only a few of the names that will be on the roster for tomorrow night and as can be well seen from this random selection, the Golden Gaels of '54 are going to have their hands full when they take on this starry group of basketball-playing grads. A full account of the things in store for "Grad" Night can be found elsewhere on this page.

Along with the basketball game which will of course be the feature attraction, fans in attendance will be treated to other feats of physical daring worth the price of admission alone. There are rumors afoot that the well known kick line of Hey Day fame will be in attendance but final arrangements were not available at press time.

It is going to be an evening well spent for those in attendance. A good crowd tomorrow night would go a long way to making this an annual affair.

Look and See

Last Wednesday was the big day for deciding the fate of McMaster and McGill as regards their futures in the Senior Intercollegiate football circles. Nothing was available at press time about the outcome but a close scanning of the local and district papers will no doubt answer any and all questions.

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Gaels Downed By Assumption End Season With 3-7 Record

The Assumption College Purple Raiders, touted since the first week of the season as the team to beat in this year's senior hoop circuit, gave a packed house in the local gym plenty of evidence of their skill on the ball court when they tangled with Frank Tindall's Gaels way back last Thursday. The mighty Raiders came, saw . . . and conquered; but only by virtue of a desperate last quarter scoring outburst which gave them a 70-64 decision.

It was the final scheduled appearance of the year for the Gaels, and was at the same time their seventh loss in ten starts. It marked an end to a season which had seen the locals defeat McGill twice before hanging a loss on the McMaster Marauders.

The play of newcomers Bruce Page and Don Redmond gave Tindall a lot of hope for next year's campaign. The pair, who starred all year with the unbeaten Queen's intermediates, tossed in 22 points between them as they sparked a third-quarter Gael comeback, which saw Page account for 15.

The Raiders picked up a 14-8 lead in the first quarter; stretched it to a 34-27 margin at the half; and were even further ahead at the three-quarter time, when they sat on the long end of a 53-44 bulge.

Frank Donnelly tossed in 13 points to grab second spot in the local scoring derby, while Jim Harrison and Dougie Hargreaves (playing his best home game of the year) accounted for 11 points each.

Assumption's sensational George Joseph lived up to all advance rave notices to share top scoring honours for the winners Joseph hopped and shifted all over the court like a scared rabbit while potting 18 points, an effort which was matched by Fred Boroweic, one of the most dangerous hook-shot artists to appear here in many a moon.

GOLDEN GALS LOSE BLUES TAKE TITLE

The Golden Gals from Queen's had to be content with 4th place in the Intercollegiate Tournament held at McGill last weekend. As a result of the tournament the Bronze Baby returned to Varsity.

In the preliminary games on Friday night, Toronto defeated Queen's 42-26. The score is no indication of the play. From a spectator point of view it was a wide open, fast game. Although the result was not in doubt after the beginning of the second half, Varsity played hard and well to maintain their lead. Top scorer for the evening was Dot Enright of Queen's with 13 points.

Lose Second Gome

On Saturday, Western and Queen's battled to a 12-10 score at half time. However in the final half Western pulled ahead scoring 17 points to 8 by Queen's. Top scoring honours were shared by Pat Demaray of Western and Norma Higgs of Queen's. Each put in ten points.

Toronto and McGill squared off for the final with the Bronze Baby at stake. Toronto early in the game showed their superiority and led all the way to wind up on the long end of a 44-30 score.

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AND GOOD FOR YOU

COOK'S TOUR



Those gun-wielding Puerto Ricans made a mistake this week . . . .

They were looking for Senator McCarthy in the House of Representatives rather than the Senate . . . .

Cheer up, it won't be long before we're complaining about the heat . . . .

I feel perpetual commotion has finally been discovered . . . .

About April 5th everyone begins wishing he or she was studying medicine . . . .

Then about April 25th they're all pleased as hell because they're not in meds . . . .

I am farther ahead in my studies than in previous years, but I'm also more worried . . . .

They say the money that talks loudest is hush money . . . .

Funny how the library got so crowded all of a sudden . . . .

Seems crowded about three weeks earlier than last year . . . .

I think the public school kids around here are pretty fresh . . . .

I nearly got my clock cleaned the other day because I told some sweet little chap that he shouldn't throw snowballs at the baker's horse . . . .

I see the AB of C isn't going to buy Color Night dance tickets for Senior Q winners this year . . . .

Looks like we broke the bank by winning three games . . . .

That'll teach us . . . .

I'd put down some more thoughts but I'm hungry . . . .

—JACK

Citadel

A grey old town around me sprawls,
With ne're defended castle walls,
And crooked streets and sullen mien,
Never ordered, never clean.
Not a place to want as home,
Kingston, glory that was Rome.

—T. S. DURHAM.

VOTE NEXT WEEK

NFCUS At Queen's - To Be Or Not To Be

YES . . .

Next Monday and Tuesday you will decide whether or not you are willing to pay the thirty cent increase necessary for Queen's to remain an active member of NFCUS. The national conference in October felt that only by some increase (the price of a package of cigarettes) in revenue could the organization proceed with further work. It was decided that in order to be an effective voice of the students of Canada in domestic and international affairs, NFCUS would require a substantial increase in funds. It was agreed that a full time president should be appointed and that a more efficient program would involve greater expenses. The increase from 20c to 50c was therefore agreed upon.

The national office has pointed out that present revenue suffices merely to finance the national conference and the basic operating costs, leaving nothing with which to pursue a vigorous program. The amount saved by each of us in the reduction of railway fares and sales taxes on books alone is many times greater than the increase in fees. The difficulty of maintaining a national organization in such a been a problem. The need for a strong co-ordinating body in a country such as Canada, where University communities are so isolated is essential, if the needs of Canadian university students are to be met. Today, in Canada NFCUS represents 41,000 students in 21 universities. This membership is approxi mately 95% of Canada's total university registration. The remainder are accounted for by a few non-member colleges.

Why have NFCUS at all? In this issue of the Journal there is a statement of what NFCUS is, what it has accomplished, and what are its future plans.

NFCUS' main purpose is to facilitate the expression of student opinion across Canada. Toward this end, the Federation was responsible for the organization of the Canadian University Press, the Debating Association and the system of inter-university student exchanges. Two advertisements in this issue of the Journal give some indication of NFCUS work in arranging travel tours and reduced rates.

Lobbying is not highly regarded by the Canadian public but experience has shown that it is the only way to effectively achieve government recognition of students' peculiar problems and needs. In this regard NFCUS has helped bring about the reduction of students' railroad fares and was partly responsible for the recommendations favoring government scholarships in the Massey Report.

The Federation is Canada's representative in international organizations such as COSEC in which Canada has played a role. Canada's position in world affairs requires an informed and progressive student opinion.

Now is no time to hamstring NFCUS. This moderate increase is neither extravagant nor fanciful. It is simply a necessity for greater progress in Canadian education.

P.D.

NO . . .

By rejecting the proposed increase in NFCUS membership fees, Queen's students may pave the way for their withdrawal from an organization which fails to embody the best interests of the Canadian student community.

On a practical level, NFCUS has failed to achieve any lasting success in its dealings with the Canadian Government. Certain financiril concessions have been granted, but it is probable these would have resulted without the expensive machinery set up by compulsory student levies.

NFCUS has failed lamentably to attain the twin goals that should have been its constant concern—the establishment of the Canada Council and the National Scholarship Scheme, as recommended by the Massey Commission three years ago.

As a pressure group, NFCUS must always be content with mere crumbs from the feast of patronage. On weighty matters involving taxpayers' money, they must always fail, because they can offer the government neither money nor votes.

There can be no justification for any compulsory NFCUS fee. Compulsory levies are only justified on behalf of associations whose purpose lives in the heart of the tax paying body. NFCUS fails to achieve an enthusiastic union of university students, united by a common loyalty and a common purpose. It is, in reality, a small group of professional "joiners" and small time politicians.

Other campus organizations are forced to make direct appeals to the student body for donations. There is no reason why NFCUS should receive preferential treatment at the expense of an already over-burdened and undemocratic student interest fee.

In spite of the platitudes of after-dinner speakers, there is much that is wrong with Canada today. Our economy has expanded to the extent that Canada is the third trading nation of the free world, but widespread poverty has not been eliminated.

The cultural future of Canada is far from healthy when our universities are clogged with the refuse of an economic system that fills our colleges with men whose prime concern is to obtain a steady income and women whose prime concern is to obtain a husband. Financial security and matrimonial success are not the aims of a true student. Were university education and scientific training free to all and entrance standards drastically raised, we could throw off the social scum and fill our colleges with students whose prime concern was scholarship.

By accepting these conditions, NFCUS has abandoned the cause that it should make its own. A united federation of students need not be revolutionary in outlook—such a tactic would ensure its speedy defeat. But it must be rebellious—in rebellion against the evil practices of our democratic system and the even greater evils inherent in the system itself.

There is a spectre haunting the world today—the same spectre Marx wrote about in 1848. The western nations have failed to meet the challenge of this spectre on the true battleground. In working for its own selfish interests rather than the interests of the whole society, NFCUS will be dragged down into mire with the collapse of the whole system of Western democracy.

There is no justification for Canadian students to support an organization which accepts the continued existence of the present system. NFCUS and all that it stands for must be defeated.

C.T.

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A QUEENS'MAN LOOKS AT ST. ANDREWS

By CRAIG OLIVER

Part 2

Because the university is in a small town situated in a rather quiet part of the country most of the students' extracurricular activities are under the auspices of the university. In this respect life is very like that which I have grown used to at Queen's.

There are a myriad of societies ranging from the Celtic Society through the various scientific and cultural groups of the political organizations which include representation from the leading parties.

Generally speaking, attendance is rather limited — there are simply too many clubs for the number of students appealed to. Societies are not given grants as a matter of course; in exceptional cases the Senatus Academicus will sponsor a particular project but this is a rare occurence. Groups subsist mainly on subscription and in the case of the Dramatic Society, etc., on the proceeds of their productions.

The Celtic Society is the most unusual from a Canadian's point of view. They present lectures on Celtic lore and sponsor the Celidh-Kaily, our closest parallel being square dancing. Such sport is very popular over here and the Society has one of the largest followings in the University (it really is not as bad as it first sounds to the ultra-reticent Canadian).

Politicol Ability

The political clubs are fairly strong organizations, but more by reason of the strong support given them from the external national party then from this campus following. Speakers are frequently "imported" and there are periodic meetings of Scottish Young Conservatives or Labour, etc., to which delegations are sent (majority of expenses paid). If one is a really strong, promising party member, courses are open to you at an annual seminar where one learns the latest in "Party Lines".

Debates, (inter - and intra-varsity) and mock parliaments are presented and attended with a great deal more enhusiasm than is the case at home. The system is not to "play it straight" but rather to "talk around" the motion and judgement is made largely on presentation. Formal dress is required and precedure is strictly according to Hoyle.

The concept of Games is very different from that which I had come to expect from long exposure to the Canadian system. A far higher percentage of the students participate, and of those who don't participate, hardly any can be bothered to watch. Also many more women indulge in athletics here than at Queen's.

During the fall and winter terms the most popular games, for men, are rugger, soccer and grass hockey, (the latter bears no resemblance whatever to our game). Golf, badminton, swimming and cross-country seem the most popular individual pastimes. The women play mainly lacrosse, hockey and net-ball.

The concentration on participation engenders a large number of clubs and its is impossible to provide coaching — in fact most players think that a coach is unnecessary. A captain is elected for each team and any organization is carried out by him. Few British games require the hours of mechanistic drill that Canadian football does — condition is the primary factor — so I think the system works, and quite well.

No Ratio

Social life other than that which is carefully organized is very similar to that at Queen's. The chief difference from a man's point of view is that the Ratio is non-existent. There is a Hop (dance) held every Saturday night in the Men's Union and a high percentage of those in attendance are "stag" — it is an invaluable social centre especially during the first term when social relationships tend to be in a state of flux.



STEAM SHOVEL

QUERIES DRAW NIGH AS DAYZ SLIP BY. QUEENZ PREPARES FOR FACULTY SNARES

Once again must scribe take up chisel in order to record that which Marion would have passed on to her loyal subjects of the yellow tassel. Thus did scribe find Marion with heavy heart, for she did realize that ere many moons had waned, many would leave ranks of tribe due to fac finally overpowering warriors in long tedious battle. And since Marion is unhappy to see some returning to land of hometown without Fe to keep finger warm, did she issue sage counsel saying that although continuation of appointment with fair ones from Land of Kiu is permissable, yet hours spent with Lemons must reduce from zero to minus infinity. Further did Marion remind scribe that foremost Queenz is Cav of Learning located on Trail of Onion, not fluid establishment found on trail of Brock, and must time at latter not exceed time at former by over triple. Take Heed O Warriors, for day of reckoning approaches, and time of bereavement is at hand.

PLEASANT HOURS SPENT BY SCRIBE '56 PRACTISES JOYS OF TRIBE

And much against Marion's wishes did scribe venture down to Club of Val d'Or to attend brawl of male deer on eve of Woden. For Marion (being of jealous nature like all females) had heard rumours of entertainment of unlemonlike qualities, who did struggle the light ridiculous whilst number of garments did approach closer and closer to zero. And indeed were flagons of fluid frequently flowing as warriors did find selves in condition of unstable equilibrium. But now since Laws of Fizzicks must be investigated, thus must scribe be off to Cav of Care to examine same.

IT'S YOUR MONEY

THIS YEAR - THE DECISION

After extensive investigation by the Planning and Research Committee of the Alma Mater Society, a scheme has been suggested which would give the students of this university a health insurance program, through London Life, which would cover the student from the time he first enters in the fall as a freshman until the fall following his graduation.

The benefits that such a scheme offers are far ahead of the present system, wherein the student is only covered for illness and disability from the date of registration until the day after he writes his final examination in the spring of that session.

Expensive Arrangement

The present system almost compels the student interested in a year-round health insurance policy to take out an additional policy by himself so that he will be covered through the summer months. Such an arrangement is expensive to most people studying at a university, not only in that he must pay for two policies, but also because the premium of an individual policy is more expensive for the student than the fees which he would pay in order to partake in a group insurance plan, sponsored by the university. The insurance companies have ruled out the possibility of voluntary insurance in a group plan, since the risk for them is too great.

Although there are some who would, during the summer months, be able to come under a workmen's compensation plan where they are employed, there are many others who are unable to share these advantages. Not only this, but in order to be eligible for compensation, one must work at least thirty days for the company in order to receive such benefits. The expenses resulting from an injury during this period should be obvious. They would come from the students' own pockets.

The record of claims by Queen's University students over the past two years has been good in that the premiums paid into the insurance company have not been claimed in their entirity. Because of this, there is a good indication that if the trend continues, the London Life Insurance Company might reduce the premium in the coming 1954-55 session.

It has already been pointed out in the February 16 edition of the Journal that the London Life Insurance is able to give the student as cheap a rate as another company especially in the consideration that administration costs with that company have stabilized.

Secretary Necessary

A criticism by Miss Royce, registrar of the University, is that to take on such a plan almost necessitates the hiring of a full-time secretary in order that claims coming into her office during the summer might be handled efficiently. However in that the university now employs one person who already is responsible for this department, it does not seem that to hire a secretary to look after insurance claims through the summer months would be too great a burden for students to carry in addition to the new insurance plan; in fact it would not seem that such a step would cost more than fifty cents per head, and that in all probability it would be less.

The membership cost to the student for the new plan is $1800. With this the student will be given an increase above the present scheme of $1 in the Daily Hospital Benefit. He would also receive a Special Hospital Service Benefit of $65, which would include drugs, anaesthetics, X-rays, and laboratory fees. This is an increase in the Special Hospital Service Benefit of $37.50.

General Plebiscite

The Planning and Research Committee have recommended that the students give this plan serious consideration since it offers so much to them. The student will be able to give his opinion in a general plebiscite which is to be held this Monday and Tuesday.

Newman Club Elects Carty

Mike Carty, Arts '56, was elected president of the Newman Club at its election meeting for 1954-55, held last Sunday evening.

Vice-president is Theresa Hammond, Secretary is Edith Bird, and Treasurer is Jerry Flnrey. Norm Sherman is Intellectnal Convenor, Jack Ryan is Social Convenor, and Public Relations Convenor is Tony Archer.

Henri Matisse

A talk on Henri Matisse will be given on Thursday, March 11. Mr. Monton, cultural attache of the French Embassy is to be the speaker and will illnstrate his lecture with colonred slides. The talk will be at 4.00 p.m. in Room 201 of the New Arts Building.

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!

There is still time to get that Tricolor — $1.00 down will do.

Student Wives Show Styles

A showing of spring and summer fashions by the Students' Wives Club will be held on March 17 in Convocation Hall. Ten models will participate in the show which will featnre the fashions of Lane's Style Shop and Ruth's Hat and Specialty Shop. Proceeds will go to the university.

Engineers And Frosh Welcome

At a recent meeting of the Engineering Society Exeentive, Prof. A. Jackson was elected Honorary President of the Society for 1954-55.

The matter of freshman reception was discussed by the group and it was felt that some definite improvements in the reception are necessary.

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No. 4 64 DAYS — $935 Flies July 4th — Scotland, England, France, Italy, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Denmark, Sweden, Norway.

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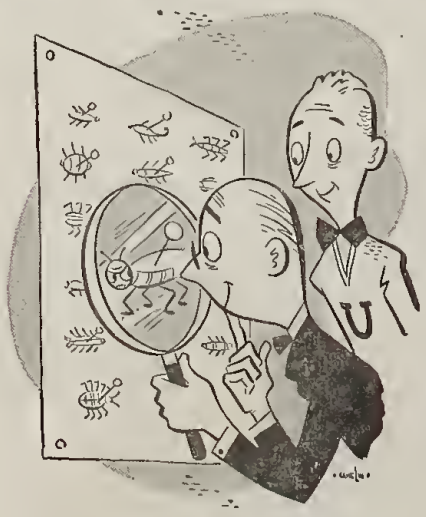
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SIGNPOST

Q C F

General meeting and elections will be held at 4:15 p.m. on Sunday, March 7th, in St. James' Parish Hall, corner of Union and Barrie Sts.

Boho'i

All students are welcome to attend a discussion on the topic "Religion, Revealed or Discovered". Monday, March 8th, from 7 to 8 p.m. in Committee Room No. 1, Students' Union.

Students' Wives Club

Meeting will be held in the Dining Room at Ban Righ on Tuesday, March 9th at 8.00 p.m. Reports of the fashion show will be heard first, then Helen Somersall of Bermuda, Petros Antonopoulos of Greece, Clemence David of India and Larry Wong of Hong Kong will speak.

French Film

"Paris, 1900" in the Biology Lecture Room at 7:30 on Monday, March 8th.

Classified Ads

LOST

Black eversharp fountain pen near New Arts Building. Finder please contact N. Bueb, Adelaide Hall. 2-0183.

Switched at Newman Club last Sunday, a grey coat. Will return for mine. Please contact Frank Progar, 7289.

Gold Ring with oval jade stone and two small diamonds, contact Di King, 2-0164.

History of Ancient Civilization, Volume 2. Shirley Youell — Matheson House.

Pair Brown Hand-stiched Gloves, Wednesday morning. Call Bob Clarke, 2-2414.

FOUND

Pen in front of Ontario Hall on University, last weekend. Contact Business Office, Queen's Journal.

TYPING

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SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH

11:00 a.m. "Jesus, Tower of Strength"

7:30 p.m. "Questions a Minister is Asked: 1. "About Faith"

8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship

"O Come, Let us Worship"

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DR. GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER

SUNDAY, MARCH 7TH FIRST SUNDAY IN LENT

11:00 a.m. "A Way of Faith"

First in a series of sermons on "THE WAY"

7:30 p.m. "Two Days to Europe"

Seventh on "The Book of Acts."

All Are Welcome

St. George's Cathedral

LENT I, MARCH 7TH, 1954

8:00 a.m. Holy Communion

9:15 a.m. Family Communion

11:00 a.m. Choral Eucharist
Preacher: The Dean.

7:00 p.m. Evensong
Preacher: The Rev. D. P. Burns.

During Lent: Holy Communion Wednesdays: at 7.45 a.m. and 10.30 a.m.

Saturdays at 10.00 a.m.

Students and young people are urged to attend this special Saturday Eucharist

Cathedral Vespers each Friday at 5.15 p.m.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

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MR. DARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER

MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service

2.30 p.m.—Church School

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

A cordial welcome is extended to all students.

Pre-Spring Dance

Ziggy Creighton and his orchestra will provide the musical background for a Pre-spring Dance tomorrow evening in Grant Hall. The dance begins at 8 p.m., with square-dancing until nine and round dancing until midnight.

Tickets at $1.25 per couple may be purchased from any member of Meds '58 or at the door.

SPRING CONVOCATION SATURDAY, MAY 22nd

The Senate of the University has decided to hold the Spring Convocation, for Arts and Applied Science, on Saturday, May 22.

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What's When

FRIDAY, March 5:
—Queen's Christian Fellowship Banquet — Students' Union — 6:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, March 6:
—Meds '58 Year Dance — Grant Hall.
—Queen's - Alumni Basketball game — Gym

SUNDAY, March 7:
—Queen's Sunday Hour — Grant Hall — 11 a.m.

MONDAY, March 8:
—French Club Meeting—Biology Lecture Room — 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY, March 9:
—AMS Annual Meeting — Convocation Hall — 7 p.m.
—Biology Society meeting — 8 p.m. — Senate Room

WEDNESDAY, March 10:
—AMS Movie — "The Promotor" — Convocation Hal — 4.30 and 8:00 p.m.

FRIDAY, March 12:
—Colour Night — Dinner — Wallace Hall — Dance—Grant Hall

TUESDAY, March 16:
—Graduation Dinner — Wallace Hall

THURSDAY, March 18:
—AMS Movie — "Hamlet" — Convocation Hall — 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, March 24:
—AMS Movie — "Genevieve" — Convocation Hall — 4:30 and 8:00 p.m.

"Fitz" McDougall Elected President

At a recent meeting of the Track and FieldClub, 'Fitz' McDougall, captain of the Queen's Senior Track Team and winner of the Intercollegiate Harrier, was elected President for the '54-'55 season.

Ron Curtiss was elected Vice-President and Tom Lyons was re-elected as manager. Ex-President Bill Wells declined nominations for reelection for President.

Meds Students Rescue Woman

Three Queensmen are heroes today. Dick Gillies, of Meds '55, staged a daring rescue of an elderly woman, trapped in her flaming house last Monday.

Mr. Gillies and his companions Jerry Irwin, Dave McLaughlin, also of Meds '55 were on their way to a clinic at Ongwanada at 10 a.m. when they were surprised to hear a loud explosion, accompanied by falling masonry.

The three ran into the demolished house, Mr. Gillies shouting to possible victims while Mr. Irwin broke the windows to let out poisonous gas.

Mr. Gillies, in spite of smoke and falling beams, located the badly burned woman, her clothing still aflame, and immediately carried her out. The boys checked her in at hospital before fire trucks or police arrived.

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Editorials

A JOB WELL DONE

Next year's AMS president will face one of the greatest challenges ever encountered by an executive. He will succeed Gail Ward. In her one year as president Miss Ward has made a large and permanent contribution to Queen's student life. It is unfortunate that so few students are aware of what their president has done for them.

Since assuming her responsibilities last fall, Miss Ward has added immeasurably to the strength, intelligence and foresight of the executive. She has constantly attempted to introduce new ideas, to add to AMS continuity and to inject a stronger note of responsibility into student government.

Despite her numerous concrete proposals, Miss Ward's real contribution has been a mature and understanding outlook. Largely through her influence, student government at Queen's has reached an unusually high level. Next year's president is faced with the formidable task of maintaining this standard and continuing Miss Ward's tradition of constructive and progressive campus government.

To point out Miss Ward's achievements is not to slight the rest of the AMS executive nor its many committees and their chairmen. It is true, however, that her influence will long remain an outstanding example of the way student government at Queen's can and should be run.

IMPORTANT QUESTION

Next week Queen's students will be called on to express their opinions on two important questions. Plebiscites on a NFCUS fee increase and on changes in the health plan have been drawn up by the AMS executive.

The health plan changes are limited to matters of detail. No one questions the value of the plan. It is a matter in which the interests of the individual student are immediately apparent, and it is not clouded by emotional overtones. Unfortunately the whole question of NFCUS has become obscured.

The request for an increase in NFCUS fees has opened the way for a general attack on the very existence of the national student organization. The usual attack against NFCUS includes charges that the organization lives on the tarnished glory of its past accomplishments, that it is a weak and ineffective pressure group, and that, unsupported by genuine student interest, it has become a club for professional joiners, time-servers, and professional student politicians.

Unfortunately, the charges are, in fair measure, true, but they are not just. NFCUS is, after all, only as good as its membership. The students of Canada can make NFCUS an active organization for the promotion of national student interests, the airing of student grievances, and the accomplishment of student projects, or they can let it die of exhaustion. An increase in the revenue of the organization will help revive NFCUS, but, in the final analysis, only a revival of student interest will permanently vitalize NFCUS.

Since the appointment of a permanent president, NFCUS has begun the job of meeting the students who make up the organization. Mr. Enriquez has travelled extensively, met many students, and has endeavored to find the problems with which the students are concerned. This is a hopeful development, and, if met halfway by the student bodies across the country, may launch NFCUS on a new period of useful achievement.

Rejection of the increase in NFCUS fees will mean the withdrawal of Queen's from the organization. Approval of the increase will mean that Queen's can give leadership and support to an organization seriously in need of both.

FAIR AND REASONABLE

Among the amendments to be considered at next Tuesday's open meeting of the AMS executive, is one modifying the constitution of the Journal. The amendment seems to be a fair and reasonable solution to the dilemma of freedom and responsibility for a university newspaper. The proposed amendment reads: "Inasmuch as editorial or advertising directives may result in the resignation of the editor-in-chief, such directives shall not be passed by the AMS executive except on seven days notice of motion and after a poll of the student body."

The amendment will work two ways. It will free the AMS executive from the charge of high-handed, autocratic interference with the freedom of the Journal, and, at the same time, it will make is possible for the editor to criticize AMS policy without fear of reprisal.

The appeal to the student body in the event of a dispute between the AMS executive and the editor has several beneficial characteristics. In the first place, the possibility of a poll being taken will calm down the parties to a dispute; their respective stands will have to be well-defined and sensible.

Secondly, the amendment places ultimate responsibility in the hands of the students, where it belongs. At Queen's, as at nearly all North American universities, the students are the financial backers as well as the readers of the paper. Student newspapers, with "captive" readers and assured finances, are exposed to the temptation of flagrantly ignoring the wishes of its publisher-readers. The amendment should effectively reduce this temptation at Queen's.

The proposed amendment to the Journal constitution will give the editor not freedom from responsibility but freedom with responsibility.



. . . reading, writing and . . .

OPEN LETTER TO ROGER WILSON

THE PRINCIPAL REPLIES

I have read with interest your open letter to the Journal in which you urge the appointment of a Dean of Men and I thank you for your courtesy in sending me a copy of your letter before it was published.

With many things in your letter I agree, but on balance I cannot agree that the wise procedure is to attempt to appoint a Dean of Men immediately. The requirements which you set out are exacting and they are numerous. To select a young man who is interested in teaching and not in administration but who is willing to administer men's residences, whose wife would be interested in student activities, and for whom a house could be provided near the Leonard Field, is a task of very considerable difficulty, and a wise selection could be made only after much thought and inquiry. To act immediately would be to act on the basis of the old fashioned advertisement for a barber for the second chair who could play the slide trombone.

I think that ultimately we probably should consider the advisability of an appointment of a Dean of Men. Taking acount, however, of the organization of the Union and of various other phases of men's life at the University, I am inclined to think that such an official might find his proper role more readily when we had more than one residence and when he would be concerned less with problems of administration and architecture and more with problems of human relations.

In the period of plannig any building, and certainly in the case of a residence, there is bound to be a great deal of discussion which is uninformed or misinformed. There are bound to be, also, as you yourself note, conflicting personal opinions. Any impression, however, that careful and systematic forethought is not going into the planning of the residence project is quite erroneous.

The ultimate decision as to the possibility of building a residence rests with the Board of Trustees of the University. They appointed a Residence Committee consisting of Trustees and partly of others. They were careful to add to the Committee a considerable number of graduates of the past ten or twelve years so that the views expressed by the Committee might not be dominated by older men.

The Residence Committee has met several times and has discussed all features of the proposed building as they were put forward. They in turn appointed a Working Committee consisting of Vice-Principal Corry, Dr. John Orr, and Professor Arthur Jackson. This Working Committee in my judgment combines the confidence of the Trnstees with valuable experience in the construction of the Union and a wide knowledge of student needs.

The Working Committee in turn, acting on instruction, consulted the presidents of the three faculty societies who were asked to add their numbers students whom they felt were interested and knowledgeable. I understand that opinions were freely expressed by the students and they gave advice on a number of questions. Their judgment is being asked again now that more elaborate plans are available.

Every effort has been made to consult informed opinion among students and recent graduates. The Working Committee has had before it plans and descriptions of between 60 and 70 residences recently erected at other institutions. They have had reports on deficiencies discovered after these buildings have been used for a period. They have sought advice not only in Canada but in the United States and the United Kingdom. The work of planning is well organized and is carefully done. The focal point has been the Residence Committee and the Working Committee. They and the Board of Trustees are the only people who deal with the architect, who is not subject to vagrant suggestion from outside quarters.

I have, of course, no expectation that whatever building is erected will be greeted with a chorus of praise. Undoubtedly some things will be done which experience will prove undesirable. However, I am confident that many things will be done which will prove most beneficial. I consider this matter of great importance in the future of the University and I have been gratified that with a great deal of work and contriving the Board of Trustees has been brought to envisage a project not of one men's residence but of a succession of perhaps five. I confess I now find myself a little startled to discover that a person as slow and cautious as I should be thought to be rushing headlong into an ill-considered and short-sighted programme.

I hope that this letter may clear up some misconception and misapprehension and I am grateful for your thoughtful letter.

Sincerely yours,
W. A. MACKINTOSH.

DEAR JOURNAL

Monsarrat or Marilyn

I would like to comment on the AMS lecture delivered recently by Mr. Nicholas Monsarrat.

It would seem that the criterion used in choosing the AMS lecturer is to choose a celebrity. If this is the case, then I suggest that the AMS immediately begin negotiations with Marilyn Monroe, care of Hollywood, California. I'm sure that in 40 minutes she could tell us as much as Mr. Monsarrat did in the same period of time. It may be a bit difficult to bribe Miss Monroe to come here since I understand she already has a free pass to Odeon Theatres. . . .

In future, I would suggest that when the AMS lecturer is chosen he should:

(1) be advised that he is speaking to a group of college students and not a grade three elementary class.

(2) be accepted only if he agrees to spend a little time in preparing a talk with some meat in it, and not the small potatoes we were treated to in this year's lectures.

(3) be a more tried and true performer. After the lecture was over, I could not help but feel that here was a man who had written one good book and had nothing more to offer us.

As it was, the lecture was a waste of money on the part of the AMS, a waste of time on the part ofthe studentsand professors . . .

—JACK ROSENBLATT, Meds. '57

A Few Suggestions

I would like to put forward some ideas that have come to me during the past year at Queen's as well as some that I have heard suggested.

They are:

1. Queen's has a very fine swimming pool but unfortunately not enough use is made of it. It is suggested that the hours are inconvenient for the normal student and that the pool should be open to both men and women students between 6:30 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. on two or three days of the week and either music or a movie be supplied. The extra cost could be covered by a suitable entrance fee.

2. All issues such as the recent squabble over the operation of the Journal should be decided by a plebiscite vote.

3. AMS movies should be shown on a Sunday night in preference to week-day nights.

4. The AMS should sponsor a paid dance on Saturday nights when no other social activities are scheduled. Let's not have a repeat performance of the fall term's Carleton weekend.

5. Year fees should be collected out of the University registration fee.

6. In spite of the fact that I have learnt that it has been tried before, let's have the representatives of the various clubs and organizations on the campus give us some idea of their aims and activities through the facilities provided by the Journal and CFRC.

7. The Revenue from the various faculty courts, after costs, shoud be channeled into the coffers of the next year's vigilance and Freshman Reception committees.

8. The Engineering Society should publish either annually or bi-annually a report containing: (a) a report of the proceedings of the Society and Science Court including a financial statement; (b) a number of articles dealing with the technical work being done by the engineering students, e.g., such articles as "The Engineer behind CFRC", or "The theory of Studying" or an article on summer work; and finally (c) Steam Shovel can make a summary of events during the year.

9. Levana should solicit the services of the author of "Deah Mammy" when it wants to speak to Maid Marion.

I hope that these "Thoughts for Today" do not disturb the weary rest of the mighty heads on the campus rythmically nodding in the gentle breeze of the lecturers' silvery intonations.

With reverence,
"BAJON BOY"

McCarthy and Censorship

In one of the earlier issues of the Journal an appeal was made to Queen's students for "straight thinking" on the McCarthy topic Previous to this an idea had also been expressed that rigid government censorship of all communicative media to prevent people from receiving Commmist propaganda would be very desirable. Democracy is completely good and Communism completely bad. Man, today, is struggling to find a system of government which will give lasting security and satisfaction to those who are governed. If a particular system has inherent weaknesses it is impossible to maintain it for any length of time. If it is intolerable to the people their discontent will force a change, even if the change be accomplished with violence. But if in this struggle to find an ideal system, men are prevented from experiencing and judging particular systems other than the prevalent one, through force of censorship or force of fear, progress towards an ideal government is stopped. People are given one-sided views and consequently form one-sided opinions.

No improvements were ever made on anything while the idea was held that it couldn't be improved and all doubts of its perfection were immediately silenced. Why can't we give to every man the freedom to read what he wishes, to think as he wishes, and to find his own mistakes when he tests his own ideas against reality? Isn't this better than burning his books or censoring his paper? Democracy is built on trust in the individual's judgment. Why do we try to kill this judgment and attempt to mold the individual's mind with devices such as censor boards and Senatorial sub-committees whose most outstanding function seems to be the production of wholesale distrust? If Democracy no longer trusts the individual's judgment and is afraid to be compared with other systems of government then it is time that Democracy made way for a new form of government.

—PHILIP CLAPP, Science '57.

IAIN GOW ELECTED AMS PRESIDENT



JOHN PARKER

Iain Gow, newly elected president of the Almo Moter Society, receives the gavel from Gail Word in Tuesday night's brief induction ceremony.

Commerceman

An article on Canada's changing foreign trade by Prof. D. W. Slater of the Economics Department highlights the recently published issue of The Queen's Commerceman. Editors of the magazine say that an attempt has been made to present original features of interest to all faculties in this year's publication.

Also included in the magazine is a Symposium on Citizenship, presenting the views of Dr. Gilmour, Prof. Edinborough, and Dr. Keppel-Jones, and an article on this year's graduates in Commerce.

Letters

Letters giving information about the Convocations to be held on May 22, will be available in the post office within a week or ten days for students who have applied for degrees in Theology, Arts, Commerce, Physical and Health Education and Applied Science (not Medicine or Nursing Science). When the letters are ready an announcement will appear on the regular mailing list. Students are urged to pick up their letters promptly.

W. A. Mackintosh.

GRADS HEAR NEATBY

By LORNA ROGERS

Women were urged to give more serious consideration to the basic "roots" of our society by Dr. Hilda Neatby, guest speaker at the Levana Graduate Dinner, Friday night. Dr. Neatby addressed the assembled graduates and their guests on "Education in Depth", advocating a return to the older standards of living which she believes have been pushed into the background with the growth of the mechanical age.

Dr. Neatby stated, "Women have the nature and responsibility to see what is good and to take care of it. Our present-day society offers a most unusual opportunity to women who have the faculty of discrimination. Women, as the guardians of the things we cherish, should go down to the roots and see that they are consistent with the things we value."

Unusual Opportunity

The speaker maintained that since we are living in an age of synthetic processes we tend to think we can enjoy things in a mechanical fashion. We have lost sight of things which, in the words of Macbeth, constitute a good life, "honor, love, obedience, troops of friends." "When our living tradition ceases to be carried on by the individual," she added, "there will be more democracy."

Three Institutions

Dr. Neatby advised women to ask themselves whether the roots are dying, because responsible women have decided we have lost our past inheritance. She named three institutions in which women can exert a personal influence. "Women can give training in the home, which is the place where the standard of individual accomplishment should be set. The Church is the second great intellectual authority. Its standards of value have been and are being neglected. The third is the school, which holds an overwhelming influence over people at an impressionable age."

NFCUS Supported Alter Health Plan

NFCUS is here to stay. An impressive majority of Queen's students suported a 30 cent increase in fees to the National Federation of Canadian University Students in a plebiscite held Monday and Tuesday.

A smaller majority voted in favor of a change in the present Health Plan, approving a plan giving full-year coverage at a cost of $18 per student. This plan will give $6.50 a day hospital benefit and $65 for special benefits, a marked increase over the $5.50 hospital service and $27.50 special service benefits offered by the present plan.

Only 1,185 students turned out to cast their ballots, representing little more than 50 per cent of the student body. In the NFCUS vote, 933 voted "yes" and 252 voted "no". In the vote of the Health Plan 736 were in favor of a change while 397 were opposed. Full year coverage was approved by 568 of the voters, while 477 voted for coverage for the college session.

AMS Meeting Attendance Low Three Amendments Adopted

Iain Gow was named president for 1954-55 at Tuesday night's general meeting of the Alma Mater Society. He was elected Monday by the AMS electoral college.

Mr. Gow is a native of Toronto, where he attended North Toronto Collegiate. He is enrolled in a general honors course in history, politics and economics. Active in student affairs since coming to Queen's, Mr. Gow was both president of Arts '55 and Arts junior AMS rep last year.



IAIN GOW

Few students turned out Tuesday to make three amendments to the AMS Constitution. Theology was enabled to send a specially elected representative to the AMS. The Athletic Board of control constitution was amended to allow students to represent athletic clubs. It was also agreed to award Levana Q's to graduating girls "at the discretion of the intercollegiate awards committee."

Motions concerning the Journal and membership on the AMS executive for the planning and research chairman were voted down. The proposed Journal amendment would have required a campus poll before the issuing of directives by the AMS executive.

A number of other amendments to the AB of C constitution were withdrawn pending a committee investigation into the entire award system.

Permanent AMS secretary-treasurer Herb Hamilton delivered his annual report. He said that both the Journal and the Tricolor would probably be in the black this year but added that the Band had suffered a deficit of about $850. A committee is at work finding a solution to the Band's financial problems. Moonlight excursions and a fall carnival have been proposed as remedies.

Reporting on the AMS' encounter with the local musicians' union, Mr. Hamilton said that recent year dances with the smaller bands have proved financially successful.

Applications

Applications are requested for the positions of Tricolor Editor, Tricolor business manager and A.M.S. Chief Justice. These must be turned into the AMS office before Wednesday, March 17.

R. S. Seeley Guest At Baccalaureate

Rev. Dr. R. S. K. Seeley, Provost of Trinity College, Toronto, will be guest speaker at the annual Baccalaureate Service Sunday morning in Grant Hall. An invitation is extended to all members of the University.

The service will be conducted by Padre Marshall Laverty, and the lesson will be read by Vice-Chancellor and Principal W. A. Mackintosh.

Music will be led by the Medical Choir, and Ann Thomson will appear as solist. Organist will be Jim McKenna.

AWARD LIST ANNOUNCED

Eight graduating students have been admitted to the Tricolor Society this year. They are Gail Ward, Ruth Corlett, Ed Quinn, Don Gollan, Don Scott, Robbie Gurr, Sy Bronstein and Dave Coulson.

According to the AMS constitution, "Admission to the Tricolor Society shall be regarded as the highest tribute that can be paid a student for valuable service to the University in non-athletic, extra-curricular activities."

Gail Ward, honors Economics and Politics student, has been president of the Alma Mater Society for the past year. She has also served as vice-president of Levana, secretary of the Levana House Council, secretary and president of the Economics Club, and has worked on the Planning and Research Committee.

Levana president for the last year, Ruth Corlett, a general honours student in Chemistry, English and French, has served as Junior AMS Rep., has been with the Pipe Band for four years, has worked with the Queen's Aquacade and has served on various AMS committees. She is permanent vice-president of Arts '54, and next year will work in the research library of the International Nickle Co. in Sudbury.

Ed Quinn, a General Arts student, was president of the Arts Society this year and has served as president of Arts '55, secretary of the Arts Society, and for the past two years was delegate to conferences of the National Federation of Canadian University Students at Laval and McGill respectively. He has also worked on the Student-Faculty Committee, the Residence Committee and the Model Parliament.

Don Gollan, a General Arts student, has devoted a good deal of time to the Queen's Musical Revue, as writer-producer of "Falling Leaves", and writer-director of "Heyday". He has also worked the the Drama Guild, the Journal, CFRC, the Pipe Band, and the Brass Band. His chief interest is drama, and last summer he was with the Shakespearian Festival at Stratford. He hopes to study overseas toward a career in the theatre (acting or directing).

This year's president of the Engineering Society, Don Scott, is a student in Civil Engineering. He is also editor of this year's Tricolor, and has worked on this publication for the past three years. He is permanent president of Science '54, treasurer of the Civil Engineering Club, and has belonged to various campus organizations. Next year he will be employed by the Sacony Vacuum Oil Co. in Alberta. His home is in Winnipeg.

Robbie Gurr from Mount Royal Que., graduated in 1948 with a B.Sc. in Arts from Bishop's College, Lennoxville, Que. He is a Mechanical Engineering student at Queen's, and for the past year has been vice-president of the AMS. He was also a member of the Queen's Revues "Golden Years" and "Dear Susie", and has served as chairman of the Planning and Research Committee, vice-president of the student branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and chairman of the students committee on the men's residence. He is a member of the Canadian Officers Training Corps.

Sy Bronstein served as editor of the Journal for a large part of this year, and has been president of Meds '55, vice-president of the Aesculapian Society, and medical editor of the Journal. He has also served on the editorial board of Quarry and the Queen's Medical Review. He is a fifth year student in Medicine, is married and lives in Kingston.

Dave Coulson, a native of Port Arthur, was president of the Aesculapian Society this year. He has also served as president of Meds '55, manager of the Queen's Band, associate editor of the Queen's Medical Review, concession manager of the band, a member of the Pipe Band and on the Medical Choir. He is also in fifth year Medicine.

Color Night In Grant Hall Year's Last Formal Function

A "Festival in Color" will provide a gay closing to the lighter aspect of the college year tonight in Grant Hall. This year's Color Night committee has promised various attractions for the formal dance which, for some, will be the last major social event at Queen's. All girls attending will receive favors.

Dancing will get underway at 10 p.m., following the presentation of athletic awards at the banquet, in the Students' Union. Musical background will be supplied by the Commodores of Belleville and the Wink Wilson Quartette, to ensure continuous orchestral music for the entire evening.

This year's committee includes Stan Bell, convenor; Noel Winston, publicity; Don Hawley, business manager; Marion Jarrett, refreshments and inspiration; Ron Elliott, decorations; and James Ronan, banquet.

ARTS YEAR FEES

About forty Arts students have failed to pay their year fees. These fees must be paid to Mrs. Lewis in the AMS office on or before March 17. A fine will be added. Those neglecting to pay will be faced with proceedings in the Arts courts.

QUEEN'S JOURNAL

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TIME OUT!



with ARCH KINCAID

It is said that everybody and everything must sooner or later come to the end of the line and as far as our tenure at this desk is concerned, this is it. We have found after some considerable thought that to compose an original swan song is not the easiest thing in the world to do and rather than risk facetiousness or overbearing sentimentality, we have decided to remain rather orthodox and have a quick run over the past athletic year with perhaps a little glimpse here and there at what is in store for the next.

As far as counting Senior Intercollegiate championships is concerned, we will have little difficulty but the tough part of the task is estimating the drive and enthusiasm that the boys sporting the senior Tricolor put into their endeavours. There were no senior titles in 53-54 but the amount of improvement shown on all fronts was indeed gratifying and speaks well for the coaching dished out by Messrs. Tindall, Boa, McCarney, Jarvis, Saylor and Galasso. Barring an upset win by the faculty next month, the future looks indeed bright for Gaelic athletes.

The Junior partners of the big team competing for the main part in the Ottawa-St. Lawrence Conference had a very good year bringing home a lion's share of titles, namely, track, basketball and swimming and scoring near misses in both football and hockey wars. Championship performers such as these will go a long way towards filling the holes left in senior ranks through graduation and difficulties which we shant go into here.

Our beskirted athletes (and we don't mean the Pipe Band) built the majority of their Intercollegiate teams around freshman talent this year and these lassies, with a year of competition behind them, will form more than a strong nucleus for '54-'55. The gals were successful in copping the senior archery crown last fall and it would seem that they are well prepared to add to the trophy cabinet come next year.

When it comes to picking the outstanding event in the Intercollegiate world of sport over the past year, there is no problem. Western's surprising comeback to take the football title was most certainly a surprise to all interested but we feel that the sudden expulsion of McMaster from next fall's football schedule was the one thing that really made those people directly concerned sit up and take notice. While on this topic, we see where McGill have reluctantly consented to be the fourth team in the loop next session. We would hate to say we told you so but . . . Friend Lewis of the McGill daily is still haranguing from his same old pedestal and we might wish him the best of luck in his endeavours but we feel that he is, if you will pardon the expression, still talking when he should be listening.

We feel that this pretty well sums up the happenings of note over the past year in our department and besides, we find that space on the page is at a premium. We would like to wind it all up by wishing our successor, Jim O'Grady, the best of luck as Editor of this page during the forthcoming year. We feel sure that he is more than qualified to handle the job.

We have predicted great things for the Tricolor of the future and we feel quite confident in quoting the words of our predecessor when we say: "WAIT 'TIL NEXT YEAR".

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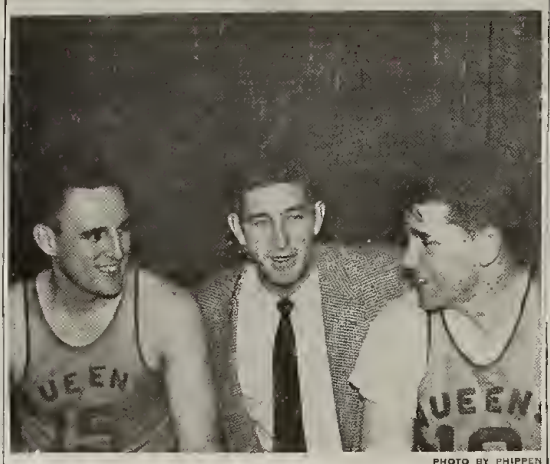


PHOTO BY PHIPPEN

Tip Logan and Harry Lampman discuss the big game with their ex-coach Frank Tindall.

Tricolor Splashes To Title Best Laval In McGill Meet

A squeeking-tight win in the 200 yard relay, the last item on the agenda for the evening, gave the Queen's intermediate swimming team its first intercollegiate title in history last weekend in the Sir Arthur Currie pool in Montreal. The Gael crew picked up 47 points in the meet to splash to a first place finish in front of teams from Laval, R.M.C., McGill, and Sir George Williams college.

The locals, who wound up in second spot behind the Royal Military College cadets last year, will get a chance to make their first title defense in their own pool, when the intermediate swim meet takes place here next winter. They'll also have a chance to defend their new-found title before a somewhat larger crowd than the 10 fans who watched swimmers from around the circuit fail to break any records in this year's meet.

Harold Anfossi was the individual star in the winning cause, as he came up with a triple-threat performance which saw him register wins in the 75 yard individual medley and the 100 yard backstroke, while sharing 150 yard medley honours with Ed Hall and Tom Slater.

The Tricolor splashers made a clean sweep of the relay events, and at the same time picked up a title for themselves when Dick Day, Ed Hall, Doug Ross, and Tom Slater finished first in the 200 yard relay. The twelve points which the locals collected for their performance in this event provided their margin of victory over Laval, who finished up in second spot in the final standings with 42 points, after being credited with 6 points for their third place finish in the last event of the evening.

R.M.C. had 38 points to finish third; McGill and Sir George Williams placed fourth and fifth with 24 and 18 points respectively.

WITH SYMPATHY

The staff of the Journal wish to express their sympathy to Sports staffer Mike Moffat on the death of his father.

In The Lemonlite

For the third consecutive year, Levana '55 has emerged victorious from the gal ssequel to the Bews Trophy race. '56 wound up in second giving the perennial winners a good race for the trophy.

The athletic sticks of the various years deserve a great deal of the credit for their organizational efforts which made the athletic year a good one. Congratulations are also in order for the staff staff members — Miss Ross, Miss Fildes, and Miss Leggett, whose coaching abilities proved priceless.

There are going to be some changes made in the Intramural athletic program next year but final arrangements are not available at this time.

Fall Football Schedule

October 9—Queen's at McGill
October 16—Toronto at Queen's
October 23—Queen's at Western
October 30—Western at Queen's
November 6—McGill at Queen's
November 13-Queen's at Toronto
November 20—Playoff (if any)

WHISTLE STOPS



with JIM O'GRADY

There were audible sighs of relief in at least three corners of the senior football loop last weekend, when McMaster's very determined Ivor Wynne advised the McGill Redmen to withdraw their support. The backing which the Montreal entry had been offering, of course, was intended to strengthen McMaster demands that they be allowed to continue for another year in senior competition. In the fourth corner of the loop, which has now officially decided to exclude the Hamilton grid crew from next season's scheduled activities, the Redmen themselves sent up loud bellows of disgust as they recorded their regret that the Marauders had been "forced from the conference in this manner".

The Montreal representatives, who on Wednesday of the same eventful week had re-stated their opinion that McMaster should be retained for another intercollegiate season as the fifth team in the college loop, withdrew their claim after receiving a rather startling message from the Hamilton school. Local powers-that-be (in the person of the Athletic Board of Control's Charlie Hicks) regard the Wynne statement that "McGill go in with the others to round out a four-team schedule" as being an extremely graceful manner of withdrawing from a controversy which had been embarrassing McMaster, McGill, and every other team in the loop. Although the Mauranders are expected to send up powerful wails when the league's board of directors converge on Toronto for their annual meeting on the 20th of this month, local officials predict that the new outbursts will do little more than forcus public attention on the question once again.

The entire controversy, which has dragged on ever since the final week of last year's schedule, when it became apparent that the Marauders had dropped every game on their schedule, should have at least one concrete result. It should teach intercollegiate officials, particularly Toronto and Western, to think along more cautious lines when the question of admitting an additional club arises in the future.

Off The Cuff:

Ron Stewart, noted for his end sweeps when the football fever was in vogue last fall, has been awarded the **Alfie Pierce Trophy** as being the freshman contribnting the most to the Queen's athletic scene. All-star centre **Gary Lewis** was handed the **John Evans Trophy** after he was nominated as the football club's most valuable player . . . next year's Bews Trophy race should take on added interest if plans made by the Intramural Athletic Council materialize next fall. The Bews race will feature a place-kicking contest, somewhat along the lines of this year's foul shooting event, while interfaculty soccer on the lower campus will also be added to the campus sports scene . . . big **Bob Arnott**, who acted as manager for the intermediate swimming team when they picked up the first Queen's swimming title last weekend, was more than excited when **Tom Slater** splashed to a first place finish in the final lap of the 200-yard relay. Bob, fully clothed at the time, jumped into the pool to register his delight.

TIRED GRADS LOSE TO GAELS

Even the presence of such stalwart ex-Gaels as Harry Lampman and Tip Logan didn't help the Queen's Grads when they returned here last Saturday night for an all-star game with this year's edition of the Queen's senior cagers. The Old Boys ran out of steam in the final half, and bowed 58-38 to Tindall's 1954 cage edition, although the scoreboard had other things to say.

The Grads, playing before a large house, attracted to the gym for the final basketball action of the season, took control of the scoreboard in the final quarter, and gave themselves three points for every basket scored. The Gael regulars, meanwhile, were allowed to ammass a single point every time they dumped the ball through the hoop; an activity which was spearheaded by Paul Fedor's sparkling 16 point performance.



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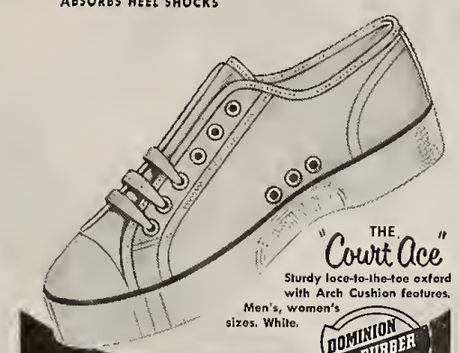
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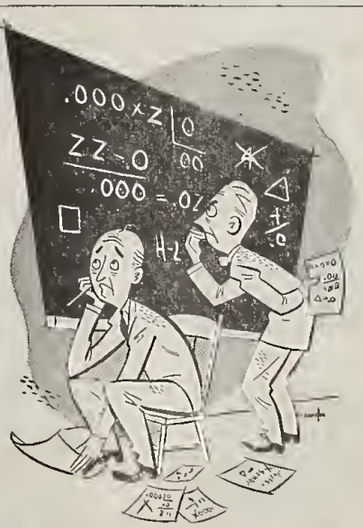
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St. George's Cathedral

LENT II. MARCH 14TH, 1954
8:00 a.m. Holy Communion
9:15 a.m. Family Service
(Holy Communion, Hymns and Short Address within the hour)
11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer and Sermon
7:00 a.m. Evensong and Sermon
Second in the Series on "Anglican Saints" by The Rev. D. F. Burns.

Special Services in Lent
Monday: 4.15 p.m. Children's Service.
Wednesday: 7.45 and 10.30 a.m. Holy Communion.
Friday: 5.15 p.m. Cathedral Vespers.
Saturday: Holy Communion especially for Students and Young People at 10.00 a.m.

COME TO CHURCH IN LENT

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church

PRINCESS AND CLERGY STREETS
REV. J. FORBES WEDDERBURN M.A. D.D., MINISTER
MR. GARWIN STATA, ORGANIST AND CHOIRMASTER
MISS ANNE HALLIDAY ASSISTANT ORGANIST

10.15 a.m. Bible Class
11.00 a.m.—Morning Service
2.30 p.m.—Church School
7.00 p.m.—Evening Service

St. Andrew's Young People Society will meet after evening service.

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AND GOOD FOR YOU

What's news at Inco?*

Pumping ore through a 7-mile pipe



IF you were asked to transport more than 12,000 tons of ore 7 miles every day, you would not think of using wheelbarrows. You might think of trucks, or you might use trains, as we did for many years, but that would require 400 big railway cars per day.

Inco engineers came up with a plan to separate the ore at the mine-head into two products—valuable material (concentrate), and waste rock (tailings). The concentrate is pumped 7 miles through wood stave pipes to the Copper Cliff smelter. The waste material is pumped 4 miles to waste beds.

Why pump the waste so far? Because we must not fill up valuable lakes and streams.

This new transportation has helped make it possible to mine low grade ore. It has saved trouble too. These materials in ore cars would freeze solid in the sub-zero temperatures of this district. Freezing has not occurred in these B.C. fir lines since they were first put in operation.

"The Romance of Nickel", a 72-page book fully illustrated, will be sent free on request to anyone interested.

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*THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED · 25 KING STREET WEST, TORONTO

A Backward Glance . . .



SEPTEMBER — Extra police on football train . . . Administration building looms high . . .

OCTOBER — Police break up frosh meeting . . . CFRC in need of station manager . . . Additions to cheering squad . . . Arthur Sutherland dead . . . Kenney comes for Nordic Night . . . First men's residence proposed to trnstees . . . NFCUS may increase fees . . . Trustees approve new men's residence . . . Fall schedule too heavy . . . AMS to sponsor Queen's Revue . . . Spendlove new CFRC manager . . .

NOVEMBER — Debaters down McGill team . . . Levana candlelighting . . . AMS refuses Journal discussion . . . Improvements planned for student-faculty relations . . . Science Formal . . . Professors dine at Ban Righ . . . The Male Animal . . . Musician's Union may ban Queen's . . . Levana Red Room made co-ed . . .

DECEMBER—Presenting the Bartered Bride . . . Record dances till January . . . Premiere by Canadian author Drama Guild spring play . . . Fees boosted in all faculties . . .

JANUARY—Noted British Poet at Queen's . . . Post open for baton swinger . . . Lois Marshall visits Queen's . . . Prof. Lewis speaks at Hillel Supper . . . Hey Dey on its way . . . *Modern Love* . . . Duo Pianists play concert; Copland, Mozart featured . . . Campus talent performs soon . . . Editor defends jacket ads, AMS will explain stand . . . Hey Dey . . . Record dances banned by union . . . Commerce club backs forum . . . Yeats and Human Dignity . . . Senior league votes Marauders out . . . Senior Journal Editors resign . . . Heavens brought to earth tonight at Arts Formal . . .

FEBRUARY—NFCUS proposes higher exemption . . . Davies adjudicates in Kingston . . . Science elect Fleury senior AMS rep . . . King voted Journal Editor . . . Dafoe appointed associate editor . . . Medsmen elect new officers . . . Blood Clinic Donors fewer . . . Arts Society election platforms . . . Noted artist gives concert; Lois Marshall well received . . . Neatby to be guest speaker at Levana Grad dinner . . . 70% Levana votes for Pres. . . . Queen's Sciencemen win Athlone award . . . AMS positions won by Gow, Summers . . . Deep in the Heart of Dixie . . . Patriots Reveals stars . . . Monsarrat: Writing and Reading . . . Dyer, Walker to lead bands . . . Jake Fowler elected Pres. . . . Red China to get CCF nod . . . Jenness Pres; 38% Arts vote . . .

MARCH—Iain Gow elected AMS president . . .

COOK'S TOUR



The baseball teams started their exhibition schednles today . . . . You know what that means . . . .

You can generally tell what goes on in a guy's mind by the way he puts that red luminescent tape on the back bumper of his car . . . .

So the Russians beat Canada for the world hockey championship . . .

Amazing what a person can do when faced with a few years in the salt mines . . . .

As some prominent sports figure said, "The people who sent the Lydhursts to represent Canada are the ones who should be sent to the salt mines" . . . .

Obviously they shonld have sent the Arts interfacnlty club . . . . With Pete Beck as added support . . . .

When Elder and Swan and Root get together you usually hear some pretty good stories . . . .

I hear Gerry Irwin, Dave MacLachlan and Dick Gillies deserve much credit . . . .

Gillies saved the lady of the house, Irwin staggered through smoke and flame to the ice-box, and MacLachlan with great presence of mind salvaged an opener . . . .

This must be short so good lnck in the exams . . . .

. . . . JACK

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CONSTRUCTION TO START IN SPRING

Exterior design and general plans for the first of five units of the new men's residence have been approved by the Queen's Board of Trustees, and construction will probably begin in May. The building, designed by David Shennan, of Montreal, will house 180 students and will be ready for occnpation in the fall of 1955.

Exterior will be of limestone in some combination of rock-face rubble (giving the irregular rough surface of present Queen's buildings) and smooth face stone, to be determined after several alternative sketches are submitted. Planning of interior is nearing completion, but there are still minor details to be settled.

The first unit will be built facing Lower Albert St. at the point where Stuart St. and Albert intersect. The building will be of a square C shape, with the extending wings facing Stuart St.

The unit will contain about 30 single rooms and 75 double rooms, with perhaps as many as five doubles to be reserved as small sitting rooms.

The building will be divided into three separate houses separated by locked doors in the corridors. Each house will be served by two staircases. According to present plans, which may be modified, each room will contain a wardrobe and dresser. Faculties will be equally represented in each house.

The unit will consist of four floors. Provision has been made in the basement for game rooms, refreshments, laundry and pressing rooms, and possibly hobby rooms. There will be a common room of substantial size in each house.

According to present plans the Queen's tradition of student government will be maintained. Each house will have a student house committee primarily responsible for discipline in the residences.

The construction of five units represents a long-range plan which depends on the obtainment of finances. It is hoped that the second unit will be undertaken within the next two years, but construction of the entire residence may not be completed for a good many years.



First Unit of New Men's Residence

SIGNPOST

Chess Club

Meeting Monday, March 15th at 12:45 in room 200 Ontario Hall. Election of officers and discussion of program for next year.

Canterbury Club

The last Corporate Communion and Breakfast will be held on March 14th at 8 a.m. in St. James' Chapel.

The Lenten Communion Services conducted by Rev. D. P. Burns are held every Thursday morning at 8 o'clock in the Morgan Memorial Chapel.

Thealogy Tag Day

Friday, March 19. In aid of South Korean student scholarship. Chauk Sik Lee arrives in September. It may be a long cold winter.

Vigilantes

Any male member of Arts '57 interested in becoming a member of next year's vigilante committee is requested to speak to any member of the year executive (Jim Bethune, Hart Kinnear, Nan Chouinard, Gene Otterdahl, Jim O'Grady, Dot Desjardins, or Bill Shearson) before Wednesday, March 17th.

German Club

The last meeting of the Gernian Club will be held Wednesday night at 8:00 o'clock in the Facnlty Women's Club.

Students' Wives Club

Fashion show, "Gaels' Gowns", Convocation Hall, March 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Representatives of several companies will be on the campus this month. For further information see Employment Office.



STEAM SHOVEL

HAPPENINGS TAKE PLACE SOCIAL LIFE KEEPS PACE

And now, tablet in hand, chisel in hand, does scribe once more pass on words of wisdom from the ancient sage Maid Marion who sits in deep thought in lower regions of Cav of Nic. For Marion did brood over deeds of past quarter moon beginning with danz of Men of Mudz '58 who did lure many unsuspecting warriors to Cav of Grant through the virtues of numerons tempting specimens (with suitable inscriptions) found on posters throughout Queenz. And further on same eve did ex-warriors fall victim to prowess of sphering ones of present, for it was noted that fatigue did set in due perhaps to lack of blood in blood system, and excess of other vapours in same. And Marion did remember that on this same day does Queenz celebrate eve of spectrum analysis at which time warriors will move move self in resonance with decibels of the Commodores, and quintette of Wilson of blinking abilities. Further was Marion honoured at choice of self for crest of newest tribe of Scienz, although she was indeed disappointed by substitution of stick of slip for flagon, for she was prond to become symbol of snch a distinguished and laudable year.

MARION'S FINAL MESSAGE WORDS OF FINEST JUDGE

But now the time draws night for Marion to bid adieu to many of her worshipping disciples. For does she realize that warriors must step out into globe to design and construct further steamshovels in order that owners of B. A. might manoeuvre same, for it is known that Clodz of Eartz are the finest shovelers, as it is said that they practise even in speech. And Marion does mourn loss of snch stalwart sons, yet even now does she realize it is not too late for many of clan to overcome ridiculous riddles of Fac. But now it is time to lay down chisel for duration of season of warmth, for fast approaches Marion's period of hibernation, and further scribe must strike leaflets of knowledge.

LEAVE IT TO LEVANA

"How goes the battle?" is becoming the standard campus salutation—exams are upon us. And exams mark the end of another year for Levana . . .

It's all been said before but it's perfectly true—the freshettes are on their way to becoming well-integrated sophs—having forgotten or otherwise recovered from the "confusion" of their first few weeks. Now, as prospective sopbs, the burning question for them is the initiation of next year's freshettes—whether to cut the length of initiation, scrap it completely, or change the whole tone. Next year's candlelighting and soph-frosh tea will still be big events on the calendar of this year's freshettes—but then they will be responsible for the success of these events.

For the seniors, life at Queen's is almost over. Grad dinners remind them that they are about to become part of the great family of (dues paying) Queen's alumnae. Several girls were even noticed furtively wiping their eyes at the end of the Levana dinner.

Exams are not the serious matter for the old timers that they once were. Three or four years of classes have impressed on them the fact of their ignorance and the memories they will most cherish will be those of a campus bounded by the coffee shop and the "old Ontario strand". Their profs having served to make them despair of academic life many will go into the teaching profession, secnre in the knowledge that no high school student will ever understand them. Most of them are glad to be finished with their formal education but in a few years they will be back, misty-eyed, for reunions.



Quarry

Quorry 3 will be sold an Friday, Morch 19. Advance tickets are now on sole. The magazine includes short stories, poems and articles and will sell for 25c.

Sydenham Street United Church
WILLIAM & SYDENHAM STS.
REV C. E. J. CRAGG, M A., D D. MINISTER
DR GRAHAM GEORGE ORGANIST AND CHOIR LEADER
SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH
SECOND SUNDAY IN LENT
11.00 a.m. "A Way Of Solvotian"
Second in Lenten Series
7.30 p.m. "To Turn The World Right Side Up"
Eighth on "The Book of Acts"
All Are Welcome

Chalmers United Church
EARL AND BARRIE STS.
REV. W. F BANISTER, D D. MINISTER
SUNDAY, MARCH 14TH
11.00 a.m. Jesus, The Radical
7.30 p.m. Questions a Minister is Asked
(2) About God
8:45 p.m. Youth Fellowship
"O Come, Let us Worship"

DANCE
AT Y.W.C.A.
SAT., MARCH 13
DANCING 8:30-12
Admission 25c
Sponsored by Ki-Y Club

Editorials

YEAR TO REMEMBER

The year's last Journal provides an opportunity for recalling some of the session's accomplishments and attempting to put them in perspective. In the midst of the Journal's own heat and fury, many more important and lasting features of the year's activities may have been overlooked.

While the controversy raged and tempers flared, the 1953-54 Journal was breaking much new ground. Under the leadership of Seymour Bronstein, the Journal attempted to broaden its scope and to generally raise its standards. Such a revolution was bound to cause controversy — student apathy would have reached its zenith if it had not. But the revolution was affected and the Journal is the better for it.

Gail Ward and the AMS took an important step forward when they undertook to improve student-faculty relations. Students and faculty members have been aware for many years that closer co-operation was needed if the functions of Queen's as a university were to be fulfilled properly. Although it is still too early to evaluate the accomplishments of the new schemes, considerable progress has been made and, more important, students have become aware of the problem.

The session now drawing to a close also saw final decision on the perennial NFCUS question and great strides taken toward the improvement of Queen's health plan. Ken May and his planning and research committee are to be congratulated for their splendid work in this regard.

Finally, 1953-54 witnessed the drawing up of definite plans for the construction of the university's first men's residence. Although the effects of this move may not be felt for a year or two, it is certain that it will significantly change Queen's student life. This year must definitely be put down as one in which the students played their part in making Queen's more worthy of the name "university".

TEST TO COME

The result of the NFCUS plebiscite has cleared up one important issue on the Queen's campus. The students have overwhelmingly supported Queen's membership in NFCUS, and, by approving the thirty cent fee increase, a full and active participation has been endorsed.

The running controversy of the past few years is now settled. Student support for NFCUS has been demonstrated in the most unmistakable fashion. The local committee and its supporters have been vindicated, and the doubting Thomases have been, at least temporarily, silenced. The committee has been given a new lease on life.

Fortunately this year's NFCUS committee is made up of people who are interested in the work of the organization. The committee played a vital role in mustering support this week. The success at the polls, however, is only the beginning of the committee's work.

The local group will have two main tasks in the future. It will have to maintain students interest at Queen's in NFCUS, and it will have to participate intelligently in the national convention. Both of these jobs require time, energy, and intelligence, if they are to be done successfully.

Too often campus committees go to great heights to ensure their continued existence, and then sink back into lethargy. There is a tendency to forget the purpose of their formation, and sheer survival is taken as an end in itself. It would be very unfortunate if the NFCUS committee adopted this attitude and missed their opportunity.

PURITY AND CHASTITY

Defence Minister Claxton has announced that scarlet uniforms are to replace the Blues now worn by the gentlemen cadets at the Royal Military College. Queen's students will be saddened at the news that they can no longer sing hymns in the wake of passing cadets, who will cease to resemble closely members of the Salvation Army. Meanwhile rumours have spread that Mr. Claxton has accepted bribes from the Philip Morris cigarette people. It is to be hoped that a member of Her Majesty's government would not stoop so low as to make Canada's gentleman cadets living replicas of the notorious "Johnny".

Four years ago the R.M.C. Marker complained that cadets were being mistaken for bellboys, washroom attendants, postmen, bus drivers, Royal Marines, elevator operators, and taxi drivers as well as Salvation Army personnel. It would be unfortunate if Kingston's latter day "thin red line" were to pass for Mounties, members of circus bands, leads in Friml operettas, Chelsea pensioners, Arts students, Trinity college grads, fox hunters, lion tamers, or even Shriners.

In view of the fact that the color red is likely to cause considerable confusion, the Defense Department would show great wisdom if it undertook to consider other portions of the spectrum. As purple, orange or yellow would seriously detract from the gentleman cadets' dignity, only khaki, green and white remain as possibilities. While khaki is a traditional military color, it would seem inadvisable to clad upright young gentleman cadets in such a common fashion. Kingston, the ancient bastion of British North America, could hardly be expected to countenance the introduction of Fenian green.

Although white has certain Arabian connotations, it possesses virtues which cannot be claimed by any other hue. The Free World would rejoice if the R.M.C. cadets were to appear clad in the garb of Czarist Russia's imperial marshals. As well as putting the Communists in their place, the wearing of white by Kingston's gentleman cadets would fittingly express their undying purity and chastity.

(5) 2888 27

THE GATHERING STORM



Many brave souls are asleep in the deep

DEAR JOURNAL

GARTH LOUT DISINTEGRATES

We, the nineteen component parts of Garth A. Lout, (eight Sciencemen and eleven Artsmen) wish to take this opportunity to apologize to Mr. Russ Tousaw, the Journal, and anyone else we may have slandered.

None of us are in the student government here at Queen's, and none of us have any definite opinions on anything. We saw Garth Lout as our means of becoming campus wheels, in a sneaky sort of a way, and so we seized upon the issue of MacCarthyism as something guaranteed to arose the indignation of a good number of students. As far as we can ascertain, none of Garth Lout's opinions are shared by any member of the group (not that this would matter). Garth did not do this as an exepriment, or for any supposed educational purpose, and is not employed by the Gallup Poll people. He just did it for the hell of it . . .

Yours truly,
The Queen's Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Student Apathy.

DELLAC DEBATES

I have read with surprise a letter of Mr. Rizvi about my last two articles and I feel there is something to say about it.

I have been accused of confusion by Mr. Rizvi who claims that I advocate "a crusade against communism in West Africa" while in France I consider the communist danger as a "trivial matter". In fact, in the first article incriminated, I have emphasized the problem of the Arab infiltration in West Africa. I have, moveover, incidentally pointed out the dangers of the new imperialist policy led by some countries in the Middle East. While in the last articles considered, I have tried to find out why so many French did vote communist. I wonder where did Mr. Rizvi see that I considered communism in France as a non-important problem. Moreover, I still do not see the relation which may exist between the problem of Arab infiltrations in West Africa and a brief show of the chief motives which have led an appreciable group of French to vote communist . . .

Then I come to the point where Mr. Rizvi denies that "Islam is a threat to Christianity in North Africa". Does Mr. Rizvi know what the difference is between North and West Africa? Did he ever notice that my articles were written about West Africa? That makes a pretty big difference because the people there are not of Arab origin. And the interference of Egypt in this area by means of propaganda or otherwise is absolutely illegitimate. Why should one wonder if measures are taken to stop it? But let us now consider the proposition of Mr. Rizvi in North Africa, as he wants to speak of it. He says that "Arabs desire freedom and are preparing to oust the colonial powers from their territory." One can read in the French Constitution of 1946: "The French Union shall be composed of nations and peoples who shall place in common or co-ordinate their resources and their efforts in order to develop their respective civilizations, further their well-being and ensure their security.

"France shall guide the people for whom she has assumed responsibility toward freedom to govern themselves and toward the democratic administration of their own affairs; rejecting any system of colonization based upon arbitrary power; she shall guarantee to all the individual or collective exercise of the rights and liberties herein above proclaimed or confirmed."

Does Mr. Rizvi want better proof that France wants to give the Arabs or any people in the French Union their freedom? And if Mr. Rizvi does not trust the constitution of a "colonialist" country, I suggest he might take a little trip in the Middle East and in Morocco, and then compare the "freedoms" they enjoy in Iraq or in Seoudite Arabia under a feudal system with those in Morocco under French "occupation" . . .

—BERNARD DELLAC

FRANK COLLINGS WRITES ON

Flying Saucers

The flying saucer situation seems to have dropped from the news lately. Maybe people have stopped seeing them; maybe they have just got used to them. But for those who think that there never was anything to see in the first place, there is a recent book which should provide food for thought. It is "Flying Saucers from Outer Space", by Major Donald Kehoe.

It is a book which can be guaranteed to make the reader feel slightly uncomfortable and insecure, as if his arm chair was making plans behind his back to close around him and swallow him up. The reason is that Major Keyhoe may well be right in the title he has chosen. We may have visitors from outer space.

The meat of the book is a series of hitherto unpublished descriptions of 'sightings' of saucers taken from Pentagon records and specifically cleared as being accurate. Many saucer reports can undoubtedly be put in the same class as sightings of pink elephants and large white rabbits, but these are of a more serious type. The most formidable are where the saucer has been reported by ground observers, by radar, and has been pursued by aircraft all at the same time.

Such examples (and there are many of them) cannot be explained away as hallucinations or radar malfunctions. There must be something there. The question is: what?

The most obvious answer is that the saucers are stray weather balloons or similar objects, glinting in the sun. Ignoring the fact that most saucers have been tracked by night, there are still snags to this comforting explanation. The biggest is that the very tight manoeuvres and high speeds reported (up to 9,000 mph.) could not possibly be those of a free balloon even if it were being buffeted by the most phenomenal weather disturbances.

A more plausible explanation is Dr. Menzel's theory of temperature inversion. Under certain circumstances, pockets of cold air can be trapped under layers of warm air, causing reflections of ground objects to appear in the air. This is the same principle by which desert travellers see mirages. Very strong inversion can cause radar reflections as well. But this theory has several weak points. First, it can only explain low-level sightings where the refracted angle is fairly small. Second, the position of the mirage in the sky will vary with the position of the observer, so this cannot explain simultaneous sightings from more than one place. Furthermore, anyone who has seen temperature effects on a radar screen will agree that they cannot possibly be mistaken for a solid, moving object.

At various times, the authorities have explained away the saucers by both of these theories, but have later admitted that neither gives a satisfactory answer to a large number of cases. That still leaves open the possibility that the saucers are some revolutionary new weapon being tried out under a cloak of official secrecy. It is, however, a fairly remote possibility. If it were so, the USAF would not have kept the speculation going by admitting that the objects remain unidentified. It might be, of course, that the saucers are Russian secret weapons, but if that were so, why should so many of them be seen over the American continent over such a long period?

It must be agreed that if the saucers are man-made they are something radically different from anything which is known to be flying at the moment. As well as the phenomenal speeds which have been recorded on many occasions, they can stop dead, reverse, climb and turn hairpin corners with appalling suddenness. They would have to be remotely controlled, because no human being could stand the force of their turns; and they would have to be near-perfect in design, because not one is ever known to have crashed. But perhaps the most convincing argument against their being secret weapons is non-scientific: if any country possessed such an aircraft today, would it not admit to it straight away in order to gain political leverage?

There remains the possibility that the saucers are in fact space ships from another world. It is a sobering thought that this assumption is by no means impossible. To see this it is only necessary to admit two things; firstly, that it is possible that there may be life on another planet, and secondly, that the life, whatever form it takes, may be technologically more advanced than ours.

It is the opinion of many responsible scientists that we ourselves will be able to leave the earth and explore space during the next hundred years. It is not therefore unreasonable to suppose that the inhabitants of other worlds may have stolen a hundred years march on us. They could be doing now what we propose to do in the future.

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